HO-HI LIFE



Vol 4, 1938-39

FRIDAY
SEPT. 30

Ho-Hi Life

CITIZENSHIP SCHOLARSHIP SPORTSMANSHIP

BEAT
GEORGETOWN

VOL. IV HOBART, INDIANA, SEPTEMBER 23, 1938 NO. 1

NEW ATHLETIC CLUB STARTED FOR GIRLS

NATIONALLY KNOWN ASSOCIATION JUST ORGANIZED AT HO-HI; OPEN TO FRESHMEN

THE G. A. A.

The Girls' Athletic Association, a new organization this year, is a widely recognized state and national club.

It's purpose is to stimulate interest in girls' athletics and to standardize and promote ideals of health and sportsmanship.

The charter membership is open to all girls, which gives an opportunity to freshmen girls and newly transferred students to get started in club work. Through play the airs of artificiality and sophistication are discarded; the spirit of friendliness and co-operation are felt throughout the group.

The girls will meet two or three times a week throughout the entire year for participation in various sports.

The club is carried on entirely on the point system, with all points to be earned outside of school hours, for participation in sports, G.A.A. awards, class numerals, Block letters, G.A.A. sweaters and G.A.A. gold pins.

This year's program will be based on organized and unorganized activities. The program will include hiking, bicycling, skating, volleyball, baseball, soccer, bad-minton, basketball, tumbling etc.

Freshmen and newly transferred students are urged to join now. This organization will be sponsored by Miss Dorothea Friedrich and members will receive three activity points.

SYMPATHY

The staff of Ho-Hi and Students of Hobart High School wish to express their sympathy to Mr. Mathew Donnelly and son Charles, a former student of Hobart High, for the loss of their wife and mother Mrs. Agnes Donnelly.

SCHOOL GIVEN P.W.A. GRANT

Mr. J. M. Sellers, Superintendent of Public Schools, received notice of a P. W. A. grant of $22,500.00 to Hobart High School for the building of an addition of eleven rooms to the central building.

The $22,500.00 project will begin in the early spring and is expected to be completed in time to take care of the fall enrollment.

FACULTY VACATIONS

After the close of school for the summer vacation period, some of the teachers went to the various universities and colleges to obtain a Master of Arts degree.

Those who attended were Miss Carnefix and Mr. Williams, at Butler University; Miss Lynch at Columbia U.; Miss McKenna attended Indiana University; Mr. VanderKolk was at Indiana State in Terre Haute; Miss Peavey, who replaces Miss Weaver, at Indiana State in Terre Haute; Mr. Francis went to Northwestern University, and another of our teachers, Miss McMurtry, attended Purdue.

A few other teachers enjoyed their vacations by taking various fishing trips. Mr. Yunker visited Howe, indiana; Mr. Nuzum, Mr. Elpers, Mr. Martin, and Mr. Todd vacationed in Michigan on their fishing trips.

Miss Dorsey went to Texas, where she visited her parents. Miss Martindale was a visitor in Indianapolis. Visiting relatives in southern Indiana were Mr. and Mrs. Bagshaw, while Mr. Todd went to Rockford, Illinois.

Yellowstone National Park, Great Salt Lake, and South Dakota fascinated Miss Anderson on her trip. Miss Holman also visited a mountain range, the Great Smoky Mountain National Park and Lookout Mountain and in Kentucky, where she saw the original "Old Kentucky Home."

Miss Horne made a short trip through Indiana and Kentucky, where she was a guest of our former teacher, Miss Clapp.

Mr. Sellers took a short vacation to Aygo, Michigan, where he visited the Drs. Rickey and Koos.

Europe! Miss Friedrich found it quite interesting. While there she visited seven different countries—England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France, and Ireland.

HIGH SCHOOL STAFF HAS NEW MEMBERS

JUNIOR HIGH ENGLISH TEACHER ADDED TO FACULTY; THREE NEWCOMERS IN HO-HI

The student body and faculty of Hobart High School extend a welcome to the new teachers.

Miss Rachel Peavey, who follows Miss Leta Weaver, is the new librarian. A graduate of the Indiana State Teachers' College, she taught last year at Milan, Indiana.

Miss Juanita Moser of Nashville, Indiana, has been added to the faculty to instruct junior high student in social studies and English.

Vocational and home economics are under the direction of Miss Claudia McMurtry of Spurgeon, Indiana. Miss McMurtry is a grad uate of Purdue and fills the position left vacant by the resignation of Miss Edna Friedrich.

The new assistant coach, Mr. Charles McDaniel, who assists Mr Boyd Todd, was graduated from the Indiana University.

HO-HI OPENS WITH ENLARGED ENROLLMENT

Hobart High School has started this year with a much larger enrollment than that of last year, Mr Nuzum, the high school principal announced. Classrooms are crowded and teachers are having to carr a much heavier teaching load than ever before.

The over-crowding is said to be due to an increase of sixty-one new students in the senior high school and thirteen additional students in the junior high school. New students are enrolling in Hobart Hi School nearly every day, most of whom have come from Gary, Hammond. and Chicago.

"This year," Mr. Nuzum said "school was organized more quickly than usual." Even though the classrooms are very crowded, the students have been very willing to operate with the teachers and down to studying. Programs were effected with little difficulty.

SYMPATHY

The pupils of Hobart High School wish to express their sympathy to Mr. VanderKolk [illegible] of his mother.

HO-HI LIFE

Hobart High School, Hobart, Indiana

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Editorial Staff.

Norma Alexander, Betty Prosser, Mary Lou Green, Frances Rhoades, Betty Griffiths, Everett Riley, Marie Houy, Dolores Suble, Helen Jensen, Jo Ann Sims, Charlene Jones, Mildred Shiyan, Helen Knaga, Thelma Svetinoff, Elaine Lofdahl, Frances Serbicki, Maxine McKee, Mary Tatlovich, Mildred Morgan, Charles Wolfe, Wilma Armingstar, Hazel Weller, Myrtle Parker, June Wiles, Leslie Gray, Calvin Gray.

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Faculty.

Editorial—Virginia I. Carnefix.

Publicity—Kenneth L. Martin.

Advertising Approved by Hobart Merchants' Association.

OUR PLATFORM

Wholesomely to Entertain.
Truthfully to Relate.
Earnestly to Instruct.
Worthily to Inspire.
For Hobart High School
Greater Courage.
Stronger Determination.
Deeper Wisdom.

A STUDENT CODE

I realize that, as a student, I owe an obligation to parents or relatives whose sacrifices have given me the foundations upon which I am building, to the school which offers me an opportunity to develop my natural powers, to the community which makes possible my educational advantages, to my country which gives me liberty under law, and to my own future as an individual and a citizen.

In keeping with my determination honorably to discharge this obligation, I promise:

That I will use the facilities offered by the classroom to enlarge and broaden my interests, to increase my knowledge, to bring me closer to truth, and to cultivate habits of industry and sound thinking.

That I will broaden my sympathies and practice the arts of sociability, true friendliness, and helpfulness in my home, in the school, and in all my associations, avoiding snobbishness in my own conduct and condemning it in others.

That I will develop habits of reading and conversing which will broaden my culture and enable me to understand the problems of community, state, and nation.

That I will carry on discussion in and out of the classroom, not to overcome opponents and gratify my pride, but that I may grow in knowledge and wisdom.

That I will avoid every form of cheating or dishonesty and will undertake to discourage all dishonorable practices.

SCHOOL LOYALTY

Now that the school year has begun and our studies are becoming more familiar to us, let us not forget how important it is to support our school in all of its projects.

Often a high school with fewer students than Hobart High has better co-operation and school spirit than that of a larger school. It is a sad but true fact that school loyalty isn't what it should be in our school. At our first football game, however, the attendance was noticed; such a fine response was made by the students in buying tickets that school was dismissed the last period.

A student may attend every football or basketball game but still lack school loyalty. The students should boost every school project whether it be the sale of handbooks, a safety drive, courtesy-week or any undertaking that is sponsored by a school organization. By doing this the student shows true school loyalty.

Let us as students decide to practice, preach, and promote school patriotism.

THE CHATTERER

(Fashioned after the characters of Theophrastus, 372-287 B. C.)

A chatterer is a person who talks incessantly without thinking or saying much of anything.

He is the sort of man who appears just when you have a lot of work to complete, and he begins by telling you what a jolly good time he had on his date last night; then he relates everything that happened from it beginning up to the time he "turned in." Warming to his work he tells all about the social activity of the week because this "soup" is on it, also that the fish are surely biting in Salt Fork Creek, that the price of eggs is too high, and that the bolshevists he'll start a chicken farm. Then he wants to show you a new card trick he just learned, but it turns out to be the same one he showed you yesterday. Next he wants to know if you saw the flea show when the circus was in town, and if you abide his chatter he will never finish.

Chatterers of this sort must be rid of right away if you wish to avoid a fever. Some people can't differentiate between free and working hours.

That I will obey every rule or law of school, city, state, and nation, reserving the right to criticise rules and laws constructively, but respecting them so long as they prevail.

That I will use my powers and influence for the common good.

That I will pursue happiness myself and strive to establish conditions under which happiness and opportunity may be hopefully pursued by everyone in my home, my school, my community, my country and the world.—American Observer.

ON THE SHELF

Have you ever read a glowing account of the sea, "Two Years Before the Mast," by Richard Henry Dana, which is filled with graphic and truthful pictures of life at sea? While at Harvard University, Dana became troubled with an eye ailment that prevented him from studying. Dana then took to the sea and in two years he returned cured of his ailment. "Two Years Before the Mast" is filled with vivid descriptions and humor concerning sailors of a sailor.

"Alann of a Pirate," "The Seamen Mutineers," "Tyrannical Captain," and "A Tropical Thunderstorm," are among the many interesting topics that are filled with real excitement, interest, and curiosity. For good reading don't fail to read "Two Years Before the Mast."

HOBBY LOBBY

A "hobby" is a queer name to call anything, isn't it? Yet the origin of the word is even stranger than the word itself. About two centuries ago the English had a species of a hardy Irish breed which was a favorite because it was easy to ride and could be ridden in all kinds of weather on all types of land. This nag which was both serviceable and enjoyable was called a "hobby."

A "hobby" is not merely a way of using leisure time, but it is a necessary outlet of self-expression. All hobbies must be self-chosen. They also must be chosen according to the size of the pocketbook, the tastes and moods of the person. Moods haunt men! Moods taunt men! Moods snort and scowl at them until all that is left is a pile of pickles, pennants, tasteless bones. But if they have a hobby as a ventilator for these moods they will find themselves happier and more contented. Some hobbies are a direct continuation of the day's work, but most of them are chosen to help forget the hours over the desk or on the shovel.

A hobby may lead toward creative professional labors as with Eva Le Gallienne, the actress. It may lead the individual out into social contacts or may give him the respite that comes through solitary achievement.

Rudy Vallee's hobby is amateur motion picture photography; Fannie Hurst's hobby is rest; Bob Davies, the world's most widely traveled newspaper correspondent, has as his hobby, cooking. Each hobby that has been chosen by the people is considered a means to be genuine fun for they all pursue them with great devotion.

Find yourself a hobby. Try several of them if you like. Draw pictures, knit, collect fly-paper, red ants or rat tails; but please, oh please, do not collect the valve caps off of your neighbor's automobiles. It is often said to be more dangerous than ascending the Alps.

DORMITORY HYPNOTISM

A Serial

By OTTO OTTS
(Pronounced Otto Otts)

CHAPTER I.

Several weeks ago, Bill and I were studying in our room, and somehow we started talking about mental telepathy. (Bill claimed it was all bunk, and that he would have it done before he would put any faith in it). We decided to find out, either our powers of concentration weren't up to what they ought to be, or we didn't proceed in the right manner, because when we started thinking about his home, we found I'd be thinking about mine, going home. But we did manage some interest in the house, and before we were aware like a couple of nuts, but maybe not, for some of the fellows came down from upstairs, and, coming into the room, asked us if we wanted to be hypnotized. Hypnotism kind of scared me, I said, "Nothing doing! Just Bill said, "Sure—what do you want me to do?"

Now, the fellows from upstairs, who had followed us to the bed. He was as serious as he could be, but when he started in on Bill, I could see he kept his face straight. It sounded like the real stuff, however, and eventually we sobered up a bit and decided to continue. He was telling Bill to relax, and I was in a rocker beside the bed also. I could watch both of them. Some more boys had come in: Jack, Harry's roommate, and Ted, who lives across the hall. Jack and Harry, having studied hypnotism, thought they knew quite a bit about it. Ted was with us just for curiosity.

Harry began talking to Bill quietly and steadily. "Your mind is blank, you're not thinking of a thing, your mind is blank, you're not thinking of a thing." He kept this up for two or three minutes, then he added, "Your eyes are heavy" to the routine. Presently he informed Bill in the same monotonous droll that his eyes were closing. I looked over at Bill, and, sure enough, he was closing his eyes. Harry never let up. He kept on: "Your mind is blank, you are sleepy, you're going to sleep, your mind is blank, your mind is blank," and so on.

The more I watched Harry, the sleepier I got. I closed my eyes, and I can't remember what happened until I heard Bill laugh. I opened my eyes, and saw him rolled over on the bed laughing for all he was worth. He couldn't concentrate, he said, and the whole thing did seem like a lot of foolishness.

Jack had been watching me, and said that I really was going under. Of course, I denied it, but it didn't do any good. Harry had regained his confidence at Jack's suggestion, and almost begged me to let him work on me. I emphatically refused. I didn't want to be hypnotized. I explained that I wasn't in the mood, in spite of Jack, and with the wind creaking the windows and a radio playing in the next room, it would be hard as the dickens to concentrate on what Harry would be saying.

Bill jumped up and said he'd get me in the mood. I honestly don't know what he did let him talk me into stretching out on the floor. He told me to relax and try to go to sleep. Well, I did relax, but I didn't go to sleep. I can't say I ever did go in such a way as to avoid—they must've disturb me—and I thought I'd been in a second. In fact, I was kind of peeved at Bill for waking me if it was a nap, as was working perfectly, thanks to me.

Presently, I heard Harry start to talk to me. It was quiet and rhythmical, and my mind got blank, your mind is blank, your mind is blank. I nearly burst out laughing. It was all so dumb. But I just lay there and pondered myself. I wouldn't be gotten. How I got to thinking. Well if I did go under, and they started to make me up? It was then the idea hit me. If it would only work!

Harry was telling me I was sleepy. He was going good, and I'll say this for him: he might have got me if I hadn't been thinking about what I was going to do. I would have been very easy to let him talk me into the notion that I was really getting sleepy. He never let up. He just kept on and on in the same sing-song chant. "Your eyes are closed, you're getting sleepy, your eyes are closed, you're getting sleepy."

Finally, he augmented his routine and added that I couldn't open my eyes if I wanted to. This seemed very funny to me, and I had to fight to keep my poker face. So intent was I that I wouldn't spoil it now for anything, I began to get nervous. My arms wanted to get limp in spite of me, and I had to fight to keep my eyes shut. My eyelids began to quiver, and I thought I was through. I made a mighty effort to control them, and forget about my arms. Much to my dismay, I moved one of them very slightly. I was about to open my eyes and laugh the whole business off, but I heard Jack whisper over my body to Harry:

"You got him, Harry. See his eyelids? He's all yours!"

(To be Continued)

DR. KRAFT APPOINTED SCHOOL PHYSICIAN

At the regular meeting of the school board held September 6 1938, Dr. W. Kraft was appointed school physician for the school year of 1938-39.

A LIMERICK—

A canner exceedingly canny,
One morning remarked to his granny:
"A canner can can
Anything that he can,
But a canner can't can a can can he?"

CLASSROOM DETECTIVE

Students in Miss Frederick's 9A Literature Class dramatized certain parts in the short stories which they have studied.

Mr. McDaniel's Safety classes are giving special reports on the safety of the driver.

Since the weather is still nice, Miss Martindale's Biology classes have been on field trips to study the different kinds of flowers, trees and insects.

The U. S. History class gave a sigh of relief when Mr. Nuzum said there would be no assignments. Immediately following this announcement he gave them enough work for three weeks. He then told them to call it whatever they chose.

The Junior A Literature class, under the supervision of Miss Carnefix, is studying the Literature of the Revolutionary and Pioneer period.

STUDENT HANDBOOK SOLD OUT BY HO-HI STAFF

The journalism classes sponsored a sale of the Ho-Hi Handbooks, September 14, 15, and 16.

These handbooks which were compiled by the journalism class of last year were printed by Mr. Nuzum and Mr. Martin during the summer months.

Hobart High School students are finding the new Ho-Hi handbooks very useful.

TRAFFIC SQUAD NEWS

Traffic Squad held its first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 13, in room 101, for the election of officers. Officers elected were Warren Traeger, captain; Don Ramsey and Clarence Weiningar, lieutenants; John Judge, secretary; Anton Galich, Student Council representative.

In appreciation for their fine work the Traffic Squad was taken by Chief of Police Traeger to a free showing of "Elephant Boy." Attending were about fifty boys from the Public, Lutheran and Catholic schools.

I. Mr. Noun

May I have the pleasure of introducing to you one of the busiest men of all the speech world, Mr. Noun.

Mr. Noun also is one of the most distinguished, for his name is spelled with capitals many, many times. He represents a company that states a person, place, or thing. Wherever you go you come in contact with Mr. Noun. Remember him when you go some place. Its name is his name. Now, isn't that easy?

TWELVE THINGS TO REMEMBER

The value of time.
The pleasure of working.
The dignity of simplicity.
The worth of character.
The power of kindness.
The influence of example.
The obligation of duty.
The wisdom of economy.
The virtue of patience.
The improvement of talent.
The joy of originating.
The success of perseverance.

Rotary (Inc.). High school
Ho-Hi 1938/39

INQUIRING REPORTER

The inquiring reporter has started snooping already; this year to obtain in-tell-i-gent answers, I hope.

Freshmen are getting to be a problem in old Ho-Hi. They don't seem to know where they are going or why, so we just "snuck" up on a 'Freshie" and asked her a sensible question, "How many organizations should a Freshman join?" The little lady Vivian Verplank, answered, "Not too many." Sensible answer, don't you think? That's a Freshman for you, but they're a good bunch, after all.

Now, take the Juniors; they are getting old enough to know a thing or two. When asked the question, "Why should a student strive to do his best while in school rather than be a 'slacker' and be sorry afterwards?" Betty Griffiths replied, "One should study in school because of the opportunities he will receive afterward. He will be in a better position to obtain a job and to keep it." Have you had any experience, Betty?

The sophomores are usually thought of as a group who, after one year in high school, have become acquainted with the rules and reg-u-la-tions and have had some time to make future plans for themselves. We asked Robert Wilson, a promising sophomore, the question, "What are your plans for yourself after graduation?" Robert replied, "Oh, that's too far ahead for me!" What did we say about sophomores? Robert really has something in mind to be an electrician. Nice work if you can get it, Bob.

The Seniors of Ho-Hi are supposed to be the dignified students, although they dont always act like it. Soon they will be going out into the world to make a living for themselves and maybe someone else, too. Robert LaBerteaux, in answer to the same question, asked Robert Wilson, said, "I intend to go to work in the mills after I earn graduation and later I'm going to a business school in Gary." Better stick to business school, Robert—you are rather small for the mills.

We just wanted to show you that after all, Sophomores, as well as members of other classes, are capable of making up their minds as to what line of work they want to follow. Everyone should make a decision and prepare himself accordingly.

See you next issue, I hope.

Brigham Young took all the Mormons out west to live in Utah.

Our policy of isolation will take a long time to thaw out.

The ambassadors and other deplomainiacs are received with the highest honors.

The members of the jury are kept away from other people, for fear they might learn something.

A long life may not be good enough, but a good life is long enough.—Readers Digest.

CLUB NEWS

GIRL'S CLUB NEWS

The Girl's Club of Ho-Hi held its first meeting of the year in the assembly Monday, September 12. The club and Miss Mildred Mckenna, its sponsor, hope to do many interesting things this year. A "rush" picnic was held September 10, in order that the older members might make the acquaintance of the newer girls. Functions planned for the immediate future include a rally for new officers September 26 and the election of officers on September 27.

The club is working to make this the best social year it has ever known.

BOOSTERS CLUB

The Boosters Club, formerly sponsored by Miss Dorothea Friedrich, will be sponsored this year by Miss Claudia McMurty. She gives promise of being a very enthusiastic sponsor. Dick Anderson was selected as the Student Council representative for the club.

LIBRARIAN'S CLUB NEWS

The first meeting of the Librarian's Club was held in room 322, September 8. At this meeting the schedule for desk assignments was made. The sponsor, Miss Peavey, gave a short speech concerning the use of the new safety pamphlets which deal with material concerning the responsibilities of the drivers and pedestrians.

A FEW POINTERS FOR ETIQUETTE

Boys and girls who wish the friendship of each other should try and remember a few of these pointers:

1. Boys, refrain from standing around halls when talking to girls.

2. Boys should walk on the outside next to the street when walking with a young lady. Don't sandwich yourself between two girls when walking down the street.

3. Always at a dance the escort of the girl should always have the first and last dance.

4. Boys should set a certain time for their date and be prompt in keeping it.

5. Girls, be ready at the appointed time.

6. Boys, do your best to meet the girls folks.

These are just a few pointers, but do your best to try and remember them.

ASK YOURSELF—

1. Who invented the printing press?
2. Who wrote the book, "Pilgrim's Progress"?
3. What man discovered the circulation of blood?
4. Who created Hieroglyphics?
5. Who's the author of "Treasure Island"?
6. What are lice?

If you don't get everything you want, think of the things you don't get that you don't want.

ODE TO AUTUMN

(By John Keats)

Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness,
Close bosom friend of the maturing sun;
Conspiring with him how to load and bless
With fruit the vines that round the thatch-eaves run;
To bend with apples the moss'd cottage-trees;
And fill all fruit with ripeness to the core;
To swell the gourd, and plump the hazel shells
With a sweet kernel; to set budding more,
And still more, later flowers for the bees,
Until they think warm days will never cease;
For summer has o'er brimm'd their clammy cells.

Who hath not seen thee oft amid thy store?
Sometimes whoever seeks abroad may finn
Thee sitting careless on a granary floor,
Thy hair soft-lifted by the winnowing wind;
Or on a half-reap'd furrow sound asleep;
Drowsed with the fume of poppies, while they hook
Spares the next swath and all its twined flowers;
And sometimes like a gleaner thou dost keep
Steady thy laden head across a brook;
Or by a cider-press, with patient look,
Thou watchest the last oozings hours by hours.

Where are the songs of Spring? Ay, where are they?
Think not of them, thou hast thy music too,—
While barred clouds bloom the soft-dying day
And touch the stubble-plains with rosy hue;
Then in a wailful choir the small gnats mourn
Among the river-sallows, borne aloft
Or sinking as the light wind lives or dies;
And full-grown lambs loud bleat from hilly bourn,
Hedge-crickets sing; and now with treble soft
The redbreast whistles from a garden-croft;
And gathering swallows twitter in the skies.

Lesser of Two Evils.

Young Co-ed: "Oh, Dad, I've just discovered that the girl who sits next to me in Biology has a book exactly like mine."

Father: "So I suppose you want me to buy a new one?"

Co-ed: "Well, darling, that would be cheaper than changing schools."

SNOOPER SCOOPS

1. Why is Phyllis Drennan so studious this year? Could it be because a certain boy is no longer in Hobart High School?

2. Cupid kept busy all summer and continued the ties between most of last year's school sweethearts.

3. Don't you think Dick Anderson looks cute with his hair parted in the middle? Just like an old-fashioned gentleman?

4. Allen Tobey has been giving a certain new Freshman girl the rush. Here's hoping he doesn't have too much competition.

5. What has happened between a certain junior girl and a certain senior boy—we wonder. Is there too much competition, Bill?

6. I wonder what some of the girls used as a reducing diet during the summer? Would you please drop the menu in the office box.

7. Inside dope proves that Mary K. still thinks a certain athlete is o. k. and vice versa.

8. Have you noticed the new freshman girls? Look around, boys, they're not so bad!

9. Ivola Rowland, better known as "Dixie," thinks that Cecil Call rates tops as far as she is concerned.

10. How like Bertie Rhoades and Shirley Roper's new fade in blouses? Pretty cute, aren't they?

WOULD YOU BELIEVE THAT—

A water faucet dripping at the rate of one drop a second wastes more than five hundred gallons of water in a year.

A steam engine put into service in a pumping station at the foot of Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., in 1801, had a boiler made of wood.

The roof in the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City reflects sound so perfectly that a pin dropped in the auditorium can be heard 200 feet away.

A five-cent piece commonly called a nickel is made up of but 25 per cent nickel, while the other 75 per cent is copper.

The state of Mysore, India, builds roads surfaced with a mixture of molasses and dirt. This mixture sheds water and keeps down dust.

The world's coldest spot is not the north or south poles, but the equator. Temperatures as low as 150° below zero have been claimed for Mt. Kenya, in South Africa.

Too Bad for Joe

Josiah Mears who used to say
He meant to have his right of way,
So he didn't "listen, look and stop."
They towed Joe's flivver to the shop
And in the course of a week, or two,
They had it about as good as new.
But although they hunted high and low
They found no extra parts for Joe.

Health is the thing that makes you feel that now is the best time of the year.

junior hi-lites

Jr. Hi. Lites

Maybe it's because it's the beginning of the year or maybe because of our new 8th graders but somehow this column turned out to be all about wondering about this and that.

Someone was wondering about the possibility of our having a cheer-leader. What do you think about it? Nothing like a good argument we always say—so let's have your opinions on the matter. Do you think the junior high is entitled to one? Would you cheer better with a junior high cheer leader? What are you going to do about it?

While we're still wondering about things—do you think Mr. McDaniel is as tall as Mr. Williams? Do you know when the Junior High Dramatic club met? We heard it was last Wednesday, and that "their play's the thing," or anyway we heard about a rehearsal of a play.

Heard that 8a English class has been studying conquering nature—sounds more like science to us—how about you? Oh say, this 8A class has formed an 8A A.G.C.—can you guess what that is?—how—you knew!—it's government and culture, and it's all going on in their Social Studies class. We also found out that Jacqueline Stech was elected president; Jean Piester, vice-president (she received an award last year for diction—remember?); and Marjorie Maleck, secretary. Say, I thought there were some boys in that 8A class!

We have always envied the boys who are able to take shop—heard they are drawing now, but you just find out for yourself what it's all about. Of course, the girls have homemaking from Miss McMurtry (by the way that Mc is pronounced Mac not mick). Last paper wad shot: does it always rain when the faculty has a picnic?

ANSWERS

1. John Gutenburg.
2. John Bunyan.
3. William Harvef.
4. The Egyptians.
5. Robert Louis Stevenson.
6. Thef are small wingless insects.

Lost and Found

Some valuable articles have been lost since the opening of school. Ho-Hi will print a lost and found column in each issue for the benefit of these people. All students are urged to report lost articles to Guy Wirick. All items not called for are auctioned off by the Student Council.

Lost—combination pen and pencil set.

Found—one eversharp pencil.

SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS

Happy birthday all you new and old students of Hobart High. Here's hoping all the new students are as happy to be here as we are to have them. Now for the birthdays!

Senior High

Lucille Altman	Harold Maple
John Andros	Grayson Moss
Robert Baile	Richard Nelson
Jim Echmelik	Virginia Noggle
Mary Christopher	Jean Oakley
William Conley	Jacqueline Quinn
Idabelle Dembosky	Tommy Rees
	Lewis Rose
Phyllis Drennan	Peter Sandilla
Edward Garber	Ruth Schies
Leona Garber	Robert Sizemore
Bobby Gibbs	Herbert Sonntag
Robert Hamilton	Lorraine Sonntag
Phyllis Hardman	Alice Mae Stevens
Irene Hill	
Juanita Hilton	Marion Surprise
Ruth Jolliff	Warren Trager
Francis Kozub	Wayne Tromble
Carolyn Kramer	Billie Truett
Martha Larkey	Mike Turza
Robert Mullen	Jean Walker
David Mackey	Hazel Weiler
Eldon Maicke	Cathern Woods

Jr. High

Emery Gant	Donna Kanost
Andy Kaczmarek	Edmont Reinhold
Dorothy Harner	Kathryn Hovanec
Marjorie Maleck	Betty Blakeman
Betty Lou Niff	Charles Flick
Jean Zell	Nick Glumac
Genevieve Murray	Billie Garrison
	Calvin Green
Lawrence Badkey	Shirley Kisela

Foot of the Class

A collection of school children's answers that show Presidential timber at a premium:

Matrimony is a place where souls suffer for a time on account of their sins.

A crisis is a thing which hangs up in the winter and comes down in the summer as a butterfly.

Tarzan is a short name for the American flag. Its full name is Tarzan Stripes.

The spine is a bundle of bones that runs up and down the back and holds the ribs together. The skull sits on one end and I sit on the other.

Pure Imagination.

Fisherman: "I tell you, it was that long! I never saw such a fish."

Friend: "I believe you."

Loving Kindness.

Mother asked her 6-year old what loving kindness meant.

"Well," he said, 'When I ask you for a piece of bread and butter and you give it to me, that's kindness, but when you put jam on it that's loving kindness."

Right the First Time

Cowboy: "Getting your saddle on backwards, aren't you?"

Dude Rancher: "That's all you know about it, Smarty. You don't even know which way I'm going."—Selected.

Smiles

JOKES

Something to Consider.

The schoolmaster was angry with the doctor's small son. "I will certainly have to ask your father to come and see me," he remarked. "You'd better not," said the boy. "He charges $5 a visit."

Of Course.

Teacher: "Can anyone tell what causes trees to become petrified?"

Sunk.

Pa: "Well, son, how are your marks?"

Son: "They're under water."

Pa: "What do you mean, under water?"

Son: "Below 'C' level."

Life Is Like That.

"Ah," sighed the serious-faced passenger, "how little we know of the future and what it has in store for us."

"That's true," responded the other.

"Little did I think when some 30 years ago I carved my initials on the desk in the old country school that I would some day grow up and fail to become famous."

"You look sweet enough to eat," he whispered soft and low.

"I do," the fair one answered. "Where do you want to go?"

"No man has a good enough memory to be a successful liar."—Abraham Lincoln.

"Without sentiment there would be no flavor in life."—Thackeray.

"Nothing recedes like success."—Walter Winchell.

"Nowadays the ocean seems to be a large body of water entirely surrounded by trouble."

The test of good manners is being able to put up pleasantly with bad ones.

Defeat isn't bitter if you don't swallow it.

FACULTY PICNIC HALTED BY RAIN

Members of the Hobart faculty held their annual picnic at Marquette Park on Thursday, September 15, 1938. The group started immediately after school and planned to spend the evening there; however, rain forced them home shortly after the supper was served.

Mr. Howard Yanker, chairman of the function, was assisted by a committee of Miss Helen Holman, Miss Laura Scott, Mr. Raymond Gregory, and Miss Annetta Brineger in preparing for the sixty-five faculty members and their families.

New instructors and guests of the others were Miss Juanita Moser, Mrs. Rachel Peavy, Miss Claudia McMurtry, Miss Sarah Mundell, and Mr. Charles McDaniels.

Before the supper was served baseball and hiking were enjoyed by the majority of those present.

THEME SONGS

"Music Maestro, Please"—Irene Call.

"It's the Dreamer in Me"—Evelyn Adams.

"Lovelight in the Starlight"—Jack Stewart.

"You Go to My Head"—Phyllis Hardman.

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SPORTS

GRID SQUAD BOWS TO LEW WALLACE

Under the floodlights of Gleason Field the Hornets of Lew Wallace downed the Hobart Brickies by a score of 12 to 6. Although the Brickies gave their all it wasn't quite enough to upset the Hornet grid machine.

During the first quarter there was little action with no large gains by either team. The Hornets were penalized four straight times for being offsides, giving Hobart two first downs.

In the second quarter both teams showed a little life as they began to gain yardage, with neither team threatening the goal. The half ended 0 to 0.

The real action of the game came in the third quarter as both teams opened a passing attack. Carroll heaved a 40-yard pass taken by Tetak on the five-yard line for the first score of the game. The try for the point went beneath the crossbar. Soon after this the Hornet quarterback Carroll, took a short Hobart punt and raced 45 yards to a touchdown. The kick for the extra point was blocked.

Near the closing minutes of the quarter Izzy Greenspan, Hobart quarterback, caught a flat pass and ran the remaining 60 yards for the Brickies' only score. A pass for the point was incomplete.

The fourth quarter was much like the second with little or no ground gained by either team.

The features of the game were the long distance punting by Bud Pio. Hobart left end, and the accurate passing of Art Carroll, Hornet quarterback. The second half was played in a drizzling rain.

Brickies 1938 Schedule

Because of some changes in the dates of the State Teachers' Association there have been some changes in the Hobart Football schedule.

The rest of the schedule is as follows:

Sept. 17—Lew Wallace at Gleason Field, 7:30 p. m.
Sept. 23—Horace Mann at Gleason Field, 7:30 p. m.
Sept. 30—Georgetown, Ill., There, 2:00 p. m.
Oct. 7—Open.
Oct. 1—Valparaiso, Here, 2 p. m.11
Oct. 15—Crown Point, Here, 2 p. m.
Oct. 21—Valparaiso There, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 28—Open.
Nov. 4—Hammond Clark, Here, 2 p m.
Nov. 11—Tolleston, Here, 2:00 p. m.

BRICKIES DEFEAT GRIFFITH,25 TO 0

HOBART BEATS GRIFFITH EASILY

Playing on rain-soaked Mundell Field, Friday afternoon, September 9, the Ho-Hi gridders defeated the Panthers of Griffith 25 to 0.

Parker, the alert Hobart tackle, started scoring early in the first quarter when a Brickey punt was downed by him in Griffith's end zone. The plunge for the extra point failed to end the first quarter scoring.

In the closing minutes of the second quarter Izzy Greenspan, Hobart's diminutive quarterback, received a Panther punt on their 40-yard line and raced across the goal line for the second Hobart tally. Conversion of the extra point was successful on Tromble's plunge.

The brilliant ball carrying of Thompson and Tromble resulted in their scoring a touchdown a-piece in the second half of the game. While Hobart was consistently threatening the Panther goal, Griffith's gains were few because the rain kept them from unleashing their powerful aerial attack which Coach Todd said would cause the Brickies plenty of trouble.

In the fourth quarter the Brickie reserves were rushed in to carry on in true Hobart fashion and as a result they emerged victorious in their first Little Four Conference clash of the season.

The starting lineup was as follows:

Hobart		Griffith
B. Pio	LE	Cook
R. Parker	LT	Wagner
C. Cope	LG	Grotte
W. Conley	C	Phillips
E. Corbett	RG	Bothwell
S. Szeqczyk	RT	Connelly
A. Tobcy	RE	Meyers
I. Greenspan	QB	Seitzenger
H. Thompson	LH	Christenson
M. Scharbach	RH	Mejaski
F. Tromble	FB	Brown

SPORTS GOSSIP

If you students of Hobart High want to learn to make mud pies watch Izzy on a wet football field. How about it Izzy?

The Hobart football squad this year received new equipment, but you should have seen it after the game with Griffith! ! !

The boys who played in the Griffith game received a malted milk from Mr. Tampus of the Dairy Maid. It is no wonder that some of the players are gaining weight.

Coach Todd is worrying about his basketball team already. The big boy, Robert Parker, will have to jump the rope, and Bud Tromble will have to dance. Mr. Todd stated

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Musical Notes

BAND ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Hobart High School Concert Band has once again started another year of strenuous drill, making its goal the best Hobart Band of all time. Its soloists and ensemblists are working to represent their school in the Spring Concert.

At the leection of officers, held Thursday, Sept. 8, 1938, Howard Parker Junior Classman and oboist was elected president.

The other officers elected are Richard Averitt vice-president, Charles Jones efficiency manager, Richard Malecek his assistant; Lorenz Kinney Quartermaster; Merle Anderson Assistant Quartermaster; Marjorie Altman Secretary- Treasurer; Shirley Hoos, re-elected Librarian with Robert Balitz and Marian Krull as assistants; and Peggy Bleam, Band Sponsor, and private secretary to Mr. Francis. The Business Manager and Drum Major have not yet been chosen.

BAND NEWS

The Hobart High School Band under the leadership of Bertram Francis started its rehearsals with seventy-five musicians. Many of the chairs left vacant by graduating seniors have been filled by players ranging from seventh grade up.

The youngest first chair player is Ruth Balitz, a seventh grade pupil, who has filled the first chair of her section for the second year. She is said by authorities to be the finest French Horn player of her age.

Graduation took many of the experienced band members, most of whom participated in the summer work. The summer season included engagements at the State Lion's Convention at the Crystal Ball Room of the Hotel Gary and climaxed with the Educational Music Bureau where it played for band masters from all over the U. S. and this year received about thirty new members, some of which will be on the fall concert. Mr. Francis has enrolled about thirty-five new pupils already this year and can use that many more. If any students are interested and think they have musical talent, they should see Mr. Francis immediately.

The concerts this year will be in November, February, and May.

GLEE CLUB

A change has been made in the time of the meeting of the Glee Club which will hold rehearsals each Friday during the ninth period. One activity point will be given, and dues will remain the same.

Many students have expressed a desire for a glee club during school hours because other conflicts have interfered with the attendance.

All students who were in the Commercial third and fourth Chorus are eligible and are invited to join. Transfer for others will be made.

The club is happy to have as accompanist Norine Frederick, who has long been active in school musical activities.

BAND GOSSIP

Thala Gear has Dick Anderson's name in times in her note-book. Once is enough, don't you think, Thala?

In his practice a few days back, a certain Chubby trombone player reached for the 6th position. (Sh! sh! There are only seven positions!

A reliable source reports that Albert Johnson broke one of his heads. Is he one of these two-headed monsters, or is it because he plays the tympani.

So far the drum players that Hobart have had have been rather thin. Pounding the drum must have something to do with it, but the strenuous exercise doesn't seem to have any affection, Bud.

If you see a boy with drooped shoulders and a tired look you'll know it was just because Herb held a bass on his shoulders for the first time last Tuesday 12th at the hour and a half band rehearsal.

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CITIZENSHIP · SCHOLARSHIP · SPORTSMANSHIP

VOL. IV HOBART, INDIANA, OCTOBER 7, 1938 NO. 2

CLASSES ORGANIZED FOR SCHOOL TERM

GROUPS MEET WITH SPONSORS TO ELECT OFFICERS FOR THE COMING YEAR

Classes are now organized and ready to start the school year. All members of the various classes met with their sponsors Friday, September 23, during the eighth hour. Because of the numerous Freshmen it was necessary to divide the class into two divisions the A group and the Z group. All Freshmen met with their sponsor, Mr. Williams, in the assembly, at which time the following officers were elected: The A group: President, Robert Lautzenhiser; Vice-President, Dorothy Foreman; Secretary, Alice Greenlee; Treasurer. Evelyn Adams. The Z group: President, Vivian Verplank; Vice-President, Catherm Wood; Secretary, Alice Greenlee; Treasurer, Alfred Born.

Sophomores, who met with their sponsor, Miss Lynch, elected the following officers: President, Marilyn Fleck; Vice-President, Victoria Pflughoeft; Secretary, Anna Mihich; Treasurer, Myrtle Hentschel.

Miss Martindale, sponsor, met with the junior class to choose their officers for the coming year. President Robert McIntire; First Vice-President Alice Fasel; Second Vice-President, Donald Denman; Secretary, Myrtle Parker; Treasurer, John Harney.

The officers elected by the senior class, sponsored by Miss Horne, are as follows: President, Paul Jordon; First Vice-President, William Wilmoth; Second Vice-President, Bud Pio; Secretary, Lenore Tegge; Treasurer, Mary Janssen.

A MAGICIAN TO APPEAR ON COLUMBUS DAY CONVOCATION

Eugene Laurant, the well-known magician and entertainer, will present an all-patriotic program on October 12th, in Roosevelt Gym, for all junior and senior high school pupils.

The marvels of magic that Mr. Laurant will use in his "Show of Wonders," are brought from all parts of the world — India, China, Egypt, and Continental Europe.

TRIP TO EUROPE

Miss Friedrich's Account of Summer Trip.

Miss Dorothea Friedrich, who traveled abroad during the summer months, crossed on the Queen Mary. Life aboard ship was a luxury because they had a daily paper, movies, latest news flashes, a library, and a regular entertaining committee, always with something to do. While in Europe Miss Friedrich traveled through England, Germany. Holland, Switzerland, Italy, and France.

On reaching London, England, Miss Friedrich met her friend, Rita Hughes, after which she visited many historical sights — Shakespeare's birthplace, Ann Hathaway's Cottage, Oxford, St. Paul's Cathedral, and the Parliament Building. Miss Friedrich also had the joy of looking at the landscape of England from the seat of a bicycle. She describes these bicycles as being tall, with small tires, and painted black. It must be a peaceful country because automobile horns can't be honked, only in case of emergency. Miss Friedrich then crossed the channel to Holland where she was surprised at the scarcity of windmills, which was contrary to her conceptions. The dikes looked as though they had tall grass growing on them. The native fisherman on the Island of Marken all dressed in their native costumes. The boys and girls dress alike until the age of three, when they wear lace caps and wooden shoes. You can generally tell a girl's age because at the age of seventeen she wears braids and bangs with the back of her head shaved.

In Germany the people all appear to be happy as they stand on the street and sing. Black Forest in Germany proved to be of great interest. Miss Friedrich stayed at the same hotel as that of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland. Boating on Lake Lucerne and climbing mountains were among her sports.

To Miss Friedrich, Italy proved to be a very interesting place in Europe. She passed through the Italian Alps and stayed at Villa D'Este, a famous Italian resort.

The former King Alphonso of Spain who was in Italy at the time was gracious and friendly in conversation. Miss Friedrich reports conversing her meeting with him. At this time the Uffizi and Pitti palaces were newly decorated in honor of Hitler. In Venice Miss

continued on page 3

EUROPEAN PICTURES AT FIRST CONVO

DR. CLYDE WHEELAND'S SERIES CONTRASTED AMERICA TO WAR-TORN COUNTRIES

The first paid convocation of the year, consisting of five short motion pictures, was given at the Roosevelt Gym by Dr. Clyde Wheeland, Tuesday, September 27, 1938. Dr. Wheeland emphasized the point that we should be extremely happy that we live in America.

The present European situation is of utmost interest to everyone. The picture "Austria Vanishes" revealed the steady preparation made by Germany for its conquests.

A picture on Czechoslovakia which is also in world news at the present time, showed the dairying and wine industries as the important ones. The folk dances and methods of exercise for the younger set were also revealed.

Several views of the beautiful Spain of yesterday and the war torn Spain of today were also shown.

As the football season is now in progress, two pictures on the subject were appropriately shown. Examples of the various ways of making the forward pass and the exercise and training necessary to become a football player were exhibited.

CHINESE NURSE VISITS SCHOOL

The third hour safety class and the government class were honored by the visit of Miss Polly Wang of Nanking, China. Miss Wang was attired in native costume.

Her grandparents have turned from paganism to Christianity, making her the third generation of Christians.

In a letter of only a few days ago Reverend Wang, her father, said he was holding services for the many people, who are flocking to the ruins to pray for peace. His little Methodist church was destroyed by recent Japanese bombing.

Polly Wang, herself, who is only 25 years old, graduated from a course of nursing in an American hospital in China. She is now taking a two-year post-graduate course in nursing at the Cook County hospital in Chicago.

HO-HI LIFE

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TRUE SPORTSMANSHIP

Are you aware of the true meaning of sportsmanship? Can you say and really mean it in the broadest sense of the word, that you show sportsmanship?

Remember, sportsmanship reveals itself through conduct in the classroom, behavior at social functions, work outside of school, and all kinds of sports.

Proper sportsmanship reveals character.

Let us suppose you are not elected to an office that you wanted to hold. Instead of getting angry about it, take your defeat gracefully and be a good loser. On the other hand, if you are elected to that desired office carry your honors gracefully.

The kind of a person who does not carry his honors gracefully is shunned by everyone. People will creep to a considerable distance out of their way to keep from meeting a person of that type.

Be a graceful winner as well as a good loser. If you are, you will have more friends.

Few things are impossible to diligence and skill.—S. Johnson.

There ARE steps that lead upward and men DO climb them.

To be happy memorize something good each day, see something beautiful each day, do something helpful each day.

You can not do wrong without suffering wrong.—Emerson.

Experience is not what happens to a man. It is what a man does with what happens to him.—Aldous Huxley.

WHERE IS "DRAMATICS PERSONAE"?

What has happened to that new organization that was started last year? Why is there no one who will sponsor the Dramatic Club?

Last year, the Dramatic Club adopted the name of Dramatics Personae and did well on the road to establish that name and make it a big one. This year because there is no sponsor that club is the same as buried. The Dramatics Personae had given three plays among themselves, and some of its members had shown real dramatic ability. They had studied about the various parts on the stage so that they would be able to apply that knowledge; they had attended several plays at the Gary Civic Theater to understand better the art of acting; and they had given a benefit show so as to raise money with which to buy stage furniture and a badly needed make-up kit.

The Dramatics Club would give many students a chance to find an outlet for their acting ability and it would also aid those who are seeking activity points to have a large variety from which to select.

Why can't Hobart High School have a Dramatics Club like other schools?

GO. BRICKIES!! GO!

Go! Brickies! Go! That's the spirit every student, teacher, and janitor in Hobart High should have for the Brickies for the way they whirled their '37 coach by defeating Griffith 25-0. This game, the first in the "Little Four Conference" set the Brickies in the direction for the championship. The teams left in the conference to be defeated are Crown Point and Tolleston. Although the Brickies bowed to the stronger teams of Gary, they hope to make a much stronger comeback.

Let's keep our hands on the ball, Brickies, and keep up the pressure. The school is trying to do its part by cheering for you knowing that you will fight your best for dear old Hobart High School. Keep up your spirits and win the "Little Four Championship."

We are proud of you.

STUDENT VOICE

The purpose of this column is to give students an opportunity to offer constructive criticism on Hobart High School's problems. All contributions must be signed but your name will be withheld if desired. Thank you.

Band Support. A pupil in our high school would like to know why the band doesn't play at our home games.

"Does This Mean the End?" What has happened to the newly formed club of last year. I mean the Dramatis Personae.

"The officers who were chosen last year pledged to keep and uphold the club this year, but where are they? The club seems to have disappeared completely. There are many students who would like

THE SUPERSTITIOUS MAN

(Fashioned after the character of Theophrastus, B. C. 372-287).

The superstitious man is one who believes in omens, signs, and charms.

You will probably find such a person at home in bed on Friday the 13th because he regards this as his bad luck day. To ward off evil on this day his pockets probably hold a rabbit's foot which has been rubbed on a bald "nigger's head" of a four leaf clover or else a horseshoe hangs over his doorway. If he ventures forth and is confronted by a cleric eat about to cross his track he will undoubtedly retrace his steps, when he drops a fork, he expects company, when he has had a dream, there is always an interpretation or prediction for it.

The superstitious person is one on the first star at night, he joins little fingers with a person who has uttered the same wish and then knocks on wood if he dares to speak of his good fortune. If an obstacle comes between him and a friend, they repeat "bread & butter." All the time he does not become of any true physicality, but usually because the superstition has been handed down from one generation to another. The one who follows such customs and believes in them or not, is helping to keep it living by his practice of it.

—HOBBY LOBBY—

How many young people have wept and laughed while reading some of Alfred Parson Terhune's stories about his glorious collies, rollicking Sunnybank collies. However, very few of the readers of Terhune's stories know that the breeding of prize winning collies is not Terhune's forte. It is not his occupation, but a hobby which he has pursued with utter devotion. "Dogs," said Mr. Terhune, "became a hobby with me the first time I left my teens on my father's huge pointer "Shot."

At the age of thirteen Terhune bought his first dog for the inconceivable sum of eight dollars, which he had diligently saved for a long time. Argus was the name attached to the black and white collie by his proud owner. All dogs must be selected and Terhune immediately proceeded to teach his. But the dog did not gain an education; rather the boy received one. He began to make an intense study of dog nature as he had never bothered to make with his father's splendid dogs.

Mr. Terhune is now a middle-aged man, yet he still continues his interest in dogs. His dogs and hobby have brought him great success as the writer of dog stories, not because his writings match those of the masters, but as Mr. Terhune says "I don't write well. Nobody knows it better than I. But I have a least a rudimentary and lifelong experience with my subject. This is why my dogs do is succeed an

DORMITORY HYPNOTISM
A Serial
By OTTO OTTS

SYNOPSIS of Preceding Chapter: Bill and the narrator are roommates. Jack and Harry, roommates across the hall, are trying to hypnotize them. Ted, another friend, is watching. Bill's roommate feigns submission to the spell, and the others are convinced that Harry has him in his power.

CHAPTER II.

Harry, I imagine, was trembling with excitement himself, and I noticed a new air in his voice. After that it was simple. They were really under my powers as an actor, and you know an actor is never tempted to spoil the effect of his emoting by a sudden burst of laughter. All the boys were thoroughly sober by now, and it was no task at all to keep my face straight.

To Harry, I was entirely asleep, and in very threatening tones, he told me I was going to do what he told me to. I waited patiently, and soon the command was given. I was to move my left hand up and rest my head on it. "Move your hand up by your head. Move your hand up by your head. Move your left hand up by your head. You're going to do it I tell you. Move your left hand up by your head."

I let him ramble on for about two more minutes—just to worry him—and then I flexed my wrist in the way I imagined a hypnotic might do. It worked like a charm. I heard three or four deep breaths inhaled, and the room went from silence to silence plus. All except Harry—he groaned and kept right on. I think he was beginning to become intoxicated with the prospect of success. It was easier than ever now. I had only to be reluctantly perform whatever task Harry assigned me. I sent a tremor or two down my arm, and very slowly pulled it up to my head. Harry's command, trite though it was by then, was fairly dripping with fervor. At last I jerked my head up and thrust my arm under it. Then I let my head floo back, and I released a gigantic heave that equaled Atlas' when he put the Earth down. Right now, I doubt very much if a true hypnotic would have sounded so fatigued after the simple operation of putting his arm under his head, but it didn't matter then. I could have shouted "hallelujah" and got away with it.

After that, Harry put me through all kinds of antics. He had me sit up, take my shoe off, put a slipper on, and various other stupid acts. I did all these with a maximum of restraint and soon Harry had me back on the floor. Then he paused for a breath. Every one of the boys must have been overwhelmed by his accomplishment, because I didn't hear a sound, save for a pen scratching on paper. I didn't give it much thought, but presently it occurred to me that Jack was writing something on a scratch pad—he was sitting at the table when I closed my eyes. Somehow I sensed his handing the paper to Harry, and soon Harry began again. I must have looked helpless stretched out on the floor, because he was more gentle now. Or maybe it was because he didn't want to offend me in my hypnotic state. I was thinking more about this at the time than I was about what he was telling me to do. Finally, I did pay some attention to him. He was giving me a post-hypnotic suggestion. "In five minutes after you wake up," he was telling me, "you are going to get a glass of water and take it upstairs to George. In five minutes, a glass of water to Jack telling me to do. Finally, I did pay some attention to him. He was giving me a post-hypnotic suggestion. "In five minutes after you wake up," he was telling me, "you are going to get a glass of water and take it upstairs to George. In five minutes, a glass of water to George, on the next floor." "Okay," I thought, "okay. This fits perfectly in my plans. You just see if I'll take a glass of water up to George, in five minutes or ever!"

When Harry thought he had me duly impressed, he started to wake me up. "This is where I run the party," I told myself, and had to fight again to keep back a grin. Harry told me my mind was my own now, and I could wake up. He was pleading, but I held my ground, and wouldn't as much as twich a muscle for him. After about two minutes, Harry ominously worried, and I heard the rest of the fellows kncel around me to watch developments.

Finally, Jack suggested the match method. I had some matches and went to great lengths explaining to me that when he struck the match, I would wake up. I heard him strike the match and saw the light as he held it over my eyes. He tried it again, and this time I decided to accommodate him, so I shuddered a little and jerked my head for him. He encouraged, he struck a third match, and this time I opened my eyes. I acquired as blank an expression as I could (which is pretty blank), and just stared up at the ceiling.

Out of the corner of my eye I saw Harry standing over me. He plopped down in a chair and groaned. "Good gosh, what have I done? He's in a stupor."

Jack jumped up. "Good night, we got a dummy on our hands. What'll we do?"

I don't know how I got through that scene without letting out a war whoop of some kind. Poor Harry had the most pitiful expression on his face. He looked absolutely helpless. Everyone was standing around wide-eyed and hopeless looking. Or maybe I was the one who looked hopeless.

Suddenly Jack got another idea. For a minute it had me. He suggested that they douse me with water. Oh, gosh! What had I gotten myself in for? But wait a minute—water? water? That rang a bell in the upper story. Oh, yes! I got it then—in five minutes, a glass of water for George . . . I didn't have much hope for the success of the idea, but it was better than getting soused, anyway. It was worth the chance.

THE SHIPS OF COLUMBUS
(Lilian Cole)

Pinta, Nina and Santa Maria,
Ships of Columbus, three,
Sailing away from the coast of Spain
Over an unknown sea.

Pinta, Nina and Santa Maria,
On toward the west they go;
Though faint are the sailor's hearts with
Four hundred years ago.
Pinta, Nina and Santa Maria,

Under the tropic skies;
Hark! Hark! from the masthead, high in air,
"Land! Land!" the lookout cries.

Pinta, Nina and Santa Maria,
Their voyage long is o'er;
Columbus has reached the goal he sought
The distant and unknown shore.

GIRLS RECEIVE ARCHERY SET

The girls physical education classes received new archery equipment from the School Board.

This equipment includes: four 36 inch targets, four target stands, four bows and thirty-two arrows.

The archery classes have shown a great deal of enthusiasm, interest and skil in the new sport. Leona Garber was first to hit the target.

The classes hope that the school will soon be able to purchase 12 more bows so that more girls may have an opportunity to enjoy this game.

BOOSTERS' CLUB

Flash! Ho-Hi has four new yell leaders. The seven contestants for the positions tried out at the Lew Wallace game and at the meeting of the Boosters' Club September 21, 1938. The three boys and one girl who were successful are "Jackie" Quinn, Roland Rippe, Everett Riley, and "Tommy" Howard.

continued from page 1

Friedrich was a little afraid. She said that there were too many people in such a little space. There is no modern sewage system in Venice which is very dirty except in the Grand Channel. In Rome she traveled by horse and buggy to see the ruins. In Naples she visited the Island of Capri. The peasant people in Italy, as a whole, seemed poor; the women walked around barefoot, carrying large bundles and jugs of water on their heads.

Last, but not least, Miss Friedrich spent some time in France. She saw the entire royal procession consisting of Geo. VI and Queen Elizabeth, and President of the Republic of France, who were protected by three rows of soldiers guarding the streets. While in France she went to Monte Carlo, but try as she couldn't break the bank.

LOCAL NEWS

Carol Haddock, who has been vacationing in New York for the past month, returned to school recently.

Bertie is now "Aunt Bertie"—Dorothy Rhoades Daniels—a former office girl, is now "Mama"—(yep, a baby boy).

A group of high school boys went to Plymouth one Saturday to see Coach Belshaw's boys play. Plymouth lost — (the reason) they haven't as good a team as Hobart.

Everybody missed Jeanne Grinn th day she was absent. Don't get sick too often, Jeanne, because the school can't get along without you.

We do have peppy yell-leaders, don't we? Now if we only had some new yells.

We overheard Mr. Nuzum ask Cecil Price if he still gave free shoe shines on birthdays—to which Cecil replied, "No, just for Christmas." Too bad, Mr. Nuzum. Cheer up! Christmas isn't so far off.

Hobart plays Valpo! Hobart beats Valpo! That's the news we want to hear. It's up to you, "Brickies!"

Senior High Birthdays
October

1. Robert Balitz
2. Charles Bannister
3. Marilyn Baumer
4. Delcie Brooks
5. LeRoy Brown
6. Betty Denman
7. Aileen Fleck
8. Anton Galich
9. Izzy Greenspan
10. Carol Haddock
11. Martin Harner
12. Joyce Irick
13. Margie Louks
14. Donald Ramsay
15. William Salter
16. Betty Jane Shafer
17. Robert Sohn
18. June Springman
19. Edna June Stevens
20. Joseph Svetanoff
21. Mildred Shiyan
22. Allen Tobey
23. Francis Tromble
24. Daniel Trzeciak
25. Clarence Wininger
26. Frank Wonsuircz
27. Eunice Young

Junior High

1. Farrell Bagshaw
2. Charles Bodinger, Jr.
3. Phyllis Catt
4. Thelma Dekema
5. Mary Johnson
6. Lewis Jolliff
7. George King
8. David McCall
9. Norman Meminge
10. Mary Pellegrini
11. Martha Pender
12. Donald Ruzek
13. Paul Sirler
14. Frank Vedopi
15. Clarence Wilson

A father told his inquiring lad that Newton's law of gravitation kept the earth from careening into space.

"What held us up before they passed that law, pap?" was the next question.



Ay tank Ay go south

--- CLASSROOM DETECTIVE --

Yes, school days are here, sure 'nough, and here's a bit of classroom news.

The second hour Business English class are doing their best to learn to write Business letters. Who knows they may be prominent business men and women.

Flash! Have you noticed the new book rack in the assembly? This is for the use of the Safety Students, who are studying "The History of Transportation and Different Parts of the Car." From the reports they seem to be enjoying it.

Hobart High School will soon be turning out excellent girl mechanics. The fourth hour Safety Class is learning from Mr. Roper about the nuts and bolts of a car.

Believe it or Not. The French Class is reading French already, and will be corresponding later on with French students in France.

The biology students are studying about flowers and plant life. They have been on two field trips, identifying trees and flowers. Everyone is searching for specimens of flowers, weeds, insects, and leaves for their various collections. They're having a buggy time!

The seventh hour health class is listening to each other's heart beat.

STUDENT COUNCIL NEWS

The first meeting of the Student Council, under the leadership of Miss Mildred McKenna, was held Tuesday, September 20, 1938, in Room 101. The president, David Mackey, opened the meeting and Helen Jensen, secretary, and Irene Call, treasurer, gave reports. A new judge to succeed John Sapper, was nominated, Richard Anderson receiving the largest number of votes.

It was decided by a majority of votes that the fall picnic for Thursday, September 22, would be dropped.

Invitation, decoration, entertainment, favor, and refreshment committees were appointed for the next meeting which will be installation.

Shopper—"I wish to buy a fashionable hat."

Clerk—"Yes, madame, we have it. Will you have it funny-looking at the back, front, sides, top, or all over?"

CLUB NEWS

CLUB MEMBERSHIP

This year the various clubs in Hobart High have taken in a large number of new members. The new students that entered high school this year have already learned the value of activity points; therefore they have joined different organizations for this purpose.

The G. A. A., an organization for girls, has just been introduced in Hobart High. It has proven useful in other schools all over the country, and is, therefore, going to be a regular organization of this school. There are forty freshmen girls that have joined the club, which is sponsored by Miss Friedrich.

In order to be accepted a member in Glee Club this year, you must hav at least one year of chorus work or previous study of some instrument, or those that are in Commencement or Baccalaureate choruses are eligible. The other students wishing to join the club, must first have a try out. There are twenty-three members that are eligible this year.

The Librarians' Club, sponsored by Miss Peavy, has voted in eighteen new members this year.

There are sixteen more new members added to the Girls' Club.

The Lion Club, which is sponsored by Miss Mildred McKenna, has a total of thirty-one new members.

Nineteen boys were approved and voted into membership in the Hi-Y Club, but if the delegate points are insufficient they will be dropped.

Approximately thirty members for Boosters' Club are entering this year.

GIRLS' CLUB INITIATION

The Girls' Club underwent an annual custom Monday, September 26th, when they were initiated at the intersection of Main and Third Streets. The new members were watched by many curious and amused spectators who were approached by "the persecuted" that sought to sell flowers and weeds to them. After having sold these, they were made to sell old magazines at whatever price offered them. Next they were required to get autographs on an egg from the onlookers. Following this the new members were sent through the paddling machine, the old members acted as the machine. When the initiation was completed the girls all gathered around and sang several Girls' Club songs.

Those girls initiated into the club were: Janice Miller, Idabelle Dembosky, Janice Brotko, Juanita Hilton, Wilma Morgan, Helen Malone, Wilma Morningstar, Eunice Peters, Dorothy Hughes, Helen Walters, Louise Kupkee, Betty Green, Marie Houy, Marilyn Fleck, Christine Marler, Jean Walker, Viola Govert, Ella Henchley, Gertrude Wellman, Grace Wellman.

Hotel Clerk — "Inside or outside room, sir?"

Guest — "Inside. It looks like rain."

roy and his falling Chair



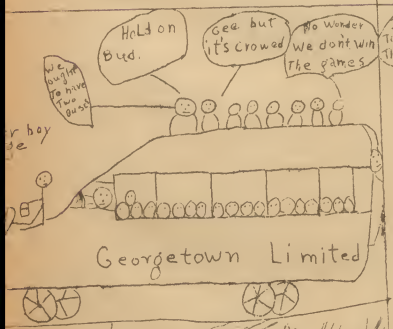
Horace Mann.

Famous Last Words

"Can That Boy Kick

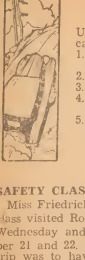
by Mark











Unsound Driving causes—
1. Injury and loss of life.
2. Property damage.
3. Social criticism.
4. Failure to meet civic responsibilities.
5. Mental and emotional instability.

SAFETY CLASS VISITS GARAGE

Miss Friedrich's sixth hour safety class visited Roper Bros. Garage on Wednesday and Thursday, September 21 and 22. The purpose of the trip was to have the various parts of the car pointed out to the class. It was made especially for the benefit of the girls who were unable to picture the parts. Mr. Lloyd Wall ably explained and showed the following parts of the engine to the class; carburetor, fuel pump, water jackets, transmission, gears, differential, crank shaft, cam shaft, fly wheel, generator battery, distributor, cylinders, pistons, and spark plugs.

By demonstrating and explaining the function of the above parts, the students were better able to visualize some of the engine parts. The safety class is very grateful for all of this visual education help given to them by Mr. Wall and Roper Bros. Garage.

AMONG OUR ALUMNI

Listed in the matrimonial bureau are Ruth MacPherson, now Mrs. Kenneth Cooper, Emma Valette, now Mrs. Kenneth Keilman, and Elizabeth Bright, who is now Mrs. Edmund Burke.

Those going away for further education are Byron Findling and Richard Worthington to the University of Michigan; Delores Small and Ralph Worthington to the Indiana University; Jerry Killigrew to Notre Dame; Celia Purdy to DePauw; Edward Fowble and Charles Donnelly (second semester) to the Purdue University.

Employed in the business world are Thelma Calvert, Hobart Hardware; Virginia Frye, Mitchell's Service Supply Company; Iris Zelenka, Hobart Packing House; Lois Baker, M & M; Jackie Gilger, Telephone Office; and Marie Sweet, Al's Hamburger Shop.

LOST AND FOUND

The following articles have been found and placed in the care of Guy Wirick: Four combinations pen and pencils, three fountain pens, one Eversharp pencil, and one locker key and case.

LOST — Small box containing speedball linoleum block cutter with different attachments. Will finder please return to R. 212.

SNOOPS-SCOOPS

What makes Bud Pio play such a hard game of football? Can it be the note he receives from Shirley before each game?

Seems that Dorothy Hughes thinks a lot of a newcomer—Neal Hahn—at least he has a cute smile. P. S.—He can wink, too.

Mr. Yunker—What were some of the products exchanged between the East and the West.

Viola Govert—Canned goods.

Why has F. B. been so dreamy in assemblies lately? Is it that freshman from Central Illinois, Frank?

My! My! I wonder how Louis Rose is getting along with his dancing; we wonder if Eunice Peters is a good teacher.

What is this! Bobby Lautzenhiser has found a new girl just as tall as he is and a blond at that (her initials are J. W.

Did you all know that Junior Lautzenhiser is particular about his hair? Ask D. B.

Say, we wonder how Phyllis Hardman and Jimmy Shaw are making out these days.

Wanted: Dancing teachers for the Presidential Ball.

Notice how those gym girls perk up when Miss Friedrich comes in view? They're studying posture in their gym classes.

Did you know that Tommy Denman seems to be quite friendly with Cupid lately? Let us in on it, Tommy, and tell us her name.

Shirley Lankford seems as though she's lost her best friend. Could it be that a certain boy whose name is Ralph could answer this?

They say an old flame never dies! Ask Marge K. Maybe she can tell you if this old saying is true or not!

What do you think of those funny little jazz-bow ties the football boys are wearing??? Pretty cute, aren't they?

Say, Cecil Price is sure in style. He wears gold shoes with red heels.

Well that's all the gossip for this time. Here's hoping I'll see you next issue with some more.

To cultivate kindness is a great part of the business of life.—Johnson.

junior hi-lites

JR. HI. LITES

We're trying a new idea, and we'd like to hear from you about it. We shall describe an 8B girl in what some kind people might call poetry. Now the first one of you who guesses who 'tis, and tells the editor, will have his description in poetry (?) in the next issue. Let the rest of the school guess who you are.

Guess

Come one, come all, let's get in step
By guessing who's the girl so full of pep.
We'll tell you that her eyes are brown,
But we're sure you'll never see her frown.
In height she's all of five feet one
Her once blond hair is darkened by the sun.
For her hobbies, it's just anything at all.
But for sports—she says, "Give me baseball."

Evidently the cheer leader business was just a bee in our bonnet, for we heard the buzzing but no one came out in the open and declared himself.

Did you hear that Stewart Hutchins hopes to be a radio announcer. Just ask him about it—see if he isn't.

Miss A. "Joe, where is the squeak in the leather?"

Joe K. "From the horse."

And just see what happened to our formerly normal Billy Quinn.

I just got off the train, and whom should I see but Kate Smith (Betty I. to you). I asked her how the singing was going, but she said that she had met her voice yelling for a school football game; it was H. H. S., I think.

While in Hollywood I got to see Sonja Henie (Marjorie Malecki), Clark Gable (Gail Sears), Mae West (Betty Neff), Robert Taylor (Mike Cenko), and — "Here's my pass."

Oh, did I mention that this all happened while on hall duty?

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INQUIRING REPORTER

The inquiring reporter is again on the job snooping around and getting the students' opinions on various questions.

1. Do you think the school is cooperating with the team this year? (answer) No, the school isn't cooperating as well as it should considering the good team we have. (George Murray).

2. Can you see any improvements in our school? (answer) The fire escapes have been painted, floors and desks have been cleaned and polished. Some of the walls have also been painted. (Marie Houy).

3. What do you think about the idea of a new school building? (answer) I think it's time we had a new building because there are too many pupils and not enough rooms or teachers. (Dorothy Stadtler).

TIME

Time is the hours spent in preening;
Time is in flight on the days we lay dreaming;
Time seems to linger when there is much toil
Over books and buildings, machinery and soil,
Time is most precious when hovering o'er death,
Time is essential in measuring our breath,
Time counts much in drawing our pay.
Let us start making our time count today.

—Mickey Morgan.

A long life may not be good enough, but a good life is long enough.—Benjamin Franklin.

'I'D LIKE YOU TO KNOW'

Wilma Morningstar

Horace Mann claimed this Junior as a student in her freshman year. She still wears bruises of the newly initiated members of the Girls' Club. As favorite subjects, commercial arithmetic and chorus caught her fancy.

Symphony and snobbish people are among her pet peeves. Wilma, as we know her, is a quick girl, but she is very active in athletics such as bicycling, swimming, and hiking which are her favorite hobbies. She spent her summer at Beverly Shores on Lake Michigan. Motor boat riding, dancing, and bicycling satisfied this brunette for summer enjoyment.

Sh-h-h! We also found she has a few boy friends, too. My, my, Wilma! (Names or initials were very hard to get).

WHO'S WHO IN HO-HI ATHLETICS

This column is originated for the purpose of introducing those boys and girls taking part in Hobart High athletics who are outstanding in this particular field, but not as well acquainted with the student body as they should be.

For this week we are introducing to you Steve Szewczyk-Senior.

Steve was transferred from New Chicago Public Schools to Hobart High School in 1935. Here he has gained recognition for which his scholastic ability in his class work for which his name has appeared several times on the Honor Roll. He demonstrated his physical ability in the 1937 football season when he played on the second team; however, he did not gain recognition here until the 1938 season rolled around. At the first of the season Steve was placed at right tackle on the first team by Coach Todd, and has continued to hold that position. We find that Steve can get in there and fight and take just as many bumps as the rest of them.

We, the students of Hobart High, are proud of you, Steve.

ENLIGHTENMENT ! ! ! !

Miss Carnetix — Harley, will you explain the meaning of onomatopoeia?

Harley Martin—Sure! ! It's something that says something about something.

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SPORTS

BRICKIES LOSE TO BUFFALOES, 33-12

HOBART WEAKENED BY JOURNEY

The Brickies traveled to Georgetown, Illinois last Friday where they were defeated 33 to 12. Although the Brickies played a good game they could not stop the highly touted Georgetown gridders.

The feature of the game was the brilliant ball carrying and passing of Grider Georgetown's rugged fullback. He scored three touchdowns on long runs and heaved two passes to Lopinski which resulted in touchdowns. Three plungers for extra points were successful.

Hobart's goal tally was chalked up by Greenspan on a short end run in the opening quarter. The second Hobart score was made in the fourth quarter when Tremble's plunge over the goal line climaxed a 70-yard march down the field.

Hobart		Georgetown
Pio	L.E.	Lopinski
Parker	L.T.	Rook
Cope	L.G.	Williams
Conley	C.	Galyenhin
Cornett	R.G.	Riel
Perry	R.T.	Stimac
Dommer	R.E.	Payne
Thompson	Q.	Paver
Scharbach	L.H.	Powers
Greenspan	R.H.	Jones
Tromble	F.B.	Grider

SPORTS GOSSIP

The football players have been talking of a great dancer. It couldn't be that second team full-back, could it?? They say he was going through his trucking, for his mother, in the very close presence of his self. Is this right, Mr. Rose?

But just ask those football players what they were doing up at that late hour and on that side of town.

Who is this big, handsome guy on the first team, that calls his girl over telephones honey, buteh, and darling? I think he plays left end. Am I right?

A few of the boys of the H. S. football squad were the spectators of Coach George Belshaw's team, which lost to Valpo by a score of 25-6. The Hobart boys carried on the cheering, led by their leader that one and only, "Tommy Howard, who was the crowd's delight. The Plymouth people seemed to like our cheering, and so did Coach Belshaw, eh, boys?

The H. S. second team got beat by Griffith twice and the Horsemen beat them once. They seem to take after the first team. The reason may be because they are brothers of first team players, and they try

HOBART DEFEATED BY HORSEMEN

PARKER STARS AS HOBART LOSES

(by Coach Todd)

The horsemen of Horace Mann blocked a punt in the first three minutes of the game to setup for a touchdown in three plays. Later in the first quarter Mann intereepted a forward pass and raced fifty-five yards for another six points. Mann converted on both occasions by a pass into the flat. Late in the first quarter Hobart threatened when Tromble, rugged fullback, toted a long pass to Pio, which he took on the 26-yard line. Three plays later an aerial thrust was intercepted by Mann that nullified any scoring threat on the part of Hobart. The second period was played on even terms. Score at the half: 14-0 Mann.

During the third period Mann started a drive on their own 34-yard line that ended when Hennessey plowed over center from the 3-yard line after a pass, Mihalich to Robinson, good for thirty-four yards had set the stage for the last counter. During the remainder of the third period Mann threatened on two occasions, but the Hobart defense stiffened and Mann gave over the ball on downs. During the final period both teams used reserve material. Dommer and Pavlakovich, Jordan and Johnson are some of the Hobart reserves that showed up well.

Parker, Pio and Perry stood out in the line play of Hobart, while Tromble, Greenspan and Scharbach turned in good performances in the Hobart backfield.

Mann (21)		Hobart (0)
Culshaw	L.E.	Pio
Kroner	L.T.	Parker
Burge	L.G.	Cope
Peters	C.	Conley
Schultz	R.G.	Cornett
Finley	R.T.	Johnson
Carr	R.E.	Tobey
Mihalich	Q.B.	Greenspan
Robinson	H.B.	Scharbach
Brown	H.B.	Thompson
Hennessey	F.B.	Tromble

Substitutions

Hobart: Jordan, Wilmoth Swezeek, Perry, Dommer, O'Boyle, Pavlakovich, Keller, Stevens, Wilson.

Mann: Lower, Turner, Lewin, Johnson, Richardson, Dowling, Beekman, Turpin, Haws, Bailey, Hammond, Todd.

Touchdown: Mihalich 2, Hennessey 1.

Yards gained rushing: Mann 186, Hobart 28.

Yards lost from scrimmage: Mann 37, Hobart 12.

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Musical Notes

A SHORT HISTORY OF THE HOBART HIGH SCHOOL BAND

In 1925, hardly any of us remember, William D. Revelli started his band with three pieces. Increasing the band to twenty-two pieces he entered a contest in which the band received no special recognition. At this time, constructive criticism was received, and the year following Revelli entered the same contest receiving prist prize instead.

Public interest began to rise as the band improved. Concerts became the popular entertainment. After many days of practice the band entered the Regional Contest. Winning second place, they were still entitled to participate in the State Events. After being victorius at the state, the band made preparations to attend the national contest at Denver. Different committees organized to raise money, everything imaginable being given until $3,500 were raised which enabled the band of thirty-seven pieces to go to Denver. From this they won third place. The band received a score of 98⅓ in ability, but a low mark in instrumentation.

In 1930 a winning streak started and the Ho-Hi Band under the leadership of William D. Revelli won steadily up to 1936. That year Mr. Revelli accepted a position at the University of Michigan where he now heads the band department. Mr. Bertram Francis came to Hobart to replace Mr. Revelli in the band department. Under his leadership the band has continued to win every contest.

The students are now working to participate in the "39" events with the hope that they will again be victorious

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES

Peter I. Tschaikowski—(1840-1893)

Tschaikowsky is known as the exponent of sorrow and gloom as these qualities were always prevalent in his life. He inherited no traits of music from his parents but he was always interested in playing.

One afternoon young Tschaikowsky and his cousin were playing the piano when he struck a beautiful chord for which he could find no explanation in his harmony book. Other sources failed to answer his harmony questions. This questioning attitude eventually led to his entering Petrograd Conservatory at Moscow where he studied for five years under Rubenstein.

After many failures, Tschaikowsky produced a successful opera "Oprichuik" which won him much honor and praise from his first performance.

Because his life was filled with many tragedies he often became very distracted and tried to commit suicide.

Of his six symphonies, the "Sixth Symphony Pathetiqire" is the most famous. This symphony reveals his sadness and emotional intensity more than any of the others.

The band is studying two movements from this famous symphony, both of which will appear on the fall concert which has been definitely scheduled for Tuesday, November 1, 1938.

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Ho-Hi Life

CITIZENSHIP · SCHOLARSHIP · SPORTSMANSHIP

VOL. IV | HOBART, INDIANA, OCTOBER 25, 1938 | NO. 3

TEACHERS TO MEET FOR ANNUAL SESSION

STATE ASSOCIATION TO CONVENE IN INDIANAPOLIS, OCT. 27-28; LOCAL SCHOOLS CLOSE

The annual convention of the Indiana State Teachers' Association will be held in Indianapolis Oct. 27-28. The convention will close Friday, leaving Saturday open for special meetings.

Lena Madesin Phillips, Paul Van Zeeland, Mayor Fiorello La Guardia, Thomas Alexander, and Agnes MacPhail are a part of the talent to be presented on the general program.

The new feature of the State Teachers' Association ist the post-convention program to be held on Oct. 29. John Carter, tenor, formerly with the Chase and Sanborn Hour, National Broadcasting Company, may be heard at Cadle Tabernacle at 8:00 p. m., Saturday. The president's reception wil be held at 10:00 p. m. at the Murat Theatre. There will be additional entertainment at this time.

During this time the Hobart City Schools will be dismissed.

STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDS ANNUAL INSTALLATION

The Student Council and their sponsor, Miss Mildred McKenna, held their first night meeting and annual installation, Tuesday, October 18.

The following officers were installed: President, David Mackey; Vice-President, Helen Jensen; 1st Vice-President, Marcella Johnson; Secretary, Irene Calli; Treasurer, Mildred Hentschel; Judge, Dick Anderson; Bailiff, Guy Wirick; Recorder Frances Fleming; Clerk, Billy Quinn.

Program

Greetings to old Friends---Irene Calli
Acceptance ------ Florence Rossow
Oath of Office---Dick Anderson
Inauguration Address-Dave Mackey
Welcome to New Members-----
---------- Evelyn Adams
Song ---------- Billy Quinn
Our Purpose ---- Agnes J. Keppel
Our Loss ------- Marian Ledyard
My Ambition Upon Being Elected to the Council---Marcella Johnson
Introduction --- Mildred Hentschel

MISS SCOTT ENJOYS TRIP TO MEXICO

(By Mary Lou Green)

This summer Miss Scott, who is the fourth grade teacher in the primary building, took a very enjoyable trip through Mexico. She left Hobart for Colorado where she joined her sister and a few other girls who accompanied her on her trip.

The party spent a couple of days at Mesa Verde, a national park in Colorado. Then they visited the Aztec ruins in New Mexico and Pueblo Indian ruins at Taos, New Mexico. Santa Fe was a very interesting sight and had an atmosphere of being very old and picturesque. After this they crossed the border at Lorado, Texas.

In Mexico the people were very gracious and friendly towards them. Their poor people have a much lower standard of living than ours have. They visited ancient pyramids and went into the tropics as far south as Tosco. Tosco was very ancient and hasn't changed much since the time Cortex was there.

Cholula is the city that contains 365 churches and is known as the City of Churches. Cortez built a church for each temple the Indians had in order to convert them. Most of these churches are built on former pyramids.

The group visited many interesting monasteries and convents that are no longer in use and are open to the public.

Mexico is a land of contrast since you see modern buildings beside the medieval buildings. The country is very beautiful and full of artistic flowers and tropical plants. You can buy a beautiful corsage of orchids for only a few cents in our money. The climate is delightful.

A day spent at the Indian market place in Taluca proved a worthwhile time. Friday is their market day when the Indians bring their wares upon which they put a high price.

The Indians feel insulted if you do not bargain with them and try to bring their prices down. In these markets one sees everything from cheap American made products to expensive hand made Indian lines.

The small shops along the streets were very educational and entertaining. Miss Scott and her friends were permitted to enter those shops to watch the workmen make articles. Some of the shops make and sell linens, jewelry and silver.

Continued on page 4

GIRLS' CLUB HOLD PRESIDENTIAL BALL

NEWLY ELECTED PRESIDENT HONORED; DANCE MUSIC BY BOB WISE'S BAND

The H. H. S. Club gave a Presidential Ball, which was held in honor of the new president of the club, Betsy Ripley. This most important function of the year was held on October 22, in the Roosevelt Gym.

The first part of the evening was spent in daneing to Bob Wise's orchestra. Dancing was from 8:30 to 10:00, after which was an amateur hour with Bonita Leininger officiating as mistress of ceremonies. Mr. Yunker's troupe of actors gave a short skit, the prize being awarded to Mr. Yunker. Preceding the amateur hour was a welcome speeeh by Betsy Ripley, followed by aceeptanee speeches by Thomas Howard, high school boy, and Wayne Morgan, alumni.

Dancing began again at 10:30 and lasted until 12:00. Each couple was assigned a certain dance to go after their refreshments which were served upstairs in the gym. Brown and white was the eolor seheme for the refreshments.

Decorations in the gym carried out the autumn idea, accomplished by pennants and school trophies.

The attendance at the function numbered about 180. Among the guests were members of the School Board, the faculty, office secretaries, A. C. H. H. S. Club, and the Sigma Alpha Gamma. The chaperones chosen represented freshman sophomore, junior and senior classes: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hughes, freshman; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ledyard, sophomores; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rhodes, junior; Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Ripley, representing the senior elass.

"CORRECTION"

The staff of Ho-Hi Life regrets the error made in the October 21st issue. The seeretary of the Freshman Z's Class is Gillian Davenport.

HO-HI LIFE

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OUR PLATFORM
Wholesomely to Entertain.
Truthfully to Relate.
Earnestly to Instruct.
Worthily to Inspire.
For Hobart High School
Greater Courage.
Stronger Determination.
Deeper Wisdom.

HALLOWE'EN FUN

(By Marie Houy)

In this country Hallowe'en is devoted to merry making. Yet so often the pranksters derived fun from the destruction of valuable property or the playing of tricks that often have a tragic ending. Many elderly people are seriously injured every year when fun makers carry away their porch steps or put obstacles in their paths at night. Turning over garbage containers, tearing down fences, removing automobiles from their parking places, soaping windows throwing confetti on lawns, and destroying city property all tend to make a great amount of unnecessary work and a hardy display of ruffled tempers. Celebrating in this manner also shows to all the disregard you hold for your city and its people.

Grown persons, for the most part, are very considerate of the desire of young people to celebrate. Singing, yelling, ringing cowbells, honking horns and twisted grotesque sounds from noise makers are not always met with smiles, yet they are very seldom met with bitter disapproval. As long as Hallowe'en is celebrated without someone else having to spend days in repairing damages and gathering together pieces of broken temper, everyone will usually co-operate and allow all to enjoy October 31st with abundant noise and gaiety.

BOOST THE TEAM

What is wrong with your school spirit? Have you lost all of it? Many students seem to have lost it because of the way they talk about the team, laugh, and say, "Oh, they can't win!" Our team may be losing a few games lately, but what of it? You can't win all the time. You have to take the bitter with the sweet. If you students are going to give up hope that our team won't even win another game—how do you suppose the team feels? Get behind them and give them your loyal support. Tell them they played a good game and they have what it takes to win. Show them that you and the whole school are behind them and know they can win. If each and everyone of you would take it upon yourself to do this, I'm sure you'll make our team feel much better and they'll go into a game with a spirit to win.

BOOK REVIEW

Do you know how the people in China live? You can learn by reading the story of a farmer named Wang Lung. Wang Lung prospered after his marriage and then a great famine swept the country. Lung and his family went South, later to return to his beloved land with gold and jewels. He bought more land and is then considered a rich man by the villagers.

When Lung is attracted to a flower-like person named Lotus, he becomes very irritable with his first wife and children. His uncle also caused him much trouble because Lung must respect and take care of his father's people. Lung's nephew leads his son to destruction and this makes Lung very angry. To make matters worse, Lotus is found talking with Lung's son, for which they are both beaten by their master.

Don't you think this book would interest you? To see how the people actually live in China and what power money has, read "Good Earth," by Pearl S. Buck.

STUDENT VOICE

It is the policy of this column to print appreciation or constructive criticism from the students. Your suggestions are welcome.

Fire Drill

Those students who show disorderly conduct at fire drills should remember that it is a drill for the purpose of training and not a time for a social chat. By co-operating, you might save a life some day.

Library

Remember students that the library is school property and should be treated as such. Bring back the books promptly, and treat them carefully, because other students have to use them too.

Education is the principal thing we depend upon for the development of our civilization.—Thomas J. Waston.

THE BOASTER

(Fashioned after the Characters of Theophratus)

The boaster is a man who brags with becoming confidence of himself. He will rant for hours on his music, yet when called on to play, he gracefully declines. He extols his wealth flaunting it at the poor and unfortunate. When he gets an "A" or "B" on an assignment, he makes an unnecessary show, but if he gets a low grade and someone else a higher then they have a "drag" with the teacher. Although he only rents his house, he tells people that it is his paternal home. The boaster is vainglorious about his clothes and his "swell lookin' girlfriend," and even makes known the size of his church collection.—So, beware of the boastful man who is in his glory when he has any kind of an audience.

HOBBY LOBBY

How many of you students have definite hobbies? Some people say it was too much work to have a hobby? 'Tisn't true. Hobbies can be a great deal of fun as well as a great help. Just to prove that point, let us consider the hobby, Folk dancing.

In this day and age of "streamlining" everyone is looking for better and easier ways to keep the figue trim. Folk dancing is just the thing and nighty enjoyable at that. You probably feel as though folk dancing is a sissy pastime, but it isn't.

Folk dancing is gymnastic work which is set to music and done in pleasant company. It is just a happy aid to health with none of the dull routine bending, stretching, breathing, or other exercise which soon becomes tiresome.

All folk dances are not stamp-and-smash effects. Some are quite dignified. Folk dancing develops in the performers a sense of achievement of group activity, and general friendliness.

Instrumental music is not essential for folk dancing. Humming, singing, or whistling can be used and some people such as the Norwegians, still sing their own dance accompaniment.

John T. Vogel, a well known man, has been dancing the folk dances since 1932. Before that time the modern dances were the only ones he could take part in.

Mr. Vogel made the remark that some of the ladies with whom he has had the pleasure of dancing flatly told him that he put gym-work into his fox-trots and one-steps.

He learned the folk dances on Sunday nights through a course given by the Folk Festival Council of New York and is now a prominent folk dancer in that city.

Wouldn't it be fun to get togethe and learn some of the old folk dances?

DORMITORY HYPNOTISM ---- --

SYNPOSIS OF PRECEDING

A Serial

By OTTO OTTS

CHAPTERS: Bill and the narrator are roommates. Jack and Harry, roommates across the hall, are trying to hypnotize them. Ted, another friend, is watching. Bill's roommate, feigning submission to the spell, convinces his audience that he is under Harry's power. Harry gives the victim a post-hypnotic suggestion telling him to take a glass of water upstairs to George five minutes after he awakens. The tables are turned, however, when the "hypnotic" refuses to revive, so the boys decide to douse him with water. To escape this additional humiliation, he decides to carry out the post-hypnotic suggestion while still "asleep."

CHAPTER III.

I began to twitch and tremble all over again, vibrating in every sense of the word, and the effect was marvelous. When I was sure I had everyone's attention I slowly and jerkily raised myself to a sitting position and looked blanker than ever at the wall. Jack caught on right away.

"Let him go, fellows," he said, "he's going to get the water. He'll be okay."

Harry groaned. "Well, I'll be darned!"

I tried to imagine my body to be operated by some mechanical apparatus inside, and eventually got on my feet without making it seem too natural. It was then I discovered that I still had one foot in a slipper. This was a great help, really. It put a most believable limp in my progress.

I steered myself toward the door and stalked out into the hall. When I turned toward the bathroom, I could see my reflection in the mirror. If I wasn't a sight! There I was, barging down the hall with my arms spread out before me like a somnambulist. When I looked at my face, I lost control and relaxed the poor thing. The rest of the boys were behind me, so they couldn't see. I did notice Harry in the mirror, though. The poor boy was propped against the wall with his hands over his eyes, moaning, "What'll I do, what'll I do?" But my face—my hair all mussed up and hanging over my forehead. My eyes were as vacant looking as the grand canyon. I really don't know how my mouth got in such a shape, but my chin was drooping, and the whole effect was that of a six-foot idiot walking aimlessly down the hall. I observed that the impression would be greatly if I exposed the tip of my tongue from under my upper teeth.

The difference was marked. When I turned back into the hall, I'll swear Harry jumped and Bill made a sickening groan and turned his face. I came stalking back to the sirease, and thought another althy tremble wouldn't hurt anyding. So I trembled again. Jack as at a loss now. He began shoving the responsibility back on Harry. "Good gosh, Harry, get the fellow out of it as soon as you can. He's in your power. We can't do anything with him. You'll have to get him out of it yourself."

But Harry just put his hand back over his eyes and groaned. "What'll I do, what'll I do?"

By this time I was stomping up the stairs with well-timed steps, shaking like a leaf. When I got to the top, I got a notion that George might not appreciate Harry's powers, and let out a clap of laughter. I knew this would ruin my composure entirely, so I turned around and faced the fellows coming after me. I opened my eyes a little wider stuck my tongue out a little farther, and gave myself a good old-fashioned earthquake. Bill responded. "Maybe he can't remember which room is George's," he said, and bounded up and opened George's door. I waited until George was sufficiently prepared, and then trembled into the room. I just stood and looked at George. Laugh? Not George. When I started to walk over to him he leapt back on the bed and crouched down in the corner. I heard Jack hissing from behind me: "Drink it, George, drink it!"

I shoved the glass of water over in George's face, and I don't know who was shaking more—he or I. Poor George couldn't swallow a drop. He tilted the glass up and tried a noble try, but the contents spilled all over the bed. He was even scared to curse. He handed the glass back to me, and I turned to leave the room. All four fellows were gathered in the doorway, but when I stepped toward them, they scattered like flies, almost breaking their necks getting downstairs ahead of me.

I returned the glass to the bathroom, and started back to our room. Jack caught me and said over his shoulder to Harry, "I guess we'll have to use physical force on him." My heart sank, but I was prepared for anything. Then, much to my surprise, he grasped me around the chest and gave three terrific squeezes. I forgot all about my tongue sticking out, and tried to open my mouth wide enough to let the air out. I came closer to breaking down then than ever, but I thought that since from the floor I came, to the floor I must return, at any cost. Harry was pleading in my face. "Wake up, boy, come on. It's all over. Wake up." Then, to Jack: "What'll I do, what'll I do?"

About this time I collapsed on the floor and had another good trouble. Jack started to untie my tie and unbotton my shirt. "Get me a glass of water," he said to Harry. "That'll bring him to." I couldn't hold it any longer, and sat up in the middle of the floor and laughed. All the mirth contained in me for the last half an hour tried to escape at once. It didn't last long, though. Harry got the bright idea that it wasn't too late to use the water. Which he did.

It was a great gag, but even now I'm not sure who was on the receiving end—they . . . or I.



An' little Orphan Annie says, when the blaze is blue,
An' the lame-wick sputters, an' the wind goes woo-oo!
An' you hear the crickets quit, an' the moon is gray,
An' the lightnin'-bugs in dew is all squinched away,
You better mind yer parunts an' yer Teachurs fond an' dear,
An' Churish them 'at loves you, an' dry the orphan's tear,
An' he's the pore an' needy ones at' cluster all about,
'Er the Gobble uns'll git you Ef you Don't Watch Out.

—James Whitcomb Riley.

ORIGIN OF HALLOWE'EN

Hallowe'en, the evening of October 31 is so called because it is the eve of the Christian Festival of All Saints, which falls on November 1. The name means "Holy Eve," and commemorates a time which was originally set apart to honor the memory of "All Saints." The building of bonfires, cracking of nuts, bobbing for apples floating in tubs of water, and telling of fortunes and ghost stories are some of the things that are done to celebrate Hallowe'en. About thirteen centuries ago pagans celebrated November 1 as All Saint's Day," when spirits, both good and evil, were believed to be on earth. The Drieds also celebrated their harvest festival about that time, and many strange ceremonies were performed. Even after the pagans adopted Christianity they still observed many of their old customs, including those which have survived as the Hallowe'en diversions of to-day.

"Where's your pencil, Alf?"
"Ain't got none, teacher!"
"How many times have I told you not to say that. Listen, I haven't got one, you haven't got one, we haven't got one. They haven't got one"—
"My, where are all the pencils?"

AMONG OUR ALUMNI

Those alumni now in the business world are Russel "Bud" Briney, employed at Gernsey's Food Shoppe; Wayne Grabill, at Joe's Fruit Market; Betty King, in Sears, Roebuck and Company; Evelyn Lowitt at Fred's Bakery Shop; Robert Mundell, at Dyche's Drug Store, and Mona Moll, at the Commonwealth paper office.

Among the alumni going to college are Albert Bauer to Bowling Green, Kentucky; Josephine Bracken and Catherine Jane Bailc to Terre Haute State Teachers' College and Ethel Johnson to Augustana. Going to universities are Morris Ferguson, Winifred Black, Paul Harris, Ruth Johnson, Ruth Kellogg and Emil Uremovich to Indiana; Robert Krull, Robert MacPherson, and George Sauter to Purdue; Donald Marrs, Eldor Pflughoeft, Lee Crisman, and Jarvis Pedicord to Northwestern.

Taking the part of a housewife are Maureen Robinson, now Mrs. Benny Strattan; Shirley Mason who is Mrs. Everett Parry; Bette Mattix, who is Mrs. I. Johnson; Emily Pratt, who is Mrs. Ralph Fifield; Imogene Flagler, now is Mrs. Kenneth Kramer; Clara Evelygewn, now is Mrs. Chris Kramer; Ruth MacPherson, Mrs. Kenneth Cooper; Elizabeth Bright, now Mrs. Edmond Burke, and Emma Vallette, now Mrs. Kenneth Keilman.

CLASS NEWS

Most of this isn't news to the majority of the pupils, but for the benefit of outsiders here goes:

The Junior Class has once again started the Matinee Dances every Wednesday at 4:00 P. M. The place is at the gym and the price is only five cents. Come one, Come all and "swing it" with the Junior Class.

The Juniors have also selected their class rings, which are now on display at Bender Jewelry Store. If any student wants his ring by Christmas he must have his order in by November 3, 1938.

The Sophomore Class had an enjoyable hard-time skating party at Hammond on October 3. Everyone reports a good time. Any spills? You ask the Sophomores.

Since the Freshmen have such a large class and are divided into two groups (A & Z) they have more Student Council representatives than any other class. They are: Frances Fleming, Helen Walters, Crayson Moss, Neal Hahn, and Wayne Trombie.

LOST AND FOUND

Students, report to Guy Wirick the articles you have lost or found. There has been an additional number of articles turned in.

Lost—One pair of gloves.
Comb and case.
Six combination pen and pencils.
Eight pens.
Two eversharps.
One finger nail file.
One locker key.



OUR CRYSTAL GAZER SEES FOR THE FUTURE

October 21st—Valpo Game.
October 22nd—Girls Club Presidents Ball.
October 25th — Eighth Grade Party.
October 27th and October 28th—State Teachers' Convention—2 day holiday.
October 31st—Girls Club meeting.
November 1st—Band Concert.
November 4th—Hammond Clark game.

SNOOPER SCOOPS

Stanley Johnson still sleeps in the assemblies. Have good dreams, Stanley?

Paul Robinson studies the book Les Miserables!

Did you ever see Peggy Cummings without her gum?

Betty Ittel is giving Betsy Ripley a little competition!

The ring leaders who cause assembly disturbances are known. You better think of your "conduct"!

What's worse than being caught with a whole candy-bar in the assembly? (caught with half of it in your mouth!)

Why does the ex-graduate of Ho-Hi Neal Smith always look in the Journalism class window . . . Eunice??

We wonder why K. Jordon isn't on speaking terms. Could it be for the reason of her refusing to go to the show with him?

It seems that cupid struck Peter S. and his dream is none other than the Jr. girl Marge L. We wish you luck, Pete!

We see that Virgil Cornet has Jackie Quinn's name printed on his hand. You better watch him, Bob!

George Murray should keep his crooning for the chorus class instead of using it in so many of his other classes!

What team did Janice Miller play on? Her number in the assembly as we see on her back, is "40." Or is it becoming a new fad?

Dick Anderson is judge of the student council, and likes to give hard sentences to law-breakers.

Does Buddy Campbell ever study hard in the assembly!

That's all, folks! If you have any snoopers, send them to the snooper.

Diamonds, in spite of their extreme hardness and almost imperishable quality, are composed of carbon, and if heated sufficiently in air, will burn. It would be impossible to burn a diamond in an ordinary fire, but it could easily be done with a blow torch.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The regular day meeting of the Student Council and their sponsor was held in the Roosevelt Gymnasium, Tuesday, October 4. Several committee reports were given and the eligibility of the members of the club was discussed. The committees for the Installation of Officers to be held October 18, gave reports.

The Teachers' committees to select the awards for the last day of school are as follows: Sr. High School — Miss Virginia Carnefix, Mr. Edgar P. Williams and Miss Dorothea Friedrich. Jr. High School — Miss Juanita Moser, Mr. Claude Bagshaw, and Miss Gladys Anderson.

LIBRARIANS

The third meeting of the Librarians' Club was held in 322 October 6. A report of the Calendar Committee was given by Mary Lou Green. Later Miss Peavey, the club sponsor, told the librarians how the books were now arranged.

The following officers were elected: Elaine Luovigson, head librarian; Mary Jane Gaffe, assistant librarian; Mary Lou Green secretary-treasurer; Marian Glynn, keeper of black and white.

The Librarians are planning a Hallowe'en party October 31, in the upper floor of the Roosevelt Gym. At the meeting of October 6, committees were appointed for the function.

BOOSTERS CLUB

The first pep session of the year was given by the Boosters' Club, Friday, October 14, 1938, in the gym, at which time Mr. Todd spoke. Betty Ittel, the new president of the club, gave a few words of address and the yell leaders led the students in several yells. In behalf of the yell leaders, "Tommy" Howard expressed their wishes for sincere co-operation from everyone this year.

G. A. A. enjoyed one of its planned series of events, afternoon biking and hiking tramps, on October 2, 1938. When the group reached the Superior Farms (formerly Gruel's Farm), Mr. Mains conducted them through the modern certified dairy and explained the type of food that is fed to the cattle, the sanitation, and the electric milking system.

G. A. A. is pedaled to Ainsworth. And who's the best cyclist? Ask Marlynn Fleck or Edna June Stevens!

Continued from page 1

During the two months Miss Scott and her friends were gone, they spent three weeks in Mexico City. The party saw many beautiful sights and had a very enjoyable time. "The only thing we feel we missed," said Miss Scott, "was the bullfight. We were in the stadium and anxiously waiting for the fight to begin when it started to rain."

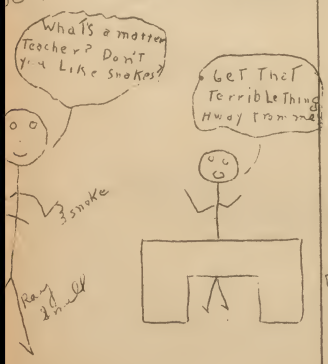
Worst is yet To Come



The Borrowers



Journalism Class



Famous Alibis



junior hi-lites

JR. HI-LITES

This meeting will now come to order to talk over the business on hand. Members of Junior High, this column wants more support from the student body. Each one of you is expected to contribute any news that you discover. Two reporters have been chosen and we know that you'll turn in all your findings to them. We are sure that You all know Geraldine Grey and Shirley Bauer, so we'll be counting on you. Thank you for your attention—meeting adjourned.

As we were reading through a news column, we ran across this and liked it so well we will pass it on to you.

"Everyone has two educations: that which is given to him and that which he gives himself. Of the two kinds the latter is by far the more valuable. Indeed all that is most worthy in a man he must work out and conquer for himself."—Jean Paul Richter.

Did you know that ? ? ? ?

Mike Cenko spent all last weekend out in the woods hunting for a jitterbug.

Billy Van Scoy was writing a note to Marolyn G. and he had it read in front of the study hall because the teacher who saw it does not like note writing!

Mary Jane H. and Jacquelyn S. have developed a real love for that good old game of football, and believe it or not they play every night—oh, yes, Billy A. and Albert K. like to play football too.

Shirley H. has been singing that Scotch ballad about "Annie Laurie" —say! She always sings "Johnny Laurie"—I wonder why ? ? ?

What do you think about a 7B who writes as well as this?

Betty Thompson has shown us her notes from the trip she made this fall—gosh, it makes us just green to read about the grand time she had and the things she saw. Among other things she passed Father Flannigan's home for boys at Omaha. Let's read some of her interesting notes about Oregon.

"Curves and what I mean real curves. At Deadman's Pass there were only five hair-pin curves. Also here the smaller mountains were under cultivation—used caterpillar tractors. In Pendleton at 9:30 and saw the round-up. Surely a pretty sight and of all the thrills." (to be continued.)

The secret of being tiresome is to tell everything.—Voltaire.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE THAT—

The shore line of the U. S., if stretched out, would measure 103,000 miles, or more than four times the distance around the world?

On Orange Lake in Florida can be seen the famous "floating islands," each of which vary in size from a few square feet to several acres, with trees measuring up to 25 feet in height growing on these freaks of nature?

A chemist points out that the famous iron pillar of Delhi, India, has stood 1600 years without rusting, a fact he attributes not to the lost art of handling metal, but to the fact that it is a dry climate.

The bark Umvoti, struck by a hurricane in the Indian Sea, was driven ashore near Madagascar and left stranded in a graveyard. A tombstone pierced her hull.

Flags on each side of the capitol dome at Washington, D. C., sometimes fly in opposite directions because of the way the wind whirls around the dome.

INQUIRING REPORTER

The Inquiring Reporter is the greatest of all snoopers. Yes, you guessed it, he's at it again.

Well, these green freshmen are living up to their name. When the teacher asked Tommy Denman for a sentence in transposed order, he replied, "Go on Home."

What do newcomers think of our school? Dorothy Houghton says, "There is plenty of discipline and its a hard school to get acquainted with, but other than that it's swell!"

Jacky Quinn has high ambitions, "I'm going to be a private secretary of a big business concern." (Sears and Roebuck) "Also I want to be a singer."

After some hesitation I decided to ask Margie Louks what her ambitions were and was I surprised! But you know Margie. She said, "First I want to be one of the best French and English teachers ever to be produced and second an efficient business woman."

ETIQUETTE

Just a few tips every boy and girl should know about:

1. When a boy and girl attend a movie the girl should follow the usher to the seat, but in case there is no usher the boy should go first and find the seat.

2. A boy should tip his hat to a girl.

3. The girl should speak to the boy first when meeting.

4. A young boy or girl is always presented to an older person.

5. The boy or man, however, should always be presented to the girl or woman, regardless of age.

6. At a dance the girl's escort should see that she is not left neglected and alone.

7. One should be a good conversationalist, but also a good listener.

I hope these few tips will help you in some way

Exchanges

The students of Malden High School are eagerly awaiting the arrival of a new automatic electric clock. "Malden Outlook" Malden, Ill.

Under the leadership of Mr Allen Britton a band is being organized at Griffith High School. Twenty-five students have already joined. "Broadcaster", Griffith, Indiana.

The Girls' Athletic club of Whiting began activity with soccor practice and a tennis tournament. "The Tattler", Whiting, Indiana.

The senior speech class of East Gary is taking over the publication of their school paper which will be published every two weeks. "Spotlight", East Gary, Indiana.

"The Northerner", Fort Wayne, North Side High School atttained the International Honor award for being a superior paper.

CLASSROOM DETECTIVE

Well well, school days are flying along, and the classroom detective is still snooping for clues on classroom news.

The detective finds that Coach Todd's gym classes are developing a baseball team. If they aren't they must just be talking one up because they surely are making enough noise anyway.

Miss Larson will have to learn how to drive a car better so the 3rd hour Economic class can make its trip to Chicago.

The 6th and 7th hour chorus classes are learning to Serenade a Mule" —Could it be that they are practicing for a program?

The third and eighth hour safety classes have launched safety campaigns. Mayors, Chiefs of Police, and various committees have been appointed.

GREETINGS
POWDER PUFF
BEAUTY SHOPPE

ROGERS NEWS
DEPOT
Is the place for your
School Stationery
Magazines
and
Tasty Candy

WHO'S WHO IN HO-HI ATHLETICS

We introduce to you Carl Cope—Junior Class.

Carl is in his first year of football with the Hobart Squad; however, he holds the position of left guard on the first team. He probably wouldn't be with the gridiron squad this year if it were not for the game the second team had last year at the end of the season with the boys in Hobart High who were not out for football. Carl played with this group of boys and it was in this game that he showed great ability in his playing in the backfield. At this time Coach Belshaw, head coach at that time, sold him the idea of coming out for football the next season.

When football season started this year Carl joined in the practice with the rest of the boys. After two weeks of having training before school started, Carl, along with the rest of the players, was shown the Ho-Hi idea of football by Coach Todd and the Indiana idea of the game by Coach MacDaniels.

Carl occupied the position of left guard on the first team in the first game of the season with Griffith. In this game he showed his playing ability, especially on the kick-offs.

Although this is Carl's first year at football, he is doing well and hopes to be back with the football team next year.

6TH HOUR U. S. HISTORY CLASS

Mr. Yunker: Who was William Penn?

Antoinette Karlson: William Penn was the son of his father.

POISONOUS SPIDER PLAYS LEADING ROLE

(By Stanley Johnson)

One morning last week, Charles Jones entered the biology room before class began carrying a paper sack containing a spider. When Miss Martindale asked me to get a jar in which to place the specimen. I returned with a small jar, not knowing what kind of spider it was. To our surprise, out crawled a huge poisonous, banana spider, measuring about four inches which proceeded to dominate the scene very much like the lord of the manor.

The growing audince began a hasty retreat, while I, with my knees knocking together, raced around to find a larger jar for our active and dangerous visitor. Several minutes were required to get the furry-legged arachnid into its future home—a mason jar. With an expression of relief, Miss Martindale exclaimed, "What a nice specimen! We shall have to preserve it." (Whee!)

WE'D LIKE YOU TO KNOW

(Alice Fasel)

Alice is a junior who has attended all her school years in the Hobart schools, where she joined the Librarians' Club and promises to be a very active member. She also holds the office of vice-president of the Junior class.

Making a speech before a class or an audience is one of her pet peeves. Her best hobbies are reading books, bicycle riding, swimming and attending parties.

So far, Alice has always been on the honor roll and she aims to keep her record. She plans to go to college after graduation.

"Daddy, who was Hamlet?"

"Bring me the Bible, you ignoramus, and I'll show you who he was."

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COMPLETE MENU
FOR FACULTY
FOUNTAIN SPECIALS
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AND SODAS
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PHONE 125
AL'S
AL'S

HO-HI SPORTS BRICKIES

BRICKIES TIE GAME WITH CROWN POINT

The Brickies of Hobart and the Crown Point Bulldogs played a tie game October 15, at Mundell Field, with the game ending 13 to 13. It was the first time in four years that a Hub city team has come close to beating a Hobart team.

Hobart opened the scoring in the first quarter with Izzy Greenspan, Hobart half-back, scoring from the 15-yard line on an end run. Greenspan's kick for the point was good. It was then that the Bulldogs opened a well-balanced aerial attack with Hanniford doing most of the passing.

In the opening minutes of the second period Hanniford threw a short pass which was caught in the end zone by King. A plunge for the point was good. Two plays later Bud Tromble, Hobart halfback, smashed through the tackle, got into the open, and ran 70 yards for the second Brickie tally. The kick for the point was blocked. The half ended with Hobart leading 13 to 7.

Soon after the third period opened Hanniford snagged a flat pass and ran 55 yards for the Bulldogs' second score. The plunge for the point was not good. In the remainder of the game Crown Point was constantly threatening Hobart's goal line, but each threat fell short.

Although the Brickies fought hard they could not stop the well-timed Bulldog passes, and the game ended in a 13 to 13 deadlock. The line-up:

Pio	L.E.	King
Parker	L.T.	Keehan
Cope	L.G.	Ziesel
Conley	C.	Buche
Jordan	R.G.	Knesek
Perry	R.T.	Carroll
Dommer	R.E.	Lewis
Willmoth	Q.	Grayson
Thompson	L.H.	Hanniford
Greenspan	R.H.	Knesek
Tromble	F.B.	Henderlong

RULE CHANGES AND GENERAL INFORMATION ABOUT FOOTBALL

1. Ball placed 15 yds from side line on all plays within 15 yds. of the side line.
2. Touchback only on fourth down forward pass is incomplete in end zone.
1. A lateral pass is any pass thrown underhand. The kinds of lateral passes are: (a) shovel (b.) forward, lateral, and side or back lateral.
3. Any back throwing a forward position of the bell when center picks ball up to put it into play.
4. Only the players on the ends of the line and those in the back field are eligible to receive a forward pass.
5. Ways to score:
 a. Run ball across opponent's goal line, touchdown — 6 points.
 b. Drop kick or place kick from field—3 points.
 c. Point after touchdown — 1 point.
 d. Safety when Hobart tackles and downs opponent in their own end zone—2 points.
6. A football field is 100 yards long with two end zones of 10 yards at each end of the playing field.
7. On kick-off the ball is kicked by kicking team from its own 40-yd. line.
8. The goal posts are 10 yards back of the goal line.
9. The football field is 160 feet wide.



SPORTS GOSSIP

Robert Parker seems to think that the moonshine is wonderful out at Mike Corrozzo's farm. Anyway, these nights of full moon!! Is this right, Dolores?

The boys seem to like football, but on Weds. night they sway different. "Matinee Dance"!

George Murray does not know what to do since "Celia" graduated. Do you, George?

Coach Todd is doing a great job at coaching, so let's all give him a big hand, and help him at all times.

The Great terrific three (B. T.-I. G. & G. M.) seem to be going into politics for some reason. Could it be for the reason of learning, or to fill up on the expense of the political parties?

There is a new backfield man in Hobart's lineup, who shows up very well. Lamb is fast on his feet. Girls, beware!

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Musical Notes

HOBART BAND GIVES CONCERT

The Hobart High Band under the leadership of Bertram W. Francis presented its first concert last Tuesday October 18 in Morroco, Indiana.

The numbers presented on the concert are as follows:

March—Black Hawk, Commings.
Overture—Dublin Holiday, Buchtel.
Selection—Merry Widow, Arr., Paul Yoder.
March—Starlight, Harry Alford.
Intermezzo—Shades and Night. Cornet Trio—Flirtations, Clark.
Popular—Star Dust, Hoagy Carmeachal.
Waltz—Alice Blue Kown.
Suite—Frescoes, Hayden Wood.
Overture—Tournament edited by Harold Bachman.
Novelty—Arkansas Traveler.
Overture—American Crusader.
Novelty March—Maria, Mari, Alford.

HO-HI BAND BUYS NEW INSTRUMENT

Last Thursday October 15, one hunderd and eighty dollars were laid in Shirley Hoos's lap in the form of new Conn baritone. This long-needed addition to the band was finally secured after long waiting. The instrument used before was bought in 1929 and now is almost ten years old. Many additional features will make the new baritone much easier for Shirley to play.

BAND GOSSIP

Stop! Look! Listen! The Ho-Hi Band has purchased a new Conn baritone the best that money can buy and is the pride and joy of Shirley Hoos who is the lucky girl who has possession until she is graduated.

It's fun to see, fun to hear, and fun to watch these young lovelorn bill and coo. How the love bug has struck Robert Bailie and he surely thinks that H. R., who is a blonde, is a fine person.

Most of us are wondering where Dick Harris got that wave in his hair. Can you clear yourself of any suspicion, Dick?

Howard Parker surely must have had his eye glass at the Marine Band concert. He walked down past a series of empty seats and sat down beside an attractive young lady.

Eugene Beckner is resuming his band work again. He is a 37 graduate. Welcome back, Eugene.

JOKES

"What made you beat up that guy?"

"He insulted my girl."

"Why all he said was that she danced like a zephyr."

"I thought he said heifer."

CHORUS CLASSES

The High School Chorus classes are working out a unit on Music from the Classical Period. Lives of the composers Bach, Handel, Hayden and Mozart will be studied, and the class will sing representative songs of each. Records will also be played, and the class will learn to recognize them.

As a diversion from this, these students have just begun working on a truly modern number that we all head on "The Magic Key Program" on the air entitled, "You are Music." It is the theme song of this program, and has been arranged by Frank Black for mixed chorus.

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club meets every Friday, ninth hour in 321. They are working on a Czecho-Slovakian Dance Song arranged by Charles Monnet. Plans are being made for a Hallowe'en Party at the home of Olive Rees.

Students Attend Concert

Approximately 126 students of Hobart High School attended the band concert given by the United States Marine Band at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Gary Menorial Auditorium, Gary, Indiana.

A large crowd attended both the afternoon and evening performances.

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CARAMEL FROSTY
THEY ARE TOPS
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HALLOWE'EN CANDY

A. E. W.
NOVEMBER 6-12

Ho-Hi Life

BEAT
CLARK

CITIZENSHIP • SCHOLARSHIP • SPORTSMANSHIP

VOL. IV | HOBART, INDIANA, NOVEMBER 4, 1938 | NO. 4

HOBART HIGH BAND FEATURES ARTISTS

BETTY CORRELL-TROMBONIST, DAVID HUGHES-CONDUCTOR, APPEARED ON CONCERT

The Hobart High School Concert Band gave its twelfth annual fall concert in Roosevelt Building, Tuesday, November 1.

The concert, which opened with the Black Hawk March by Cummings, was attended by a large crowd.

The Ho-Hi Band was fortunate in having two guests, both from Elkhart. Miss Correll, the soloist of the evening, is a senior in the Elkhart High School and has won for her school highest rating in the trombone solo contest for three years. Mr. David Hughes, her bandmaster, who has a championship band in Class A, was the guest conductor for the concert.

The band feature of the concert was the two movements from Tschaikowsky's Sixth Symphony, Pathetique, which portray, the emotions of the composer and express his philosophy of sorrow.

The concert closed with "The Star Spangled Banner."

HISTORY OF AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

The idea of American Education Week started in 1919 when the American Commission of the American Legion and the National Education Association met to discuss the idea. However, it wasn't until 1920 that California held a Public School Week, and in the same year Wisconsin held a Good School Week.

At Des Moines in July, 1921, representatives met with the National Education Association and the American Commission of the American Legion and formed what is known today as National Education Week.

This event has been held annually ever since that year to show to parents the school life, problems and achievements of their children.

Of all the senses, that of smell is the clearly associated with remem-



The National Education Association, The American Legion and the United States Office of Education in the year 1921, realizing the importance of education in any program of Americanization decided to set aside the week containing Armistice Day and each year devote this week to the project of getting acquainted with the American public schools. The Hobart City Schools during the past four years have attempted to observe American Education Week in a sincere and appropriate way. We are again approaching American Education Week. We wish to invite every patron and every citizen of Hobart interested in American education to visit the Hobart City Schools during the week of November 7-11 and we ask you to offer you earnest criticism.

(Signed)
J. M. SELLERS,
Superintendent, Hobart City Schools.

STUDENTS TO MARCH IN ARMISTICE DAY PARADE

The American Legion will again celebrate Armistice Day on Friday, November 11, by having a parade. Those participating in the parade will be as follows: Hobart High School Band, American Legion and Auxiliary, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, High School, Junior High, and pupils from the Roosevelt Gym, Mundell School, St. Bridget's, and Lutheran.

The parade will begin forming on East street at 10:15 o'clock, after

Continued on page 4

The Hobart Schools wish to thank the merchants who are advertising the "Visit Your School" posters and for helping to urge parents to visit

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK NOVEMBER 6-12

PARENT TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION WILL ENTERTAIN, FRIDAY AT ROOSEVELT GYM

The week of Sunday, November 6, to Saturday, November 12, has been set aside as American Education Week for 1938. Because of the activities and work of the American Legion in behalf of education ,the event has been arranged to allow Armistice Day to fall within the week. All parents are welcome, and are urged to visit their children's school during this week.

A guidance period, a hobby display in the assembly, and quotations on the blackboards in each room, will illustrate Wednesday's theme, "Attaining New Values and Standards."

To demonstrate the value of Thursday's theme, "Assuming Civic Responsibilities," candidates have been chosen to run in a mock election for the following offices: United States Senator, Secretary of State, County Sheriff, Mayor, and Township Trustee. Candidates will make campaign speeches before various classes throughout the building. The high school assembly will serve as the polls for the Senior High, and Room 319 for the Junior High. All students will have an opportunity to vote.

In observance of Monday's theme, "Developing Strong Bodies and Able Minds," Miss Pochel, the school nurse, will conduct special discussions, and Dr. Kraft, school physician, will show moving pictures. A lecture by Judge Baile is scheduled for Monday's convocation.

Tuesday's Bulletin will contain material collected from each teacher concerning the skills and knowledge taught in his classes. A copy of the bulletin will go into each home. From 7 to 8:30 p. m. there will be a social period during which parents will be able to discuss the children with their teachers. Following this the P. T. A. will present a play in the Roosevelt Gym for the benefit of the Student Loan Fund.

In addition there will be a special

Continued on page 3

HO-HI LIFE

Hobart High School, Hobart, Indiana

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Earnestly to Instruct.
Worthy to Inspire.

For Hobart High School

Greater Courage.
Stronger Determination.
Deeper Wisdom.

EDUCATION TO THE FRONT

During the past decade, public education progressed from almost the last to almost the first position in public attention and esteem. It is now within bounds to say that there is in the newspaper today five times as much discussion of teachers and school as there was ten years ago. The articles show a much higher character and show keener insight into the meaning and importance of education for the improvement of American life. Teachers are the most essential factor in promoting the welfare of our people, not only intellectually, socially, and morally, but also physically.

Concrete evidence can be adduced to show that education has already arrived at the first place in the attention of American people. One who reads the newspapers cannot fail to reach the conviction that there is not a community in the country that is not entering upon a program of expansion and improvement in educational facilities. New buildings are being erected at enormous cost. They are being equipped with everything that experts say is essential to effective teaching, and to promote health to the pupils and the teachers. New subjects that require expensive equipment are being provided for in schools everywhere. Provision is being made for the special care and training for defective children. The compulsory school age has already been extended in a number of states. Many communities are providing facilities at much expense for the education of adults, mainly at night when they are not engaged in their regular work.

A new spirit in education and a new attitude of the public toward the teacher and his profession is felt. A teacher must feel free and independent. He must not be self-conscious. He must exert the greatest influences upon his pupils.

American Education Week is set aside because there is not only strength in educational unity, but there is professional exhilaration and stability. During the last few years there has been a marked growth in professional consciousness, with the result that there is far greater unity among teachers today than there was even five years ago, and this unity will become more extensive and intensive as the years go on.



OUR CRYSTAL GAZER SEES

Sunday, Nov. 6—"Achieving the Golden Rule."

Monday, Nov. 7 — "Developing strong bodies and able minds."

Tuesday, Nov. 8—"Mastering skills and Knowledge."

Wednesday, Nov. 9 — "Attaining Values and Standards."

Thursday, Nov. 10 — "Accepting New Civic Responsibilities."

Friday, Nov. 11—"Holding Fast to Our Ideals of Freedom."

IN FLANDERS FIELDS

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

—John McCrae.

EDITORIAL FOR A. E. W.

Attaining values and standards is a goal toward which every person strives. Questions of standards and values have always played an important part in human affairs. The kind of society one has is based on the way worthy standards, goals and values, properly placed, are accepted.

In the market places standards of weights, scales of measurement, and different ranges of value are found. The vital and fundamental basis upon which orderly human society rests are difficult to attain and preserve. The different experiences of people show how vital are worthy ideals, uplifting standards, and realization and appreciation of true values.

The American schools play an important part by helping to maintain such standards and values as are essential to healthful, happy, and useful lives. Also sharing this responsibility are the home, church, organized governmental forms, and industry. American education aims to preserve and advance certain fundamentals which have been found to be good.

The quality of our democratic society is determined by the worthiness and ability of each individual. Many matters are effective only when the majority of individuals uphold trustworthy standards and values.

The chief concern for the American youth is character building. The many activities of the school serve to contribute to this goal. An educated person may become a menace to society if he lacks worthy character. As a part of school training, the teachers and head are insistent upon high standards and quality in school work according to one's ability. The school is regarded as best by the number of students who most nearly demonstrate in their lives, habits of honesty, integrity, industry, and cheerful acceptance of the duties of active citizenship.

The values which have become recognized as classic truths and dependable principals can be taught or caught by seeing them demonstrated in life situations. School officials and teachers generally are called upon to stand squarely for those values and standards which seem best suited to preserve and advance our democracy.

In many progressive schools for young people, increased opportunity is now being provided for studying and frankly discussing the problems and values of our time.

American education must be aggressive and strive to meet the needs of a disturbed society. Those in the profession of higher education must become more forceful and strong, rather than wait for a change to dictate the policy of the school.

POEM

Him no got no one to comb him hair.
Little fly upon the wall,
Him no got no home at all.
Him no care, him got no hair.

DEVELOPING STRONG BODIES AND ABLE MINDS

Evidence shows that we are becoming more and more interested in our health. The really important principles are few, readily learned, though not as easily observed.

The people of today are outdoor people who make use of the magnificent opportunities for sports which are open to all in our national and state parks.

The foundation of health are laid in youth by running, swimming, and other forms of play. Most of our recreation should take place out-of-doors, for it is then that we make our exercise contribute most to our health.

A generation or two ago, youngsters in school stood in geometrical formations while their teachers put them through stilted and artificial exercises. Today's children secure their exercise in what they think of as play.

Teachers today realize that it is better that students study less rather than to live, after year in an environment of fear and compulsion, mindful of the increasing evidence that an environment of worry and fear is as unsanitary to the mind as one of filth and sloth to the body.

One should indulge in a liberal amount of food according to the energy needed for his activities.

Vitamins are necessary to the body. Ill effects in the way of diseases are caused by a lack of any of the vitamins.

The young people who seem to be able to keep going with little sleep resent the idea that sleep is essential to well-being. Fatigue, or, as we often call it, "that tired feeling," is caused by the presence in the blood of definite chemical substances which are waste products of the activity of the body cells. Muscle soreness and stiffness following over-exertion, are due to the presence of the same chemical substances in the tissues. These substances are removed from the system when we rest, usually during sleep. Regular hours of sleep are as important as sufficient hours. Mental ill health has increased by leaps and bounds within recent decades. Millions of men and women develop delusions, manias, and phabias. Other millions go through life with unnecessary unhappiness from crippled, weak, or warped personalities.

If you do not fly into tantrums when little things go wrong, you'll be better able to control yourself when you face some situation that profoundly disturbs you.

Believe in yourself, for belief in one's ability and one's work lies at the very foundation of success. To an individual with confidence and a worth-while goal, serious illnesses, and disappointments become but incidents in a larger life of service to his fellow men.

Mental health feeds upon satisfaction and permanent satisfaction comes only from unselfish service to others.

PEACE IN OUR TIMES

The 11th of November, Armistice Day, is also known as Peace Day, but in these troubled times the celebrating of Peace Day takes on a new significance in the light of recent war crisis and general world unrest. Let us not forget that daily, men are, and have been, fighting on issues which they didn't clearly understand, for reasons they knew not in countries where an individual's life and mind are not his own, but are ruled by that of one man. Human life seems to have reached it lowest value.

Twenty years ago America fought to preserve an independence which we exercise daily—every year we observe this memorial day in tribute to those who sought to preserve our freedom. Let us approach Armistice Day with a new attitude and a united determination. The attainment of world peace and individual security is worthy of positive action. It merits a determination on our part to hold fast to those principles and ideals of freedom which have given us peace in the part—but peace with liberty.

Let us concentrate our ideals to a Universal peace marked by liberty, individual freedom, and security; let us, as Americans, truly make it a "land of the free."

VISIT OUR SCHOOL

Visit our school, both Mother and Dad,
For some sweet day you'll wish you had;
For your little boy will be leaving here soon,
And you'll want him to be as "bright" as the moon.

Visit our school, Mother and Dad,
For you're the best "Pals" a kid ever had.
Come help the teacher, for your advice they will heed
And by doing so, "you'll do your 'Good Deed'."

—By Byron Pio.

II—MR. PRONOUN

How many hundreds of persons, places and things there are in the world! How very many times poor Mr. Noun has to hustle! Of course he gets tired and his half-brother takes his place. You didn't know he had a half-brother? Why, his name is Pronoun, and pro means instead of; so "A pronoun is a word used instead of a noun." Instead of saying "Mary, come here," say "You come here." Where is the noun in the first sentence? The second? If you hunt for pronouns you'll prove these are just our slaves.

Each person should seek those good mental habits which give him the most satisfaction. After all, what road we travel matters but little; that we arrive at our desired goal, and that the goal be worth

MAN ON THE STREET PROGRAM

A "Man On the Street Program" will be held Saturday, November 5th, from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. in front of the Hobart Federal Savings and Loan Association building through the courtesy of that company. The Public Address System will be used for the program, which will not be broadcast over the air. Questions about the school will be asked of the people on the street. The purpose is to arouse the interest of parents in the school activities and encourage them to visit the school.

Examples of questions to be asked are: "What course is your boy or girl taking in high school?" "Who is the principal of the Roosevelt Building?" "Who is the superintendent of Hobart schools?" "Who are your boy and girl's teachers?" "To what clubs does your boy or girl belong?" and so on.

Dolores Sable and Esther Ramsay will interview the men. The women will be interviewed by Charles Walters and Thomas Howard.

WEBSTER, THE EDUCATOR

Noah Webster was born in 1758 in Hartford, Connecticut.

After graduating from Yale University he was admitted to the bar, to practice law in 1781, but he taught school instead. Here in 1783 he conceived the idea of writing a spelling book, called "a Grammatical Institute of the English Language," which included a speller, grammar, and reader.

In 1806 he began his great work on the "American Dictionary of the English Language." This book contained 12,000 words and 40,000 definitions which had never been published in any similar publication He first published this in 1828 and then another edition in 1840.

E is for **education**
D is for **the duties** which are to be performed
U is for **University** where we shall receive higher education
C is for **creative work**
A is for **"American Education Week"**
T is for **truthfulness**
I is for **initiative**
O is for **order in the classroom**
N is for **neatness in all work.**

"BUSY LETTERS"

The letters have a lot to do,
Particularly I and U!
Of course they always strive to C
How very useful they can B!
And they R quite successful too!
For each one watches for his Q!
O, in the spelling lesson, G!
They suit us children to a T!
But best of all are U and I—
I surely need not tell you Y!

The playground—our citizenship laboratory.

Onward with A. E. W.

HONOR ROLL

HONOR ROLL

Fall Semester, 1938 First Six Weeks

Iloos, Shirley	21
Fleck, Aileen	20
Baillie, Robert	18
Anderson, Ruth	18
Barcus, John	18
Bleam, Margaret	18
Clark, Morton	18
Galich, Anton	18
Zajec, Mary	18
Adams, Evelyn	17
Distell, Betty	17
Doyen, Jack	17
Fasel, Alice	17
Ferguson, Jane	17
Green, Betty Jane	17
Harney, Gladys	17
Johnson, Albert	17
Kupkee, Louise	17
Routes, John	17
Yunker, Gretna	17
Harney, Betty	16
Hentschel, Mildred	16
Jensen, Helen	16
Keppel, Agnes Jane	16
Peters, Eunice	16
Redar, Bernice	16
Walker, Jean	16
Edwards, Patricia	15
Lautzenhiser, Robert	15
Miller, Janice	15
Oakley, Dorothy	15
Paulson, Betty	15
Rieck, Lorraine	15
Verplank, Vivian	15

THEME SONGS

1. Myrtle Parker—"This Time It's Real."
2. Doris Pope—"I Hadn't Anyone Till You."
3. Harley Martin—"I Never Knew."
4. Delores Prosser — "I'm Gonna Lock My Heart." etc.
5. Shirley Roper—"I Get a Guy."
6. Tommy Howard — "A tisket a Tisket."
7. Bill Conly—"Pardon Me, Pretty Lady."
8. Ione Johnson—"Bumpy Road to Love."

Continued from page 1

which they will march down East street to Third street, where it will turn left to the stop lights. Again turning left, the parade will march down Main across the Nickel Plate and E., J. & E. tracks to the monument.

While at the monument there will be a short program consisting of a short speech, taps, a prayer, and the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

After the program everyone will march back to the school for dismissal.

In the afternoon Hobart will play a football game at Mundell field.

After all the excitement of the day is over, the American Legion will have an Armistice Dance in the Legion hall, with Frank Keever's [illegible]

"IN SCHOOL DAYS"

John Greenleaf Whittier

When Oliver Wendell Holmes read this poem, he wrote to Whittier: "You have written the most beautiful schooling poem in the English language." And this moment read it, because I was writing to you, and before I had got through 'In School Days' the tears were rolling out of my eyes." The tender tone of the poem is due in part to the golden haze of memory. Whittier was sixty when he wrote it, and the girl is dead who had been dead forty years.

Still sits the schoolhouse by the road,
A ragged beggar sleeping;
Around it still the sumacns glow,
And blackberry vines are creeping.

Within, the master's desk is seen,
Deep scarred by raps official
The warping floor, the battered seats,
The jack-knives carved initial.

The charcoal frescoes on its wall;
Its door's worn sill, betraying
The feet that, creeping slow to school,
Went storming out to play!

Long years ago a winter sun
Shone over it at setting;
Lit up its western window-panes,
And low eaves icy fretting.

It tossed the tangled golden curls,
And brown eyes full of grieving,
Of one who still her steps delayed
When all the school were leaving

For near her stood the little boy
Her childish favor singled:
His cap pulled low upon a face
Where pride and shame were mingled.

Pushing with restless feet the snow
To right and left, he lingered:—
As restlessly her tiny hands
The blue checked apron fingered.

He saw her lift her eyes; he felt
Her soft hand's light caressing,
And heard the tremble of her voice
As if a fault confessing.

"I'm sorry that I spelt the word:
I hate to go above you,
Because," the brown eyes lowered fall,—
"Because, you see, I love you!"

Still memory to a gray-haired man
That sweet child-face is showing
Dear girl! the grasses on her grave
Have forty years been growing!

He lives to learn, in life's hard school,
How few who pass above him
Lament their triumph and his loss,
Like her,—because they love her.

JOKES

Sweet Young Thing (cooing) — "Darling, I've just read that a man out west exchanged his wife for a horse. Isn't that awful? You wouldn't exchange me for a horse, would you, darling?"

Husband (dutifully) — "Never! (then thinking) But I'd hate to have anyone tempt me with a good one."

"SLATE AND PIGTAIL DAYS"

(By Mary Tatolovich)

Do you remember the day we went to school many many years ago? We used to walk several miles to the old frame school house, and when we came to school we had to take our seats which were long wooden benches.

Please don't forget that one and only room that was in our school.

Do you recall the day when George M. broke the slate on Mary B.'s head and then he pulled out a nice red apple to give to the teacher so that he wouldn't get whipped?

Just before dinner the teacher sent a boy out to ring the big bell that was pulled by two ropes.

The only subjects that were taught were the three R's. These were "readin'," "ritin'," and "rithmetic."

One day after I finished my "rithmetic" I drew a picture of my teacher on the slate. The teacher caught me and I had to sit in a corner like a dunce, but I took my medicine very bravely.

One afternoon as we were coming in from lunch my seat mate, Tommy, pulled Betty's pigtails and of course the teacher blamed me for it, and because of this I couldn't be in the spelling-bee. This was a blow to me, because I had been eagerly looking forward to it.

Gee, that was a bad day for me, I must have got up on the wrong side of the bed.

I went home down-hearted and I resolved to be better from then on. The next day I had got on the right side of the bed, and I did my daily chores and the day was fine.

I must not forget to mention that I won the spelling-bee that day.

Wen't the old school days grand?

GOOD MANNERS AT SCHOOL

Punctuality and neatness count. Always be orderly and tidy in the care of your books, desks, and in the disposal of waste papers.

Be courteous and thoughtful. Address your teacher by her name instead of calling her teacher. Never interrupt a conversation or recitation.

Be honest and fair. Do your own work and do not destroy or abuse school property.

Cleanliness. Waste material of all kinds should be put into containers provided.

Decorum. Keep to the right and do not collect in groups that block traffic. Be quiet, be modest and think of your personal appearance.

Assembly. Be punctual and quiet so that you do not annoy others. Give your undivided attention to the speaker, applaud him but do not start before he has finished, and do not continue too long. Never do anything to be conspicuous.

The lunchroom. Be clean before you enter. Help keep order in the room, and be courteous to those eating.

junior hi-lites

Isn't it too bad that most of the Junior High students can't find a waste basket to throw their paper into; however, they have tried — they throw it at each other. What fun! One person even tosses his notes around, for we know of one addressed to Lucy and in it we notice the writer lives at 852 State street. By the way, Lucy, we've read better notes. Why not instruct him in letter writing?

Trent Kostbade, the little fellow with the big glasses, believes in head exercise, bobbing his head back and forth he will win the approval of the athletic coach.

From the home economics department we hear that Miss McMurtry is talking of having zippers put on the sugar and flower sacks.

We don't like to mention the same people in our column, but Mike Cenko merits attention and wins by a nose (in the ring on the blackboard) for choosing a poor time to study his English in Miss Dorsey's music class. What's the matter, Mike, don't you find time to study in study hall?

JUNIOR HIGH BIRTHDAYS

November.

Billy Anderson	Geraldine Grey
Peggy Baile	Charles Hamilton
Donald Belaschky	Marjorie Huff
Virginia Benninghoff	Stewart Hutchens
	Arthur Krulik
Vada Bjorndahl	Mike Ksenak
Christine Bray	Frank Leach
Claude Choate	Joen Niksch
Phyllis De Mers	Phyllis Ramsey
Grace Dommer	James Shaver

FAMILIAR SAYINGS

"How many magazine subscriptions have you sold?"

"Did your parents visit the school"

Continued from page 1

referendum ballot on which the students will vote on the following questions:

(1) Whether or not Hobart High will continue its membership in the Hoosier Art Salon for 1938 and '39 by assessing each class and organization 50c for membership. Yes.... No.... (2) Shall the Student Council continue their annual "Certificate and Honor" program granting awards on the final day of school? Yes.... No.... If so, can you suggest any new awards?

Friday's theme, "Holding Fast to Our Ideals of Freedom" will be carried out through the customary Armistice Day program.

STUDENT COUNCIL DISCUSSES SCHOOL PROBLEMS

At the Student Council's Annual Installation of Officers October 18, 1938, the idea was brought up concerning the advantage of giving any student in Hobart High who is interested in public speaking, the chance to introduce the speakers or performers at our paid convocations. Any students who are interested in speaking in public can gain a great deal of experience if they wish.

Also, the council decided to have a talent survey throughout the entire Jr.-Sr. high school, to find students who are talented in some certain line. A survey committee was picked as follows: Jr. High, Marcella Johnson; Sr. High, Francis Fleming. Anyone who thinks he has some talent may hand his name to these student council members.

HI-Y CLUB

The Hi-Y Club held its regular meeting Tuesday, October 25. The meeting was in order by the president, Nolan Rhoades. Mr. Yunker instructed the new members as to the purpose of the club.

The following committees were appointed: membership committee, Jarvis Roper; service committee, Morton Clark; program committee, Carl Nelson; and social committee, Robert Parker.

Jarvis Roper was appointed to get the various prices of Hi-Y emblems.

The next meeting will be held November 8.

WHO'S WHO IN GIRLS' G. A. A.

We should like to introduce you to Florence Strickland, who is an active member of the G. A. A. She has a very pleasing disposition. Among her favorite subjects are English, History, and Business English. Florence does bike riding, swimming, boat riding, and hiking. She also likes all sports. She is a Student Council representative for the G. A. A. Florence has attended Hobart High School since the beginning of her school year. When she has finished her high school course, she will attend a business college.

We also find she has a few boy friends but we were unable to get names or initials.

GLEE CLUB PARTY

The first of the monthly Glee Club parties was held on October 25 at the home of Olive Rees.

The party was the first for this year and was a masquerade party. Everyone came attired in fancy costumes, making the whole event quite colorful.

The program consisted of a piano solo by Norine Frederick and a guitar solo by Olive Rees accompanied by Miss Edith Dorsey at the piano.

The group of 23 young singers was chaperoned by Mrs. Williams, Miss Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Rees, and Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey.

DO YOU ASSUME YOUR CIVIC RESPONSIBILITY?

Were you ever given an opportunity to hold some sort of an office for your school or class, but refused because it required too much responsibility? This is the wrong attitude to take because you should have some responsibility. It helps you greatly in later life.

Today, this is a more important factor than it used to be, because in our modern times there are regular officers or forces that take charge of the various situations that arise.

This can be further explained by comparing the life of the early colonists to our own modern life.

The early colonists had no means of protecting themselves against fire, robberies, crime, etc. But today we have certain officers to take care of each of these situations. These officers are elected by the people, who vote for the person whom they think is best fitted for the office. Each candidate, in turn, makes speeches setting forth his ideas as to the way he thinks the office to which he aspires should be run.

It is important for the people to elect the right candidate, because he will be expected to give his best services.

You will be given an opportunity to vote during National Education Week in which there will be a mock election. Every student will vote just as if he were attending a real election. Do not vote for a person just because he is your friend or because you like one person better than another one. This mock election will help you in later years when you are ready to vote.

JOKES

Chisler—"You oughtn't to charge me but half for cutting my hair when I'm half bald."

Barber — "Sorry, sir. We don't charge for cutting your hair. We charge for the time we spend hunting for it."

GREETINGS
POWDER PUFF
BEAUTY SHOPPE

GAMES, BIRTHDAY CARDS, SCHOOL STATIONERY, LENDING LIBRARY, MAGAZINES
Rogers
News Depot

CLASS ROOM DETECTIVE

(By Three Musketeers).

4th hour English class:

Miss Holman—"Who burned Joan of Arc"?

William King—"The fire, of course."

If, in the near future, you hear an explosion issuing from the chemistry room, you'll know G. Smith and W. White have just conducted some mixture that doesn't seem to be in the lab manual.

The safety classes are sponsoring a safety campaign and have sent out questionaires to all juniors and seniors about driving.

A certain teacher seemed to have her hands full the other day while on hall duty, trying to eat a luscious apple and a large, fluffy, piece of angel food cake, while the poor underfed Ho-Hi students filed dismally by. Was it good, teacher?

There's a certain corner in the bookkeeping class that is never very quiet.

WE'D LIKE YOU TO KNOW

(Edward Garber)

This young student who is in the sophomore class has been in H. H. S. for 9 years.

He is a member of the Latin club and also manages to take an active part in his class work.

On inquiring what his hobbies were he answered promptly that he was interested in sports. On being pressed further he admitted that he did prefer ice skating to the other sports.

In spite of the fact that his pet peeve is school, he plans to go to Purdue after his graduation. He has not yet decided what career he wants to follow.

SNOOP SCOOPS

George Small does not take much interest in these Hobart high girls, but oh! those girls from Merrillville!

Nina Griffiths and Marie Houy always seem to be in a hurry at noon to walk with K. Jordan.

Did you know Dorothy Stadtler invited Everitt Riley to the ball? Really!

What's the matter, Peggy, you don't seem to be getting anywhere with Allen lately?

Have you ever seen Cecil Call when he wasn't pestering the girls?

Who is a certain blonde girl in the Journalism Class who spends her time in the 6th hour assembly looking across at a particular boy?

What made "Knute" finally get courage enough to dance at the Presidential Ball?

What's the big attraction on Lake street, Neal? It couldn't be because "Bernie" lives there.

If any one would like to learn to dance in ten easy lessons (and skip the first eight), see Bud Tromble.

Who does Dick T. wait for after G.A.A. practice? He's a little tall for you, Esther.

At last we've found out the reason why Louise Reinhold got her permanent. It seems to be that boy from Glen Park.

It is said that Sophie Marchetti always wants Bill King to wait on her in the check room. What for, near him? Now Bill!!

We wonder at whom George Goodrich has been making eyes.

Did you ever see Bill Scharbach's Sophie?

John Lee seems to like an ex-grad by the name of Lorraine Louks. Her boy friend has gone to college. Take care of her, John!!

Mary Margaret Ray has been seen handing notes to Ray Thompson in the 8th hour assembly.

We hear that we are in the time and stage of dance learning and teaching. The girls seem to be enjoying the teaching!

Is Allen Tobey gone with the wind; or is it just another girl's heart.

Someone must be telling these freshmen girls that they are wonderful; but maybe they are, who knows?

Bud Baile seems to like a girl near him all the time. He picks one that lives three houses from his!

Come on, Snoopers, let's have a lot of Snoops.

Use
FRENCH CREAM
For your hands and face
3 sizes 15c - 25c-& 75c
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VOGUE BEAUTY SHOPPE
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT
TELEPHONE BLDG. PH. 662-J

AL'S
WE CATER TO STUDENTS
ASK US FOR THE
STUDENT'S MENU
AL'S
HAMBURGER
WE ALSO HAVE
COMPLETE MENU
FOR FACULTY
FOUNTAIN SPECIALS
JUMBO SUNDAES
AND SODAS
HAMBURGER
SANDWICHES OF
ALL KINDS
PHONE 125
AL'S
AL'S the those

HO-HI SPORTS BRICKIES

BRICKIES CAPSIZED BY VIKING ELEVEN

HOBART IS FIFTH CONSECUTIVE VICTIM OF VALPARAISO

The undefeated Valparaiso Vikings rode high over the Brickies of Hobart on their recently dedicated Boucher Field by the one sided score of 26 to 6.

Bob Rhoda, Valpo's shifty halfback, and Wellman, their alert quarterback, spelled defeat for the Hobart gridders. The Brickies ably stopped the Vikings throughout the first quarter, but Lady Luck favored the latter in the following period as they scored three touchdowns. Picking up a blocked punt Wellman scored from the 35-yard line. The attempt for the point failed. The next tally was set up by an end around play which was carried to Hobart's two-yard line from which Rhoda scored on a plunge. The placement for the point was good. With little more than a minute left in the first half, Wellman intercepted a Hobart pass and raced the remaining distance to score. Dommer, Hobart's sophomore end, blocked the kick.

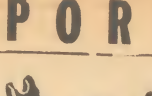
Hobart took advantage of the substitutes which started the final half for Valpo and consistently gained on plunges until Tromble, No. 1 Brickie fullback, scored on an eight-yard crash. The pass for the extra point was blocked.

In the closing minutes of the game, Rhoda, Indiana's high scorer on prep gridirons, received Hobart's punt and reversed his field twice in a 57-yard run to conclude the scoring.

The starting line-up was as follows:

Hobart		Valparaiso
B. Pio	R.E.	D. Gott
R. Parker	R.T.	H. Largo
P. Jordan	R.G.	J. Niksch
B. Pavalacovich	C.	R. Gold
E. Cornett	L.G.	S. Kriston
S. Johnson	L.T.	L. Stolz
R. Dommer	L.E.	C. Clifford
H. Thompson	Q.	G. Wellman
M. Scharbach	L.H.	R. Rhoda
I. Greenspan	R.H.	H. Henson
F. Tromble	F.	S. Fry

Substitutes: Hobart—Perry, Sonntag, Cope, Stevens, O'Boyle, V. Cornett. Valpo—Shook, Windle, Gregory, Lane, Hart, Stoner, Smith, Murphy, Runnion, Varner.



SPORTS GOSSIP

Flash! Hobart Brickies played George Belshaw's team the 26th at Hobart.

While Hobart's second team was playing Horace Mann, Coach MacDaniels calls for a sub. "Go in at guard." Ans. (Where does a guard play in the backfield?) Dumb Freshmen!

The boys state that colder days are coming, for the little pests on the foot-ball field are dying.

After every play in a football game, Bill Conley gets up and looks at his hands for bumps. How many were there in the Crown Point game, Bill?

Lost: One walked away— most of the H. H. S. practice before the Hobart and Plymouth game!

Will someone please tell the foot ball squad why they can not work trick plays. The tricks must be too complicated. Coach!

BRICKIES DEFEAT PLYMOUTH ELEVEN

HOBART GRIDDERS CHALK UP VICTORY OVER COACH BELSHAW'S PILGRIMS

The Brickies merited the win column for the second time this season by defeating the Pilgrims of Plymouth ,October 26, 1938, at Mundell Field. The former Brickie mentor, George Belshaw, had an entirely new method of play which failed to click against Hobart's strong defense.

Hobart took the lead early in the first quarter as Greenspan skirted the left end and made 45 yards for the initial tally. The try for the point was good. Soon after, Bud Tromble scored on a plunge from the 10-yard line to end a 60-yard march down the field. The try for this point was good.

Plymouth scored on a long pass which was caught by the quarterback. The attempt for the extra point failed.

There was little action in the third period with Hobart in possession of the ball most of the time. In the closing quarter Tromble scored from the six-yard marker for the final touchdown. Hobart converted the extra point to make the final score 21-6.

Nov. 4—Hammond Clark. Here. 2 p.m.

Nov. 11—Tolleston, Here. 2:00 p. m

Education now; play later

Pupil and education—A. E. W

Education: a means of support.

Education is the making of good citizens.

Get ready for the round-up!

HAVE YOU TRIED A NEW
CARAMEL FROSTY
THEY ARE TOPS
SEE THE TRAFFIC SQUAD
ROOM 101

Hobart's Most Modern



JOY CLEANERS
220 MAIN ST EET

TRY OUR
5c HAMBURGERS 5c
R. LAUTZENHISER
RESTAURANT

MASTERING SKILLS AND KNOWLEDGE

The mastering of skills and knowledge is something toward which everyone sets a definite aim in life. There are many things to master in the business world and equally as many in the social world. In business a person must master the skill and knowledge required in his work. He has to have a certain skill in handling business associates. He also needs the knowledge with which to acquire this skill. In the social world a person must acquire courtesy and tact.

Skills and knowledge are only of value as they apply to the very needs, interests, abilities, and capacities of individuals. It is quite impossible to recognize in advance all of the skills and knowledge which would be of the most use to individuals attending schools.

Many skills and much knowledge are acquired in the home and community which should be united in their endeavors to proviling learning situations for children.

Teachers are seeking to develop attitudes of mind and those character traits which will assist young people in trying to make them able to make wise choices, and to carry social responsibility.

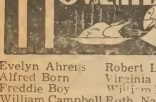
Children should be taught the value of mastering skills and knowledge. Upon each bit of success other successes are developed.

There is a certain necessity for children to understand themselves and their family and to have the ability to live with one another as a member of a family unit. It takes certain skill and understanding of conditions to do this.

Mastering skills and knowledge in anything one does is of the greatest importance to a person who strives for success and happiness because, with it comes self-confidence and a certain degree of security.

Pupils of today; Citizens of tomorrow.

SENIOR HIGH BIRTHDAYS



Evelyn Ahrens	Robert Low
Alfred Born	Virginia Marvel
Freddie Boy	William Montville
William Campbell	Ruth Nagel
Norine Frederick	Geraldine Ols
Marie Gavior	Myrtle Parker
Emma Jean Glynn	Bertie Rhoades
Mary Lou Green	Roland Rippe
Betty Harncy	Alfred Ritter
Ilene Isakson	Paul Robinson
Mary Janssen	Barney Scharbach
Eleanor Jolliff	William Schavey
Antonette Karlson	Richard Schiess
	Leah Shelby
Charles King	Janet Stangebye
Mary King	Steve Szewczyk
Helen Krancac	Lenore Tegge
Herbert LaBaw	Herbert Tobey
Viola Ledger	Hazel Wunschel

WOULD YOU BELIEVE

That next week is national education week?

That approximately 830 pencils are carried to school daily, weighing 01½ pounds?

That 16,000 shoes are worn to school every day, the weight of which is 805 pounds?

That during the school day there are 2,818 books carried from class to class? They weigh 3,522 pounds.

The school system used 10,000 pieces of chalk last year?

That there are 1,776 squares in the assembly ceiling?

That the Webster's Dictionary contains 1,068,931 definitions?

RUNAWAY THOUGHTS

A desk is very nice to have
To help your thoughts to write,
But if your thoughts should run away
Just try, with all your might,
To get them on your desk again
To stay there till you're done,
For thoughts are very mischevious
And often like to run.

—Louise Heald.

"W-W-what'll we do now?" the drug clerg asked when he had pressed the alarm for the police.

"Y-Y-you go that way and see which way they go, and I'll go this way and see which way they came," suggested the soda clerk.

"The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night."

—Longfellow.

NINE LESSONS IN LIVING

1. Learn to laugh.
2. Learn to attend strictly to your own business.
3. Learn to tell a story.
4. Learn the art of saying kind and encouraging things.
5. Learn to avoid all ill-natured remarks and everything done to create friction.
6. Learn to keep your troubles to yourself.
7. Learn to stop grumbling.
8. Learn to hide your aches and pains under a pleasant smile.
9. Learn to greet your friends with a smile.

WHEN YOU **"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"**
REMEMBER
THE
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FLOWER SHOP
409 Main St. Phone 140

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WE SPECIALIZE IN
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LARGE SODAS SUNDAES AND Milk Shakes For 10c
ALWAYS A GOOD PLACE TO REFRESH YOURSELF,
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THANKSGIVING GREETING

Ho-Hi Life

CITIZENSHIP · SCHOLARSHIP · SPORTSMANSHIP

BEAT WESTVILLE

VOL. IV HOBART, INDIANA, NOVEMBER 18,1938 NO. 5

"ARE WE LIKE SHEEP BEING LED ASTRAY?"

HON. FRED G. BAILE DISCUSSES YOUTHS' PROBLEMS OF TODAY FOR HO-HI STUDENTS

Both the young and the old are like sheep; they seem to play a continuous game of "follow the leader." The people are tempted from every source. Magazines and newspapers have advertisements saying it is smart to smoke cigarettes and drink liquor. Many of the people don't know why they do a certain act, but for the sake of conformity, and lack of moral courage in standing alone, they do many acts which are regretted later.

All of these important facts and many more were set forth by Judge Baile at a convocation held November 7, 1938, the ninth hour in the Roosevelt Gym. The one especially fine quality which the youth of today has is their critical quality. The younger generation is becoming more critical but they are also becoming reckless. With this fine quality of criticism why then, Judge Baile insists, do the members of this generation hesitate to put a stop to the excess drinking and smoking? Scientists have proved that liquor is of no food value—it is not a stimulant. It is a habit-forming narcotic, and a race poison.

Why must the young people insist upon playing the sheep by following the leader regardless of being right or wrong. Why do they conform? Because they fear ridicule? Emerson has said, "He who would be a man must be a non-conformist."

THANKSGIVING VACATION

The Hobart City School will dismiss for the Thanksgiving holiday, Thursday, November 24, and Friday, November 25. School will again be resumed on schedule Monday, November 28.

The teachers and students will have their holiday plans completed by time the dismissal bell sounds, Wednesday. Some are going to visit their parents, relatives, friends, and others are going to spend the day at home in Hobart.

Home Economics



HO-HI CONDUCTS MAGAZINE DRIVE

On Wednesday, November 2, 1933, the students of Junior and Senior high school assembled in the Roosevelt Gym, the fourth period, to hear Mr. Albert Gray, a salesman for the Crowell Publishing Company, tell all about the Magazine Subscription Drive.

The percentage system for the subscription was explained. Ho-Hi will receive fifty per cent from the Crowell Publishing Company, with the exception of the American Magazine, from which forty per cent is received. From the competitor-thirty per cent of the proceeds will go to the school.

In addition to the other premiums offered by the Crowell Publishing Company, a Swiss watch will be given to the student selling the most subscriptions or the American Magazine.

To the home team selling the largest number of subscriptions a grand prize of five gallons of ice cream will be given.

A convocation ticket will be given for one subscription, and for five, a season basketball ticket.

The purpose of the subscription drive is to make money for the advancement of visual education.

The new plan of having a student introduce the speaker at convos was introduced. Agnes Jane Keppel, a student council member, explained the plan and introduced the first student speaker, Dolores Sable.

SYMPATHY

The staff of Ho-Hi Life and students of Hobart High School wish to express their sympathy to Nina and Betty Griffiths for the loss of their [illegible]

GOVERNMENT CLASS SPONSORS ELECTION

STUDENTS UPHOLD DEMOCRATS AS THOMAS HOWARD LEADS PARTY TO VICTORY

(C) Ray Small and Isadore Greenspan)

To be eligible to vote the student must have been enrolled in Hobart High School for at least sixty days. If he was not eligible and tried to vote his vote was challenged by one of the challengers.

The booths were borrowed from the county and were the same ones used in the election Nov. 8 at the Masonic Temple. One booth was placed in Room 319 on the Jr. High side and one in the Assembly on the Sr. High side.

In the mock-election held by the government class of Hobart High School during Education Week, Nov. 10, the candidates were students who gave campaign talks in the different class rooms during the day. Each candidate was introduced by another student who stated his politics, his platform and told his past activities in Hobart High School or any other school he or she had attended.

Each student was allowed to vote either republican or democratic as he or she wished, all for the purpose of teaching each student how to vote when he becomes of age.

Following is a list of the candidates with the votes they received from the Jr. High and Sr. High, also a total.

	Sr. Hi	Jr. Hi	Total
U. S. Senator			
Byron Pio (D)	258	136	394
William King (R)	157	65	227
Sec. of State—			
Thos. Howard (D)	292	122	414
Morton Clark (R)	123	79	202
Mayor—			
Miss Janice Miller (D)	280	119	399
LaVerne Ailiff (R)	133	81	214
Trustee—			
James Henderson ()	225	116	341
James Welton (R)	189	85	274
Sheriff—			
Steven Matovich (D)	193	90	283
Wilbur Mur[illegible]gan (R)	212	111	323

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OUR PLATFORM

Wholesomely to Entertain.
Truthfully to Relate.
Earnestly to Instruct.
Worthily to Inspire.
For Hobart High School
Greater Courage.
Stronger Determination.
Deeper Wisdom.

A DAY-DREAM
(By Everett Riley)

The clock on the wall gazes out on the man of the world, the slaves of time, the lubbers, the loafers, and the ambitious — with that look of superiority. What would happen if all the clocks in the world would stop? That is a question no one can answer until that day comes. Oh, that a clock might talk, and tell the secrets it holds within itself. The world would gasp and be struck dumb with many of the tales.

Although the clock is an inanimate thing it holds the world between its one-fingered hands.

WAKE UP AND LIVE
(By Charles Jones)

School! School! We say to ourselves, after a day of partial study, recitation, but mostly sleep. We come to school in the morning, stumble up the steps and somehow manage to fall into the right seat. I sometimes wonder what we would think if our teachers sat down in front of us and yawned themselves and the class to sleep.

Let's wake up and live. We can't expect to sleep our life away, and would be surprised to know that things are happening around the school. Let's come to school with an alert and willing disposition and be ready to hop into our duties with a grin and not a yawn.

You can't be beaten if you won't be beaten!
What's worth having is worth fight for!

THANKSGIVING
(By Betty Griffiths)

About three hundred years ago the Puritan families had their first Thanksgiving Day. Think what that meant then. After all the harvesting had been done, the women began to prepare for the event, and when the day of their great Thanksgiving came we found all the Puritan families and a few Indians gathered together. But eating wasn't the most important part of the day, as it is now. They prayed, had sermons, and songs of praise. This didn't last just one day, but three days. They had to prepare food to last for this length of time these three days. This is where we get the idea of a great amount of food.

Now Thanksgiving Day is more of a social gathering; where old friends get together and children sit around eating all day long.

Thanksgiving should show gratitude, to our ancestors who had to work hard to make our country what it is today. Let us retain the true spirit of Thanksgiving.

THE THEATER
(Fashioned after the Characters of Theophrastus)
372-287 B. C.
(By Mildred Morgan)

The theater is an edifice in which dramatic performances or spectacles are performed before an assembly. People go there to enjoy themselves, and many do, only not by watching the performance but by "cutting up" themselves.

The man and woman who just sat down in the row in front have a small child, who in a gripping part of the story, begins to cry. The mother begins to unwrap a noisy cellophane paper, and the child, Johnny becomes settled and immediately the fat man just about knocks your head off" trying to get himself behind you.

You get up and move, but this seat is just as bad, if not worse than the previous one, for the young man in back has his feet on your shoulder, is chewing gum, and at the same time trying to explain the picture to Suzybelle beside him. To complicate matters, in comes Mrs. Heda Hopper and Mrs. Van Dojke, both with large brimmed hats, and when they get their heads together to talk over last night's bridge game they had to come here to their husbands could mind the babies!, then one can't see a thing.

Turkey
Honey
Salad
Nuts
Cakes
dessert
puddings
cranberries
gravy
pie
dumplings
dressings

Basketball, Rah!

STUDENT VOICE

Hobart High is too small a school for so many organizations. Large schools, such as Gary's, don't even have as many as we do, and they are many times larger. I've gone to Hobart High for three years and to me it seems that the students live for is the organization. How can any student with only two or three study periods hope to get the school work finished with clubs interfering unless they stay up into the late hours of the night. It is necessary for many students to take extra subjects in order to earn the required amount of grad points. This means no sleep. Then the students are sluggish. This makes them subject to colds and flu which causes absence. Absence requires make-up work. This means no sleep again. At the end of semester you find you are above the "flunking line" under other circumstances she'd be in the B class.

If the students had less, more time could be placed on work, and more work could be done better.

Let's combine some of our organizations and see if this doesn't help about higher standards and grades.

A. Ho-Hi Student

Why is it that Ho-Hi students are so more gossip in our paper, which has gained so much favorable comment from journalistic authorities? No gossip is put in the paper, the students begin to complain that the staff is meddling in their private affairs.

What are we to do? It is beyond our reasoning.

MY HOBBY
(By Marie Houy)

Ice skating, amateur photography reading, collecting dogs and scrapbooks of nothing and everything, comparing together ingredients of which the result is a mixture that only my dog and I will attempt to eat, and playing tennis are a few of my numerous hobbies. However, the one which I pursue with utter devotion as long as the summer season will allow, is tennis. I am no master player, I do not even pretend to be. Yet I enjoy every minute I spend in cransing a bouncing white ball around a tennis court and attempting to hit it with a net woven bat. I have risen early in the morning to play tennis; I have played on sweltering days and enjoyed myself; I have played until the darkness forces me to stop and I have played when the nets have been taken down and string has to be substituted in their place.

Maybe some day if the net and line marking are no longer included in the tennis lines, I should become as good as any professional, but until that time I shall play the game for the fun I can get from it and not the fame or fortune it may reward me with in later years.

See the Games!

IN SEARCH OF ADVENTURE

(By The Story-Teller)

The coals of the dying fires glowed a blood red. Overhead the moon struggled through the dense foliage of the trees to cast a dead-white light on our story-teller's face. In his calm, steady voice, he began slowly to relate the following story:

A heavy legacy had been left me by a rich relative. Being an adventurous sort, I engaged a friend of mine to accompany me in search of adventure in the deepest corners of the globe. During our uneventful journey, we arrived travel-worn and disgusted in Moscow, Russia.

Thinking the Russian people depressed and constantly rising in revolt, we decided to go to the prison to see if we couldn't, perhaps, get a glimpse of some desperate criminals.

By way of a cab, we found the jail, which was a three-story structure of cold gray stone. The barred windows blinked forlornly as we walked up the worn steps to the entrance of the building. Once inside, we explained to the official in charge, our predicament. He gave us a guide, who took us to the cells on the first floor, where we saw the usual type of petty law offenders. We asked if there were any more prisoners. He took us to the second floor where we saw nothing unusual. Again we inquired, and the guide took us to the third floor, but we saw nothing exciting here. Once more we asked to be shown some desperate criminals. The guide then took us to the head official, and explained to him our request. The man hesitated; then took us into secrecy. He revealed to us that there was a dungeon below the building which nobody but those connected with the police force had seen. He agreed to show my friend and me the dungeon if we would be quiet about the affair. We gladly gave our word, and proceeded to the dungeon.

As we walked single file down the narrow stairway, our guards told us how they took care of the prisoners. Two guards fed the men. One carried the food, while the other carried a machine gun for protection. The only admittance to the place was a small steel door which could be opened and closed by stepping on a small button on the floor outside the door.

By this time we had reached the steel door. One of the guards stepped on the button. The door opened heavily, letting our companions in. A small narrow corridor which was surrounded by bars reaching from the ceiling to the floor.

As our eyes became accustomed to the dimness, we were able to see men who could hardly be recognized as men. They were more like huge apes. These creatures huddled in a group on the far side of the room; half growling, half whispering among themselves.

MARK TWAIN

Samuel Longhorne Clemens, better known to you as Mark Twain, was born November 30, 1835, at Florida, Missouri. He adopted the pen name 'Mark Twain" from a call used in taking soundings on the Mississippi, while in the mines where he wrote for the local newspaper. He was considered a humorist and among his humorous stories are "Tom Sawyer", "Huckleberry Finn" and "Pudd'inhead Wilson." He wrote "A Tramp Abroad" when he returned from his second visit from Europe, while "Innocents Abroad" a diary of his first trip around the world.

"NATURE"

The evening sun is setting dim,
The beauty of Nature comes from Him.
The true blue skies, the bright green trees,
The nodding flowers, the sweet cool breeze,
All come from Him.

The happy children at their play
See Him come and go each day.

One may like the sweet young spring,
The lovely snow that winter brings.
The colorful leaves that come in the fall,
And summer, I'm sure, is loved by all.

But only God is the maker of these—
The sun, the flowers,
The birds, the trees.

—Jo Anne Sims.

One man stood with his hairy hands on the bars that separated us from each other. He was fascinating, this creature. His lips were pulled taunt over his decaying tusks. He had only one eye. This eye was a terrifying, hypnotizing yellow. It turned and turned behind narrow slits as though it would never close.

As we stared in silent horror, it happened. A loud alarm sounding a jail break pierced our ear drums. The guards turned, and as they ran out one of them accidentally stepped on the button closing the door before we could reach it.

We were terror stricken. We clawed at the door until our fingers were raw and bleeding. Exhausted, we turned around. Our mouths went dry. Our eyeballs threatened to pop out of their sockets. The man with the yellow eye was slowly parting the bars. He squirmed through them, taking that horrible yellow eye off us. He walked deliberately toward us. Each step brought him closer, closer. Finally, we were halted abruptly by the door. The steel was cold and hard against our sweating backs. Frantically, we pushed at the unresisting steel. Endlessly, the eye kept turning as it came nearer, nearer. Doomed to die mercilessly at the hand of this crazy beast, we watched the yellow eye. In what seemed an eternity, he slowly reached out his hand. He spat at us between his brown tusks, "Tag, you're it."

A YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

November 15, Mr. E. Williams, Miss McKenna, and Mr. Nuzum attended the Guidance Teachers' State Meeting at Purdue University.

November 17, the formal initiation at Mundell School was the third function sponsored by the Girls' Club.

November 18. The faculty wives, office girls, and wives of school board members of Hobart were entertained at a Thanksgiving party given by the faculty women at Mundell School.

November 19. The Boosters' Club had a party.

November 20. The Junior class held a rummage sale on Main street.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE?

That the Colorado River ranks fourth in the United States in average flow of water, 101,500 feet per second?

That rubbing lemon juice into a steak before broiling will improve the flavor?

Pete and Bud Orr, Missouri U's regular ends, are twins.

Football has more female fans in England than any other game?

Because the value of platinum was not understood when first discovered in Russia, bricks of the precious metal were plated and sold to the unwary for gold bricks.

ON THE SHELF

Have you ever read a book about a girl whose mother is dead and who was left all alone with no one to whom to tell her troubles. Then one day she finds that she has a father and mother living in another state?

The girl goes to her father and finds out that he is a man who is used to luxuries, earning these luxuries by hard and honest work. He becomes involved in trouble and wants his daughter to marry a rich man who is able to pay for the crooked deals that he has made.

The girl finds out what her father really is and leaves him to marry her childhood sweetheart.

If you enjoy reading this type of story you certainly should read "The Blue Widow," by Temple Bailey.

SOCIETY COLUMN

Are You Aware That—

John Barcus and Dick Harris gave a Hallowe'en party October 28, in the Barcus barn.

The Queen Esthers of the Methodist Church met at Marion Ledyard's home Nov. 1. There were 19 high school girls present.

A mixed class of the Christian Church went on a Progressive Part November 27. A little Hallowe'en ing was put in on the sideline.

The H. C. D. class met at the home of Margie Louks on November Delicious refreshments were s by the hostess.

Come on all you kids. Let's have some parties. Write a news article concerning your party and drop it in the [illegible] box.

CLASSROOM DETECTIVE

(By Three Musketeers)

Government classes were excused the eighth hour, November 1, 1938, to hear Senator Raymond E. Willis speak at the Republican Headquarters in Hobart. Incidentally, the pancakes and sausage were good.

A new student, Esther Hanson, formerly of North Manchester, has recently enrolled in Hobart High School.

Between Irene Call running in and out and George Murray's awkwardness, Mr. Bond had a time getting the chalk, which serves as a door stop, in the door of the journalism room.

Don't guess that Phyllis Schroeder had a stomach ache the other day during the sixth hour, because all she had to lunch was root beer, milk shake, pie, apple, and candy bar.

Bud Trombley had a note in the 6th hour civics class, but he doesn't care if an more as it fell into the hands of the proctor, Miss Bud. Mr. Gerard soon turned proctor in the 7th hour class and entertained the girls' pillow students with an impromptu address.

"THROUGH THE KEYHOLE"

What's the matter, Louis? Angry because your note to Esther H. was answered the way it was? Maybe, you'll learn!

Looks as if certain girls who have low voices are going to have to turn into sopranos over-night or else. Is that right, Allen?

The eternal triangle, a senior boy and two junior girls. Initials—M. L.—R. M.—B. R.

Esther R. and Dick T. are really hitting it off. Yep, he's a changed man.

If some of you girls would like to know what positions you could fill on the football team — just ask "Izzy." He knows all the answers.

Reports are that certain girls think Billy Montville "tops." You'd better watch out, Bill. You know some of these freshmen.

If you want to see a blissful and contented look on anybody's face, just watch Bill when he's dancing with Nettie.

Does anybody know the outcome of a certain Saturday evening that "Bud T." spent with a certain Horace Mann girl?

Several of the teachers are complaining about being color-blind. Due to the loudness of some of the socks the students wear.

Betty Ittel's theme song should be, "Oh, Sweet Mystery of Life, At Last I've Found You." Same goes for Pete Sandilla, and Neal Hahn.

SNOOPER SCOOP

We have been informed that Mr. Snooper just didn't know his business about a certain former Ho-Hi student. From no other source than Watson himself the super-sleuth, we learn that Lorraine Louks' heart skips a beat when Purdue University and Ralph are mentioned.

Come on Bonbon!

IT DOESN'T MATTER IF—

Mary T. and Bob seem to enjoy playing away together. Does it? Joe comes up to school every noon after Doris Pope.

Virgil Garnet has a crush on Helen Lute as long as she doesn't mind?

Paul Robinson seems quite friendly with Betty Denman.

Russell Gard joined the 3C's Thelma seems to find new ones right away.

Dolores Sable becomes a public speaker as long as we can stand it.

The seniors sleep in the assembly. The band will wake them up.

Jo Anne Sims and a certain exgraduate, who is employed at Dyches, are quite friendly. Ask them about Hallowe'en night! Does Jo Anne ever blush nice!

Ray Snidl comes pounding into the room in Journalism—he likes to be noticed, anyway.

Caroline does have gym the eighth hour because she gets to talk to Harold through the window on her way to the gym.

THE PERFECT BOY

Personality—Izzy Greenspan.
Nose—Nolan Rhodes.
Mouth—Lorenz Kenny
Hair—"Bud" Trombley.
Teeth—Howard Parker
Eyes—Leroy Brown
Dimples—Roland Rippe
Physique—"Bob" Parker.
Technique with his teachers—William Willmuth.

THE PERFECT GIRL

Personality—Betty Ittel
Nose—Freda Lihkie.
Eyes—Mary Lou Greer.
Mouth—Edith Wilson.
Hair—Jo Anne Sims.
Teeth—Louise Reinhold
Smile—Shirley Roper.
Dimples—Lenore Tegge.
Hands—Dorothy Davidson.
Complexion—Phyllis Dreyson.
Technique of starting fads—Rosa and Streetan.

SNOOPER SCOOPS

Want to bet I hear about Neal Hahn learning to dance at the Jansessions and so many teachers?

Nina Griffith has been waiting patiently for an introduction to Bob Low. Will someone introduce them?

Jean Wolfe is here to change the time clocks, now it is Dickie Harrigan.

Bobby Bobo thinks a certain girl across the aisle are M. J. G. is awfully nice.

Why did Phyllis Hardman blush in English? When they used Shaw and Darrow attorneys at law for example.

Joyce Dick never seems to change her mind. Why not change it from L. S. for a while?

Eunice Peters thinks the little town of Hanna is awfully nice. I wonder why?

Trottin' on down "Brickies"!

Yea! for the bench warmers!

WHAT ARE YOU?

Match your initial of your given name to the first column and the initial of your surname to the last column, and see the sort of person you are. Find out the type of friends you have by matching their names also.

A. Aggravating	A. Ape
B. Bad	B. Bum
C. Cute	C. Crook
D. Dangerous	D. Dumbbell
E. Easy	E. Egg
F. Foolish	F. Fly
G. Grouch	G. Cat
H. Hardboiled	H. Hare
I. Individual	I. Iceberg
J. Jealous	J. Joke
K. Keen	K. Kid
L. Lazy	L. Lapdog
M. Miscellaneous	M. Magpie
N. Naughty	N. Nut
O. Odd	O. Optimist
P. Popular	P. Prune
Q. Queer	Q. Quitter
R. Rebellious	R. Rat
S. Soft	S. Sap
T. Teasing	T. Turnboy
U. Unsophisticated	U. Unknown
V. Vivacious	V. Viper
W. Wasting	W. Worm
X. Xibord	X. Xipheas
Y. Yellow	Y. Yak
Z. Zealous	Z. Zebra

THEME SONG

Dorothy Bobo — "Tantana Walk."
Richard Nelson — "I've got a world full of dreams."
Frank Brune — "She's the girl friend of a White Navy Boy."
Albert Cravens — "Stop Beating 'round the Mulberry Bush."

"KNICKER CLUB"

We are all here to ask what happened to the Knicker Club. It appears that one afternoon a new brain-storm hit students Greeley, Riley and "Bud," which resulted in most of the boys wearing their pants legs rolled up. We all thought this most charming and quite in keeping with the small boys that they are. There is something so touching and sentimental about infants losing their babyish charm and growing up to face the cruel world.

LOST & FOUND

Found—E. Riley seems to think the girls from Glen Park are all right.

Found—E. Hanson has raised no disturbance between the foot ball boys.

Found—That R. R. and L. G. are no longer so steady. I wonder what the trouble was.

Found—There are a few students who should see a Dr. from the way they cough and sneeze in the 3rd hour assembly.

Lost — Many freshman's hearts to the upper-classmen.

Lost — That old feeling between Jackie Q. and Bob M.

Lost—Thelma S. Tondness for Russell G.

Found—By the Jr. or Class almost half a foot at their last meeting.

junior hi-lites

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD

That the magazine subscription contest is over.

That the 7B's aren't shedding any tears now that the geography test is over.

That the Jr. High Librarians are really tending to their jobs.

That Joe Klicek is still trying to make his social studies course.

Calling all readers! Calling all readers! We have genius in our midst—yes, sir just take a look at me. Students of junior high are thinking of changing our text books—aren't we amazed? Trent and Floyd were having an argument in the 4th hour science class; Floyd asked the questions and Trent answered (with the help of the book) until he got tired and accused Floyd of thinking that he (Floyd) knew more than the "guy" that wrote the book. After all, Floyd, wait awhile before your change in the text—the book would be too much for us.

While the magazine contest was coming on, Darrel Bradshaw burst out with this:

"I'm Floyd Denman
I'm in for ice cream.
And if you're 21 doc, get it
I'll put your in the ice cream"
He'll put the roofs
And the rafters with that
"Spread my voice of his;
You can't see what kind of a
fool
Floyd Denman really is."

Ah, this column has one reader and here's the proof—a letter vote of an opinion.

Dear Hi Lites,

What's the matter with the junior highs? They don't seem to put up a concern, as the games as they did the last year. Couldn't we even yell as loud as the senior high—or can we? We can show those senior highs that we have school spirit if we try. What's the use of going to the games if we don't yell? Make it a point to learn all the school yells; then we will earn the right to have a cheer leader of our own.

Yours truly,
A Jr. Hi Student.

In the future occupation list, we'd like to enter Gloria Brabst as being interested in education. More power to you, Gloria, we thought it was only the boys who took to that.

Have you met Buno Jimmy? He's a newcomer in our ranks. Let's make him feel at home.

5th hr. U. S. History class.

Mr. Yunker is revising the spelling of the word king. He spells it K-N-I-G. (This has happened two days in a row).

CLASS NEWS
BOOSTERS' CLUB

The Boosters Club of Ho-Hi sold Brickie badges in room 209 for the price of 20c each. A total of two hundred badges were available for sale.

Another pep session will be sponsored by the club sometime in the near future.

Approximately one hundred Brickie Badges have been sold.

LIBRARIANS

A meeting of the Library Club was held in 322, November 3. At this meeting a report of the Halloween party by Myrtle Parker and a clean up was planned for this month. A pot-luck supper will be served. Committees for the Christmas party were also appointed.

G. A. A. ARCHERY SEASON CLOSES

Robin Hood and Marilynn Black and her band of merry marksmen, Ruth Fifield, Virginia Noggle, Betty Jane Greene and Martha Lackey, proved to be high scorers in the archery tournament round which was held Nov. 11, 1938. This tournament closed the first G. A. A. sport season.

On Friday night, Nov. 15, 1938 G. A. A. and guests enjoyed a swimming party at the Horace Mann pool of Gary.

"GIRLS' CLUB NEWS"

The Girls' Club of Ho-Hi is once again at work on plans for another important function of the year—formal initiation.

The induction of the new members will be held on Monday, or November 21 in the Roosevelt Gym. The function is held every year in honor of the new members of the club.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The regular meeting of the Student Council was held in the Gymnasium, November 4 at the 7th hour.

Roll call was taken and secretary's and treasurer's reports were given. Badges were checked and committees were given. Upon the resignation of Marion Ledyard from the Council, Bonita Libke was appointed to take charge of the collection of badges. Because Bills Quinn was discharged from the Council new bailiff will be elected to succeed him.

The Jr. High Librarians being the first to complete paving, were given an award by Agnes J. Keppel on behalf of the Student Council, at their next meeting.

Upon Mr. Norton's consent to our having a student introduce the performer at the convocations, it was decided that Agnes J. Keppel would introduce the plan at the Convocation, November 2. Dolores Subik was the first student to try out new plan.

At the conclusion of the business meeting Jerry Killgreen and Chuck Donnelly talked on their various activities since their graduation from H-Hi.

JUNIOR CLASS

The Juniors who have paid for and ordered their rings before November 11 will receive their rings before Christmas. Twenty-three out of a class of over 100 have not paid for their rings.

U. S. Government Classes.

Where does Youth Stand?

Civics Research Institute is making a survey of the opinions and attitudes of high school students on a number of questions of public interest.

3rd hr. classes voted.

Some of the questions are:

The United States should require every high school boy to take at least a year of military training?

16—S. A.; 24—A.; 2—U.; 12—D.; 6—S. D.

Most politicians are crooked.

4—S. A.; 11—A.; 7—U.; 32—D.; 7—S. D.

Billboard advertising along public highways should be prohibited.

7—S. A.; 29—A.; 4—U.; 18—D.; 5—S. D.

S. A.—strongly agree; A.—agree; U.—undecided; D.—disagree; S. D.—strongly disagree.

"Pop, I need an encyclopedia for school!"

"Encyclopedia! Nothing doing! I'll walk to school as I did!"

HAVE YOU NOTICED OUR NEW COATS ?

YOUR PATRONAGE HAS ENABLED US TO BUY THEM.
THANK YOU
Traffic Squad

GREETINGS
POWDER PUFF
BEAUTY SHOPPE

CANDY, STATIONERY,
NOVELTIES
Everything to Read
Rogers
News Depot

"WE'D LIKE YOU TO KNOW"

(Esther Hanson)

A new girl has come to our school and to all inquisitive persons, her name is Esther Hanson. She hails from North Manchester. Underclassmen are out of luck as she is a member of the senior class. Her hobbies are reading, dancing, swimming, and above all writing letters. On being asked what her pet peeves were, she replied that hill-billy songs — cowboy shows and windy days are the things that positively irritate her. On being asked what her impression of school was, she replied that she likes school, but she doesn't like to study. She likes Hobart High School and thinks the students are very friendly.

"THANKSGIVING SONG"

(Tune: "When Johnny Comes Marching Home.")

Thanksgiving Day is here once more,
Hurrah! Hurrah!
Of fruits and grains we have a store.
Hurrah! Hurrah!
We come from the North, we come so gay,
We come from the South, on this bright day;
For we all will greet Thanksgiving Day again.

We bring you pumpkins, big and fair,
Hurrah! Hurrah!
And turkeys good and chicken rare,
Hurrah! Hurrah!
And pies and cakes, all crisp and sweet,
And apples red, so good to eat,
For we all will greet Thanksgiving Day again.

FAREWELL, PESTS!

(By "Bud" Tromble)

The season for football is just past, but the players will never forget. The cold weather reminds me of a very good incident on the field in the warm days of practice.

You could hear the signals called out as the boys ran through their plays. The back field was swatting at little "critters," but there were too many to do any amount of destroying. Fires would appear at the west goal line. Smoke would start rolling across the field. The ball, when centered, could not be seen. One player looked like another no one knowing whom he was blocking or tackling.

The fire would die down and the little "critters" would be on you by the dozens before the next play had started. The coach would do much to help the boys out. He would move the ball in the path of the smoke, and would be in the smoke himself most of the time.

One day I got out of bed a little early and stood looking out the window. I saw the ground coverced with a white tinge. The first frost.

That afternoon at practice we seemed to be losing our unwelcomed friends! Our coach also saw the change. Where have they gone?

What have they done with our pests? Well, they "bit the dust," as we would say. Our good friend, Mr. Frost, had murdered them by the thousands. There can be no more till next season!

WHO'S WHO IN ATHLETICS

(Bud Pio)

Bud has been playing football since he was a freshman in high school. Although he wasn't much of a player during his freshman year, under Coach Belshaw he became a star and is rated very high among his team mates. He has played every position on the team though he played right end this year. Bud has been a very successful player and has made three major letters. He is an excellent man for catching passes and does all the punting for the team. He also is successful with a certain well-known girl in Hobart.

VOGUE BEAUTY SHOPPE
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT
TELEPHONE BLDG. PH. 662-J

TO ADD FESTIVITY TO THE THANKSGIVING DINNER TABLE A LOVELY CENTERPIECE OF BABY MUMS OR FOR YOUR HOSTESS A BOUQUET OF LARGE OR BABY MUMS
Order them early from
HOBART FLOWER SHOP
409 Main St. Phone 140

AL'S HAMBURGER
WE CATER TO STUDENTS
ASK US FOR THE
STUDENT'S MENU
AL'S HAMBURGER
WE ALSO HAVE COMPLETE MENU FOR FACULTY
FOUNTAIN SPECIALS
JUMBO SUNDAES
AND SODAS
SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS
PHONE 125
AL'S HAMBURGER
AL'S HAMBURGER

HO-HI SPORTS BRICKIES

BRICKIE GRIDDERS LOSE TO PIONEERS

In a ragged uninteresting contest at Munsell Field Friday, November 1, the Pioneers of Hammond Clark defeated the Brickies of Hobart, 27 to 0. The first quarter was played on even terms, but Clark began to click in at the close of this period. Successive plays after the second quarter found Fischer, the main cog in the Pioneer field machine, skirted one end for the first score. His placement for the point was good. At the opening of this period Pio's punt was blocked by Antillo, an alert Clark lineman recovered it on the 4-yard line from this point Fischer scored on a plunge at center. The point was converted. The half ended with Clark leading 14 to 0.

In the third period Hobart's pass set up Clark's second touchdown, which was made on an off tackle smash. The placement was wide. Immediately following this touchdown, the Pioneers came to life and carrying the ball to Clark's 10-yard line, but from there it was doomed by a 15-yard penalty.

Clark possessed the ball in the fourth and final period and after a series of end runs and off tackle smashes the Pioneers scored their final tally. Fischer's placement was good. The Brickies passed consistently but to no avail.

The game concluded in a drizzling rain with Clark having the advantage 27 to 0.

The starting line-up was as follows:

Hobart		Clark
Pio	L.E.	Kender
Parker	L.T.	Gayle
Cope	L.G.	Bercaw
Sonntag	C.	Judson
Jordan	R.G.	McNieviewz
Perry	R.T.	Simon
Dommer	R.E.	Antilla
Thompson	Q.B.	Balog
Greenspan	R.H.	Groat
Cornett	L.H.	Machak
Tromble	F.B.	Fischer

LITTLE FOUR ALL STAR FOOTBALL TEAMS

Coach Todd announced the selection of the Little Four All Star Teams selected by the Commissioner of the Little Four Conference, A. H. Hatrack, and the four coaches of the member teams.

First Team	School	Class	Second Team	School	Class
King	Crown Point	Sr. L.E.	Pio	Hobart	Sr.
Parker	Hobart	Sr. L.T.	Kocon	Tolleston	Sr.
Knesek	Crown Point	Sr. L.G.	Ziese	Crown Point	Sr.
Buche	Crown Point	Sr. C.	Wagner	Griffith	Sr.
Miller	Griffith	Sr. R.G.	Jordan	Hobart	Jr.
Ryan	Tolleston	Jr. R.T.	Johnson	Hobart	Sr.
Greenspan	Hobart	Sr. Q.B.	Govert	Griffith	Jr.
Harris	Tolleston	Sr. R.E.	Mejaski	Griffith	Jr.
Tromble	Hobart	Sr. R.H.	Wasil	Tolleston	
Haniford	Crown Point	Sr. L.H.	Knesek	Crown Point	Sr.
Sebben	Tolleston	Jr. F.B.	Hendrickson	Crown Point	Sr.

Honorable Mention.

Hodge, Knezevich—Tolleston. Perry, Dommer—Hobart.



HOBART H. S. BASKET-BALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place
Nov. 18	Westville	There
Nov. 23	Portage	Here
Dec. 2	Chesterton	Here
Dec. 3	Griffith	There
Dec. 9	Clark	There
Dec. 10	North Judson	Here
Dec. 15	Catholic Central	There
Dec. 17	La Porte	There
Dec. 23	East Gary	Here
Dec. 28-29	Tourney — Crown Point	
Jan. 6	Chesterton	There
Jan. 7	Freshmen Tourney	Here
Jan. 13	Crown Point	There
Jan. 20	Reserve Tourney Griffith	
Jan. 21	Crown Point	Here
Jan. 27	Crown Point	Here
Jan. 28	Open	
Jan. 31	Open	
Feb. 3	Knox	There
Feb. 4	Winemac	Here
Feb. 10	Tolleston	Here
Feb. 11	East Gary	There
Feb. 17	Open	
Feb. 18	Griffith	Here
Feb. 24	Lew Wallace	There

Substitutions: Hobart — Pavlovich, Johnson, Sweczwek, Lamb, Perks, Wilson, Marvel, Clark — Brown, Brinkhoff, Broush, Bolcik, Habley.

William Willmoth and George Murray failed to report the Hobart-Tolleston football game



SPORTS GOSSIP

(By Scoop "Izzy" Greenspan)

Hobart's water boy is one of the best in the country for the simple reason he has been carrying water all season and hasn't spilled a drop. What you put into football is what you get out of it and some of our players do not put forth very much effort in practice.

It seems that our 1st team fullback has fallen for a freshman. Can it be so Klicek?

The football boys who started the game against Plymouth were given a "feed" at Dave Lundgren's in Whiting and boy how they did eat! Some of the boys ate so much fish they started to feel like one.

SAFETY

"—for the steam grant, thundering past;

A—for the autos so silent and fast;

F—for the giant bursts out of fires;

E—for the electric giant, lurking in wires;

T—for the trucks, backing up, crowding through;

Y—for the one who must watch—

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5c HAMBURGERS 5c

R. LAUTZENHISER

RESTAURANT

Musical Notes

The Hobart High Band is beginning its work now on the Mid Winter Concert which will come some time in February, the date not definitely scheduled as yet.

With a new stock of music in the folio, the band has considerable work ahead and considerable enjoyment, too, in working the music to the closest degree of perfection possible. The music now in the folio is mostly class "A" work, that is, music suggested for bands of eighty to one hundred pieces.

Now that the fall work is over, challenging will be resumed in the band. Challenging in the band is similar to dueling, between two people. It is simply a battle for chair positions in the respective sections. For example, a clarinet player may challenge the boy ahead of him, on a piece of music which he may choose from the folio. Mr. Francis picks a place for the challenger to play. If he succeeds in playing the part better than his opponent, he moves to the seat of the boy whom challenged. This decision as to whether he plays better than the boy he challenged is decided by the band.

Soon the band will look quite different to the ones in it. Some will be moved around. The ones that are ambitious enough to work usually move up steadily.

BAND GOSSIP

Why is Charles Beckner always late for band? Maybe he can't get enough to eat in the given time.

Each noon Bud leaves school at a certain time. Could he be going after Shirley?

Leo McNiel always seems delighted to see his name in the paper.

Jack Howorth has an attraction for Marian K. Don't tell anybody. It's still a secret to her.

A few nights ago Kenneth Tegge found a note in the door of his car. His face beamed and grew slightly pink. It was signed Frieda L.

Bud Campbell stole the whole show with his slassy or rather flashy drumming at the concert Nov. 1.

Gordon Perney came to the concert with a puffed lip. He says he ran into a clothes line.

Billy Montville is a regular lady's man. It's a different girl each date. Right, Bill?

GLEE CLUB

Miss Dorsey reports that some new music is on its way for the Glee Club. The whole club is in suspense waiting for its arrival.

It rather reminds one of the way most people took "Wait for the Ford V-8." Everybody peered in the window of Roper's Garage, you know. That's how the Glee Club feels about waiting for this new music.

Each Friday, 9th hour, a Glee Club of about 30 members gather to exercise their vocal cords and really enjoy themselves.

Robert McIntyre came bursting into Glee Club one day. He was over in the library trying to study and was constantly disturbed by a noise. Stopping to listen he heard the sweet strains of the Czechoslovakian Dance song and he suddenly realized that he was to be in rehearsal.

The membership is complete now, and fun is ahead for those who like to sing.

GOBBLE! GOBBLE!
(Glee Club Gossip)

What happened to Carl—or was it Sabra—those few days. It seem that all is well now.

Dick seems to be getting along O. K. with one of our new seniors. It couldn't be I. H., could it, Dick?

"The butcher boy — the butcher boy, I want to marry the butcher boy," sings Florence. Could the packing house be having an influence on her?

Frances M. isn't seen with any boys around school. Somebody from outside captured your heart, Fran?

Speed up a little, Thomas. Randy's giving you some still competition. How about it, Gillian?

To Leo and Betty:

Really, you two, a Glee Club party is no place to hold hands.

JOKES

A certain girl asked Mr. Bagshaw if he danced. Upon receiving a negative reply, she said, "Why not take those 10 easy lessons from Bud Tromble?"

Mr. Bagshaw: "I would if it weren't for two things."

Girl: "What are they?"

Mr. Baeshaw: "My feet."

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Ho-Hi Life

SCHOLARSHIP CITIZENSHIP SPORTSMANSHIP

BEAT CLARK

VOL. IV HOBART, INDIANA, DECEMBER 9,1938 NO. 6

CLASS OF '39 PLANS SENIOR PUBLICATION

GRETNA YUNKER HEADS STAFF; GROUP TO SPONSOR BINDING OF HO-HI LIFE COPIES

By Maxine McKee

The Senior Class is planning to follow the custom of the classes of '37 and '38 by publishing a Senior Edition at the end of the school year. It is to be called "Through the Looking Glass," and the art work will be carried out in the "Alice in Wonderland" theme.

The tentative plans include the publishing of individual pictures or else group pictures.

This issue will consist of senior personality sketches, class history, and many other articles that will prove interesting to the readers about the class of '39.

Gretna Yunker, editor-in-chief, will be assisted by Edith Wilson, business manager; Mark Sellers, sales manager, and a competent staff. The Seniors hope to publish a larger and better issue than ever before.

All students are urged to save their copies of Ho-Hi Life as the Senior Class will again sponsor the binding of the school papers.

BASKETBALL PEP SESSION

The second pep session of the year will be given by the Boosters' Club Friday, December 23, 1938.

Mr. Todd, Brickies' coach, and Mr. McDaniels, assistant coach, are the two faculty members who will appear on the program. Other speakers include Roland Rippe, who will speak in behalf of the yell leaders, and the representative of the team, Izzy Gréenspan.

A stunt, entitled "Yellometer," will also be presented by which a yelling challenge will be made to various groups.

SYMPATHY

The pupils and faculty of Hobart High School wish to express their sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nuzum for the loss of her father, Mr. Daniel Weddell.

THE TRAGEDIES OF WAR REVEALED IN LETTER FROM FRENCH STUDENT

The recent threat of war in European countries caused many unhappy hours of dread among the native people of foreign lands. Hazel Wunschel received a letter from a French friend, with whom she has been corresponding for several years, telling of the unhappiness and suspense caused in the city of Nice, in Northern France, during the latter part of September. From that letter comes this quotation: "Nous sommes rentrees si tard en classe, a cause de evenements politiques qu ily avait en Europe. Nous etions presque sur qu'il y aurait la guerie. Nice etait prete a evacuer, nous avions fait nos valises et pris tout ce a quoi nous tenions vraiment. Maintenant tout est arrange, heureusement, et j'espere que c' est pour longtemps. Car il n' etait pas tres agreable de vivre dans cet etat d' esprit. Plusieurs de nos amies etaient deja partis; tous les gens, dans la rue, parlaient de la guerre; presque tous les hommes avaient ete rappeles sous les drapeaux; les autos etaient requisitionces. Les magasins etaient desherts; et les femmes pleuroient, Enfin! Les nuages sont dissipcs, il ne faut plus penser a ces choses la, parlons d' autres choses."

Now is the time you French students will appreciate your French lessons. Can you translate it?

For the benefit of the students that do not understand French, here is the quotation translated:

"We began school so late, because of the recent political events in Europe. We were nearly on the brink of war. Nice was nearly deserted. We had packed our bags, taking evcrything which we held dear, with us. Now everything is arranged, happily and I hope that it is for a long time. For it was not very agreeable to live in this state of affairs. Several of our friends had already left; all the people in the street spoke of war; nearly all the men were called into service; automobiles were demanded; stores were deserted; and stores cried. Finally the clouds disappeared. It is not necessary to think of these things any longer. Let us speak of other things.

Hi-Y plan couples' dance, January 14, 1939. Choose your partners now! No admission. Tickets will be issued to couples who wish to attend. See Hi-Y members

BERTRAM W. FRANCIS HEADS MUSIC CLINIC

HO-HI BANDMASTER ELECTED PRESIDENT, STATE MEETING, FOR COMING YEAR

Mr. Bertram Francis was elected president of Northern Indiana Music Clinic, held at Elkhart, Indiana, over Thanksgiving week-end. He will have complete charge of the contest's activities in Indiana for the coming year.

Annually, the city of Elkhart opens its gates to bandmasters of the middle west. The purpose of this clinic is to give bandmasters an opportunity to hear the different selections on the State and National contest lists in Classes A, B, C, D and E. The Elkhart High School Band demonstrated these numbers under the leadership of Ralph Rush from Cleveland Heights High School, Cleveland, Ohio.

After registration Saturday morning, the Elkhart High Orchestra, under the direction of George Dash, played the orchestra numbers on the contest list.

Friday was divided into two sessions, morning and afternoon, both with the same form of entertainment, consisting of contest music.

BOOSTERS TO GIVE CHRISTMAS DANCE

The Boosters Club will give the first of two after-game dances Friday, December 23, 1938, in the Roosevelt Gym following the basketball game with East Gary.

As the two after-game dances given last year were highly successful a large crowd is expected to attend them again this year.



HO-HI LIFE

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Worthily to Inspire.

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Deeper Wisdom.

"WHY STUDY?"

(By Elaine Ludvigson)

Many students ask the question, "Why should we have to study?" There are many good reasons why we should study. In order to participate in class discussion and to be able to give intelligent as well as correct answers in one reason.

By studying our lessons we develop our minds and increase our knowledge. If we don't study, our minds become dull, and we become lazy. People don't enjoy being around a dull, lifeless person. When we acquire a sufficient amount of education, we are better able to discuss our opinions on many topics with people.

Studying gives us self-confidence. Probably many students have never gone to class feeling they are capable of answering any question, but the trouble is that they don't know the satisfaction and fun they can have when they prepare their work.

A very good reason for studying is the fact that we don't disturb other people while they are trying to study. If we co-operate with the other students by doing this, everyone will be courteous as well as interested in seeking a higher education.

Wake up! Students of Hobart High and show the teachers how we can study! It isn't hard if you try.

A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds.—Emerson.

An institution is the lengthened shadow of one man.—Emerson.



CRYSTAL GAZER

Dec. 9—Carl There.
Dec. 10—N. Judson—Here.
Dec. 14—Sr. Librarians' Xmas Party Gym.
Dec. 16—Catholic Central—There.
Dec. 17—LaPort—There.
Dec. 18—Freshman A's Xmas Party —Assembly.
Dec. 21—Booster Xmas Party — Gym.
Dec. 23—Doctors' Basketball game —East Gary—Here.

GUM CHEWING

If the fellow in the aisle beside you hasn't any except what's in his mouth, just look under any seat or desk. There it's highly probable that you'll find some reasonably fresh that has only been chewed a few periods. Then if the person behind you keeps cracking it in your ear, take a wad from under the seat, turn around, smile, and crack yours back at him.

Gum chewing is all right in its place but the schoolroom isn't it. A good example of why it isn't the place is that very few people can recite and chew gum at the same time. Why? Well, the gum lither gets under their tongue and hinders its movement or else it holds their teeth apart and it's pretty hard to talk with one's teeth clamped together. What person likes to touch under the desk and be confronted with someone's last week's gud glued to his fingers? If the students must chew gum in school why don't they dispose of it in a more convenient method or else swallow it?

WHAT'S BECOME OF SPORTSMANSHIP OF HO-HI STUDENTS?

Sportsmanship!! Is that what you call it? Well, I should say mighty poor sportsmanship. Just because we get teased a little or because we're losing is no sign to start "booing." Our gang leaders get their "gang" to start a yell which shows just how "little" they can be. We need and want leaders that can take the game as it comes.

We beat Portage, yes; they were angry, but just because they couldn't take it did we have to show our poor sportsmanship? Our school is known all over the country for its excellent band, but soon all the schools will be saying, "Oh, yes! that's the school that has such poor sportsmanship. Come on, kids, "take it on the chin" and win or lose, teased or cheered, we'll always be proud of our school. Remember, someone has to lose, always.

"Bargain Hunting Shopper"

By Jo Anne Sims.

This is the type of person who plans for weeks ahead of time to get the exact location and time of the opening of the best bargain counters in town.

She is a sight as she rushes madly for the 8:30; only to find she has missed it. Finally getting the doorway of her long-sought goal, she continues to bump elbows and step on others' toes. She is the hair pulling, I-hope-I'm-not-to-late type. She acts like a lion turned loose as she scratches and bites at her fellow "bargain hunter." This "gal" may be heard screeching at the top of her lungs. "Get out of my way," or "I hope you don't mind," or "I saw it first."

The idea of trying to confiscate some small article is written in the expression all over her face. Each expectation is pulling at her nerves. The worry of getting to the store before opening time preys on that mind constantly.

Finally, weary worn-out and almost buried, this bargain-seeking shopper awakes after a day's activity to find her evening meal consists of black eyes.

STUDENT VOICE

The staff of Ho-Hi Life wishes to acknowledge several articles submitted to the Student Voice, but all were unsigned we cannot accept them. We welcome constructive criticism and will print any of your articles if you sign your name. This does not mean your name will appear in the paper. Just let us know if you want it in the paper or not.

A YEAR AGO THIS WEEK—

November 18—The Seniors Club held their party in the gym.

November 20—A rummage sale was held in the old Lincoln building.

November 23—The Student Council held a pot-luck in the assembly.

November 24—A pep session was held for the Wanatah game.

November 25-29—Students of Ho-Hi dismissed for the Thanksgiving holidays.

November 29—A convocation was held with Mr. Foxwell as the guest speaker.

November 30—The Librarians held the semi-annual clean-up campaign.

December 1—A general convocation was held and the students were entertained by Frank Douglas of Alaskan explorer.

December 2—The plans were made for the Traffic Squad banquet.

December 3—The Junior Class sponsored an orange sale.

December 7 — The Boosters Club sponsored an after-the-game dance.

December 9—The P. T. A. gave a play in the Roosevelt Gym.

According to recent estimates, the average young man and woman entering college in the United States is two inches taller and seven pounds heavier than his or her parents and grandparents were at the same age.

HONOR ROLL

	2nd Six Weeks
Fall Semester, '38	
Keeler, Shirley	22
Galich, Anton	20
Papke, Marjorie	20
Balitz, Robert	19
Fleck, Aileen	19
Zajec, Mary	19
Fasel, Alice	18
Green, Betty Jane	18
Keppel, Agnes Jane	18
Adams, Evelyn	17
Bosnak, Mary	17
Doyen, Joe	17
Hentschel, Mildred	17
Ludvigson, Elaine	17
Trager, Bernice	17
Woods, Cathren	17
Yunker, Gretna	17
Anderson, Ruth	16
Barcus, John	16
Fowler, Frederic	16
Gradle, Robert	16
Kupkee, Louise	16
Lautzenhiser, Robert	16
Mihich, Anna	16
Mitchell, Rae	16
Mueller, Frances	16
Peters, Eunice	16
Verplank, Vivian	16
Walker, Jean	16
Foreman, Dorothy	15
Janssen, Mary	15
Jensen, Helen	15
Louks, Margie	15
Medvicz, Steve	15
Miller, Janice	15
Redar, Bernice	15
Routes, John	15
Sapper, John	15
Schane, George	15
Schiess, Mary	15
Schiess, Richard	15
Walter, Helen	15
Fleck, Marilynn	14
Lautzenhiser, Marjorie	14
Scharbach, Mark	14

Second Six Weeks—Fall 1938.

Students	Points
Brahst, Gloria	17
Balitz, Ruth	18
Bjorndahl, Vada	15
Dennmon, Floyd	17
Eckenrode, Lucy	14
Fleck, John	17
Fowler, Nancy	17
Foster, Virginia	14
Havrilla, John	16
Hutdens, Stewart	14
Henderson, James	18
Kostbade, Trent	15
Kanost, Billy	14
King, Georgia	15
Ledyard, Arthur	21
McCoy, Paul	15
Niksch, Jean	17
Pope, Marlin	15
Smythe, Eleanor	15
Schane, Betty Mae	14
Welton, Wayne	15
Wunschel, Cecil	16

Trust thyself; every heart vibrates to that iron string.—Emerson.

Whoso would be a man must be a nonconformist.—Emerson.

Black

(By The Story-Teller)

Great gusts of wind howled and screeched. Tall trees bent before the wind's mighty strength. The black skies gushed torrents of stinging rain. Frequent flashes of lightning revealed my black model-T Ford struggling stubbornly through the soft masses of mud of a wandering cowpath.

It seemed hours that I had been coaxing and cajoling the little car to keep moving. Where? I did not care so long as we kept going. As I muttered words of encouragement, the car gave a sigh of relief and came to a final stop. She refused to budge, even to my bidding in a language which is not suitable to be repeated here.

Disgusted, I crawled out of the car and slammed the door. In the distance I had seen a light which I hoped would be some farmer's home. I started to run, but the wind threatened to blow me off my feet. Somehow, some way, I reached the light. I struggled up the stairs and knocked on the door.

Warm light flooded my soaked body as the door opened. An elderly woman dressed entirely in black stared at me questioningly. Uneasy, I asked to spend the night under her roof. She stared a moment longer, then jerked her head in the direction of the room. I stepped in. Behind me, I heard a faint click as the door key was twisted in the lock.

Before a blazing fireplace were two women, also dressed in black, and a cat lay on a vacant rocker. The women seemed unaware of my presence in spite of the soft pat, pat made from my dripping clothes.

I turned toward the woman who had come to the door. She was holding out a chair before a small table. I sat down and she began to place before me a large meal.

"We haven't any meat except bacon," she muttered as she finished.

I hastened to assure her that the meal was fit for a king. She seemed pleased at this and sat down in the vacant chair.

As I ate, I began to wonder about these three women in black. Everything in the house was black; the furniture, dishes, even the bricks of the fireplace. Not a word had been spoken among the women. Why? And why was the door locked after I entered? It gave me a feeling that I was a prisoner. Yet my hostesses did not seem hostile toward me. Was there really something behind all this, or was my imagination running away with me?

When I had finished my meal, the woman beckoned me to follow her. She proceeded to the stairs with a lantern in her hand. I followed. Now what?

The light of the lantern flickered, making grotesque shadows slink silently here and there now in the corner, now in that one. To me, they seemed to be dodging some unseen menace. The woman's shadow looked like a huge witch ready to ride her broom-stick. I ran my hand across my brow.

We finally reached the end of the long hall. The woman shoved the lantern in my trembling hand and walked away. Before entering what was to be my room for the night, I listened to the hollow clump of this strange woman's heels as they gradually faded away. I was left alone in thick darkness with nothing but a lantern and a wavering courage.

I took a deep breath and tried the door. It opened easily. I cautiously tip-toed inside to make a survey of the room in which I was to spend one of the most thrilling nights of my life. The room held nothing but a bed. I was relieved, having expected anything. I crossed the room and flopped on the bed.

I laid and watched the storm recede over the hills. The thunder rumbled softly, and the wind no longer howled outside. The forbidding air of the night was gone. All was still. With the sweet smell of the wet, soggy earth in my nostrils, I fell into restful slumber.

Suddenly I awoke. Something soft sprang on my chest with a dull thud. I reached my hand out hesitantly and felt something furry—a cat. I listened for the even creaking of the rocking chairs downstairs. There was no sound. Apparently the three women had gone to bed. I fell asleep again musing about the cat that had left the women for my company.

I awoke. The cat on my chest hissed and spitted. Its claws dug deep into my skin. Then I saw it. Over the arched back of the black cat, a long knife was poised in midair. As my eyes grew accustomed to the dimness, I saw the three women dressed in black standing by my bed.

The cat jumped to the window sill and sat waiting. Perhaps it would lap the warm blood that would surge from the wound in my breast, and perhaps not. I saw a chance.

I lay waiting for the blow which was to snuff out my life. Perhaps, I could trick the women. I breathed evenly as I imagined a sleeping person would. The knife started slowly to descend. Now it came quickly. I rolled over to the other side of the bed, as the knife sunk harmlessly into the mattress. Before I could turn around to defend myself, I heard the three women cry in unison, "Aw shucks, bacon for breakfast."

THE HANDCLASP

Before the dawn of history, one of man's most natural customs had its beginnings in a simple gesture. By dropping his club or stone war axe and extending his empty hand, Primitive Man showed that he was unarmed and peacefully inclined. From this crude manner of inspiring confidence in early times comes

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO SCHOOL LIBRARY

The Librarians' Club and Miss Peavey wish to announce that the Hobart High School has recently purchased new books for the junior and senior libraries.

I. Literature

Becker—Adventures in Reading.
Hedde—Speech.
Whitney—Direct Speech.
Chamberlain — Beacon Light of Literature, Bk. I, II, III, IV.
Green—Prose and Poetry Adventures.
neys.
McGraw—Prose and Poetry for Appreciation.
McGraw—Prose and Poetry for Enjoyment.
Stevenson—The Home Book of Modern Verse.
Snork—Fourth Yearbook of Short Plays.
Sherman — A Book of Short Stories.
Morley—Modern Essays.

II Legends or Myths)

Baker—Stories of Old Rome and Greece.

III. English

Funk—What's the Name Please?
Raymond—A Book of English.

IV. Social Studies.

Gavian—Our Changing Social Order.
Walker — American Democracy—Social Change.
Oversircet—A Guide to Civilized Leisure.
Batts—The Story of Congress.
Dunn—Community Civics for City School.
Hamilton—The Federalist or the New Constitution.
Hill—Life and Work of the Citizen.
Knopp—Boy's Life of West Point.
Knopp—Boy's Life of Annapolis.
Stem—Clubs Making and Management.
Brewer—Occupation.
De Schweinitz — Occupations in Retail Stores.
Ernes—What Shall I Be?
Holle—Which College?
Dougles—The American; Book of Days.
Hadido—Manners for Millions.
McLean—Good Manners for Girls.
Thin—Christmas.

V. History.

Clodd—The Children of the World.

VI. Costume.

Evans—Costumes Throughout the Ages.

VII. Athletics.

Lloyd—Safety in Athletics.
Allen—Better Basketball.
Holman—Winning Basketball.

VIII. Roman Social Customs.

Church—Roman Life in the Days of Cicero.
Fowler—Social Life of Rome.

IX. References.

Hazeltine—Anniversaries and Holidays.
Gerwig — Handbook or Readers and Writers.
Washington—City and Capital.
Kunitz—Authors Today and Yesterday.
Santle—Living Authors.

CLUB NEWS

COUNCIL NOTES

Members of the Student Council and their sponsor, Miss M. McKenna, enjoyed a pot-luck and theater party Wednesday, November 16, at 6:00 in the assembly.

Several important points were discussed. Because of the vacancy of the position of clerk of the court, left by Betty Quinn, Neil Hahn was chosen new clerk.

The following committee was selected by the vice-president, Helen Jensen, who presided at the meeting in the absence of the president, Dave Mackey, to decide on a gift for the school; Agnes Jane Koppel, chairman; Frank Rowen, and Eunice Peters.

The convocation chart for the 7th, 8th and 9th grades and Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, has been made for the assembly and will be taken around and explained to the different classes by Bradford Colburn a few days before the convocation.

The Safety Survey Committee has a list of names of talented students but there aren't enough. It was decided that each organization would meet and pick out the talent of their particular group for this survey.

A committee consisting of Myrtle Parker, chairman, Mildred Hentschel, and Charles Jones, was selected to go and talk over the Constitution of the Indiana Association of High School Student Councils at rent to the Ho-Hi Student Council, and to decide whether they would like to belong to this statewide organization.



The Hi-Y Club held its regular meeting, which was called to order by the vice-president, Carl Nelson, November 22, 1938.

Following the evening devotion by Mr. Yunker to Bruce Clayton gave the treasurer's report and Morton Clark talked about the happenings at the First District Hi-Y Conference which was held in Gary, Wednesday, November 16, and later announced that the club had purchased a new screen for the motion picture machine.

The next meeting date was set for December 6, 1938. Every member should attend.

LIBRARIANS' CLUB

The Librarians' Club held a meeting in 322, December 1, plans for the Boy and Girl Christmas party to be held December 14, were discussed. Reports from the various committees were given.

JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior Class, which is sponsoring an orange sale, distributed blanks, used to determine the number of oranges each customer orders.

The customer will receive them in time for Xmas.

GIRLS CLUB

The Girls' Club of Ho-Hi is once again at work on plans for another function. For the month of January the Junior girls are planning a banquet which is to be given in honor of the senior girls. These are the only tentative plans to date.

ALUMNI COLUMN

Willard Finding of the Hobart High School class of '30, recently was initiated into the Indiana University chapter of Phi Beta Psi, national honorary dramatic and Service fraternity. Finding also is a member of the University theatre business staff of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity and is junior football manager and associate editor of the Arbutus, campus yearbook.

Morris Ferguson, a Hobart graduate, has been initiated into the U. of Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, honorary club for students of German.

Marian Zander, Florence Rossow, and Vera Hartrupp, recent graduates of Hobart High School and active members of the Librarians Club, are working in the M & M store in Hobart.

Doris Young of the Hobart High School class of 1938 is employed in Dr. Kraft's office in Hobart.

Louis Greaspan, a graduate of Hobart, is a senior at Wesley College, Kentucky.

Bob Rhoades, a '38 graduate of Hobart, is a senior at Alabama University.

John Zajec is now attending Purdue University. He was graduated from Hobart in '38.

I'D LIKE YOU TO KNOW—

(Nolan Rhoades)

As a freshman, Nolan attended the school at Ogood, Missouri. He came to Hobart high school as a sophomore and began a general line of favorite subject is physics. Nolan's pet peeve is teasing his sister. He is interested in automobile races, drawing, stamps, and has a scrapbook of races, cars and airplanes. Nolan, as we know him, is bashful and quiet, but he is very active in school functions as he holds the important office of president of the Hi-Y Club, general manager of the football and basketball teams and at times, time-keeper at the games. He is very fond of his sister, and we find that he has his eye on a certain high school girl, and does he blush when her name is mentioned!

To be great is to be misunderstood.—Emerson.

Nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of principles.—Emerson.

Mr. Yunker—What's the difference between a teacher and a preacher

Class—(complete silence).

Mr. Yunker—A preacher gets paid for being good, and a teacher is paid for nothing.

SABLE - ooo - ooo - MORGAN

The Three Musketeer

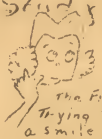




Since football Season ended

In the Study Hall









The lovers
who think the world would end if they did not meet after class periods are over



The foot ball player who took chemistry

At Exams



This boy w
still has th
childish love
for bubble g
and makes
every day
sound like
the 4th of
July.

Bubby Gibbs

Well See You
next issue - If I
I hope, I hope

unior hi-lites

The poet's nook gives the follow- contribution to you—hope you e it, too.

A Windy Night

This is a very horrible night and wind howls over the land. A storm is bound to come if the ther man doesn't change the d. It howls as if a pack of ves were howling from hunger the snowy mountain lands of ay. Ah. the snow is here, d in the morning when we arise down will be covered ith a beau- d clean, white snow.—By Kath- Gafford.

ven the girls who have heart like are turning to nothin, nces. Wonder if it gets good re- —?

To Lucy

re the best friend I ever had. y did you and Ralph ever get mad— n't know what happened when he was in the "dumps." e you'll make up with him, if you only would, e I hear the good news it will make me feel so good. —By Lila Mae.

rom what we hear (and read) y says she'll make up with ph, but that "it's just friends" like the old way. After all, s A., so what can a girl do? ybe it was that wind that Kath- was telling us about that broke window in 313. Didn't it seem k in there with that window ded up? It was funny watching achers start to lower the shade t would be lighter.

Adolph's feet are so tired that he 2nd hour he had to put them a chair and turn until the l rings. Adolph, do try going to l earlier.

Mr. Vanderkolk is laughing about e funny answers he received on tests. One of the students had ve his test paper blank when l asked what was a car- vorous animal (eats and feeds on). and an herbivorous animals ds herbs). Being very smart, he ught, "Carnivorous—oh, yes! A o-legged animal! Now, herbi- rous—well, why not a two-legged ? That's what we call guessing it not good guessing.

Our old friend (?) Snooper Sam ok" up behind us in the hall n no one was around and said paper-wad-shooters should be de known—so here are 1st batch we'll be watching for others: ul McCoy, Mike Cenko, Lee ates, Robert Campbell, John k, George Shiyan, Robrt Kost- le Wilbur Tolen, and Vincent ncer. Are you reading, teach- ?

FALSE PROMISES

Do you reeall what Tommy How d promised us in his campaign speech? In case you have forgotten let's take this time and space to remind you of some of his promises. He promised us marble floors which would enable us to slide around the corners better. He promised us robot teachers so that we could turn them off and on if we wanted to. As a whole he told us school would be made much easier. Now those are just a few of the many things he promised to give us. What became of them? Were they all talk? If so, he shouldn't have taken in our time with all that blarney! But if he meant them as we're wishing he did, he should be making better progress than he seems to be doing. Don't you think?

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN
(By Hortley Hix)

Dear Horothy Hix:

We, the boys of the "Four Corners," find a child difficulty in not being able to attract certain girls that appeal to us. What helpful information can you give us?

The Corner Kids.

Dear Corner Kids:

If you boys are so unfortunate as to lack that certain appeal, we advise you to conceal a magnet next to your throbbing heart, and it will draw all the girls, with brass buttons on their clothes, to your side. Hope brass buttons are in style, boys.

Dear Miss Hix:

One of the young men in our high school invited me to this year's prom last spring, but now he seems to be interested in another 'flat chest floogie.' How can I remind him of our date?

Troubled Heart.

Troubled Heart:

Your problem is just one of the many faults which has arisen through the thoughtlessness of the stronger sex. Men are like that. They are always crossing their bridges before they come to them. Spurn him! Forget him! He is not worth your tears.

Dear Miss Hix:

I am very much interested in a lovely girl, but she seems to be much more interested in her dog than she is in me. When we are together all of her talk—baby talk at that—is directed to the dog. We no longer can go to the shows or popular restaurents because the dog isn't allowed in these places and every place we go the dog must also go. What can I do to place, in her eyes, myself above the dog?

A Two-Dater.

Dear Two-Dater:

If all you ask is to place yourself above the dog we would advise you to get a step-ladder and climb to the highest point you can. If this doesn't work, try rat poison in liberal amounts. Of course, there is always a chance that the girl friend will get another dog if her pet should die. You must "kill" her love for dogs. Hope these suggestions are helpful to you.

DECEMBER

Sr. High

Blakeman, James
Bonezek, Stanley
Braun, Frank
Calvert, Bertha
Colburn, Fred
DeMers, Cathleen
Ferman, Harvey
Fifield, Ruth
Fleck, Marilyn
Galich, Violet
Galler, John
Galler, Mary Jane
Gant, Evelyn
Govert, Viola
Hanson, Jack
Hentschel, Mildred
Hughes, Dorothy
Kaplon, Eddie
Koppel, Agnes Jane
King, Wm.
Lazar, Nick
Laskowska, Theodora
Leonard, Darlene
McKee, Maxine
Martin, Gladys
Mueller, Frances
Novina, Frances
Paulson, Betty
Pflughoeft, Victoria
Ray, Mary Margaret
Rieck, Kenny
Roper, Shirley
Siewin, Ruth
Small, George
Sonntag, Fred
Sonntag, Herbert
Stewart, Florence
Stozek, Ed
Strattan, Rosalind
Szymanski, Ted
Tiven, Leo
Zander, Paul

Jr. High

Burkman, Marilyn
Campbell, Robert
Dinkmeier, Betty
Gard, Marilyn
Gumm, Pearl
Johnson, Laverne
LaBerteaux, Alice
Lamb, Everett
Larson, Marjorie
Ledyard, Arthur
Sitzenstock, Lucille
Small, Shirley
Sopha, Betty
Zimny, Buino

Assembly Teacher—Margie, can't you pick up your feet, walk on your toes, make less noise?

Margie Louks—I can't, teacher. I'm not balanced!! (We've been wondering about you, Margie!)

A few people dig their own graves with their teeth.—Lin Yutang

Education: the basis of life.

GREETINGS
POWDER PUFF BEAUTY SHOPPE

Christmas Cards
GIFTS AND TOYS
Rogers News Depot

Richard Nelson is becoming quite a lady's man. Just ask him what happened in Valparaiso Sunday.

Merton Kohn seems to be making a big hit with the girls in Hobart High. What about it, Jackie!

Talk about girls and ladies' pocket books being so large, Delores Sable has one that she can pack her clothes in.

It seems that Shirlee and Bob still get along as well as they ever did.

Phyllis, does "Chuck" take you home every night after school? Someone else might like a chance once in awhile.

Tommy Howard surely can truck! Ask the 6th hr-U. S. History class.

Idabelle Dembosky doesn't even give the high school boys a chance. Is it always to be that certain ex-grad?

We underestimated when we said Bud Tromble wrote notes to Marion. They're letters.

It seems that a certain alumni boy (Bud Briney) has been lingering down around Jackson street lately. Any denials, Carol?

A certain little East Gary lad was seen holding D. B.'s hand in the show. Does Junior know about this?

After doing considerable "snooping" we found that our new little Soph. girl, D. L., has been keeping company with D. H.

Do Frances and Eunice stay out that late every Hallowe'en?

Harley Martin has a crush on M. P. (and we dont mean Mounted Police).

Correction: George Small doesn't go for the Merrillville girls. It's the Portage girls that got his eye. Eh! George?



Students subscribing to the yearbook "Reflector," will be eligible to vote for the persons they think are the most typical senior boy and girl.

The Tattler—Whiting.

The students of Columbia City are now having weekly convocations sponsored by the Rotary Club.

The Eagle—Columbia City.

Sunshine Society of East Gary plans to take gifts to the girls at the T. B. Sanitarium at Thanksgiving time.

Noticed lately — romances brooding, of all places, in the classroom.

Lawrence Gast was caught in the act! He was seen putting a note in Betty Eaton's pocket during the 9th hour. Don't you know you could be charged for trespassing, Lawrence?

Why is Ruth Siewin so interested in the Traffic Squad lately? Could it be Clarence?

Elton Berlin's heart interest seems to be a certain girl whose initials are Doris B.

Some of the girls seem to be very enthusiastic about certain basketball players. At least that is the way it seemed at the Westville game.

We wonder what is so interesting at the first table in the fourth hour assembly that Percy P. spends all of his time at the dictionary. Could it be Helen M.?

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

The Christian Church High School class had their meeting at Christine Marler's home on Tuesday evening, November 15.

Bertie Rhodes had a surprise birthday party Saturday evening November 19. Delicious refreshments were served and the guests spent an enjoyable evening dancing.

Elaine Ludvigson spent Sunday afternoon, November 20, in Mount Greenwood, Ill.

A number of girls enjoyed a little kid's party at the home of Peg Bleam, Tuesday evening, November 22. Refreshments were served and children's games played. Prizes were won by Bertie Rhodes and Esther Hansen.

The S. H. S. S. Club met at Jo Anne Sims' Tuesday, December 6. Officers were elected and appetizing refreshments served.

The High School Class of the Methodist church met at June Wilcox's home on Thursday evening, December 1. The purpose of the meeting was to make doll clothes for dolls of unfortunate children.

DO'S AND DON'TS AT A PARTY

1. Always say less than you think.
2. Don't make promises you can't fulfill.
3. Don't tag on to "big shots"—mingle with everyone.
4. Laugh with the gay; weep with the sad.
5. Don't argue at a party—keep on the good side of everyone.
6. Don't gossip about anyone unless it's something good.

Let a man, then, know his worth and keep things under his feet.—Emerson.

AL'S HAMBURGER

WE CATER TO STUDENTS
ASK US FOR THE
STUDENT'S MENU

WE ALSO HAVE
COMPLETE MENU
FOR FACULTY

FOUNTAIN SPECIALS
JUMBO SUNDAES
AND SODAS

SANDWICHES OF
ALL KINDS
PHONE 123

AL'S HAMBURGER

AL'S HAMBURGER

AL'S HAMBURGER

HO-HI SPORTS BRICKIES

BRICKIES WIN 33-25 IN CAGE OPENER

With only four days' practice, the Brickies of Hobart journeyed to Westville Friday, November 18, to demonstrate its 1938-39 hardwood combination.

Due to Westville's consistent conversing of free throws they threatened Hobart's lead many times. Overman, Brickie captain, copped scoring honors with 12 points, while Redman closely followed with 10 counters. Herman, Westville forward led his mates attack by consistent long tosses from the field.

The Brickie 'B' team easily won the game by a decisive margin over the Westville reserve squad.

	f	FG	FT	PF
Scharbach	f	0	2	4
Greenspan	f	0	0	1
Willmoth	f	5	0	4
Overman	c	5	8	2
Crompton	g	0	0	0
Griebel	g	0	0	4
Whitmer	g	2	1	1
Herman	g	4	4	3
Total		12	9	19

Westville (25)	f	FG	FT	PF
Cooley	f	0	5	4
Hanson	f	0	1	0
Green	f	0	0	4
Bowers	f	0	0	0
Buchanon	c	1	1	2
D. Hannon	g	0	4	2
Kneisley	g	1	2	2
Rogowski	g	1	0	0
Totals		6	13	14

Score by quarters:

Westville	8	11	18	25
Hobart	8	14	24	33

SPORTS GOSSIP

Peter Sancilla is watching Margie Louks closely lately. The way I understand it—if a boy wants a date with Margie he must see Pete first if he gives his consent the person may go out with Margie. How about it, Tom?

BRICKIES TROUNCE PORTAGE CAGERS

The Hobart Brickies won their second game of the hardwood season by trouncing a rugged Portage five, 51-11, on the home floor.

Although Izzy Greenspan, Hobart's usual high scorer, was not clicking, the Brickies easily outscored Portage in every quarter but the last, when they scored six points to Hobart's five.

Hobart's scoring machine was led by Willmoth and Scharbach, who scored nine and eight points respectively while Obermark, lanky Portage guard, paced the losers with five counters.

The Brickies "B" team led by Bob Priddle with 11 points downed the Portage second team by a one-sided score of 32 to 12.

Hobart (26)		FG	FT	PF
Scharbach	f	4	0	1
Greenspan	f	1	0	1
Willmoth	f	2	5	1
Toy	f	0	0	1
Parker	c	0	0	0
Sancilla	g	0	0	0
Priddle	g	2	2	1
Hospodarsky	g	0	1	3
Grimsley	g	0	0	0
Totals		9	8	8

Portage (11)	FG	FT	PF
J. Hewitt	1	0	4
Whitaker	1	0	4
Noland	0	0	1
E. Hewitt	0	0	0
Addison	0	0	0
Nisich	0	0	0
Fifield	0	0	0
Newbelt	0	0	0
Obermark	1	3	3
Buhman	0	1	2
Totals	3	5	10

Score by quarters:

Hobart	7	11	3	5—26
Portage	2	3	0	6—11

Be a Booster.
Boost your team.
Yell when the yell leaders yell.
Learn the yells.
Swing to the music of the R. C. A. every Thursday after school.

BRICKIES REMAIN UNDEFEATED AFTER WEEK-END AFFRAY WITH CHESTERTON

The Hobart Brickies easily made Chesterton their third victim in as many starts Friday, December 2, by a score of 33 to 19.

Throughout the entire game Hobart held the upper hand with points to spare, being paced by Greenspan with six fielders and Willmoth with five two-pointers.

The following night the Brickies cagers traveled to Griffith and encountered their Panthers in a Victory Ball and Little Four Conference clash. Before this game the Panthers boasted of a clean slate, but the Brickies ended this by a decisive victory, 34-16.

Hobart's dazzling scoring pace was set by "Izzy" Greenspan, the Brickie No. 1 sniper, and Bud Tromble with thirteen and eight points respectively. The "Victory Ball" is still at home and the Brickies' chances of being Little Four champs are bright.

What is the matter with these freshman girls in our school? "Louis Rose is not going with anyone. It is a shame he is not getting any attention from any girl. Maybe because Jarvis Roper cut into his territory.

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MUSIC

JAM SESSION IN DISGUISE

(By Charles Jones)

John sat wearily in his room pouring over a clarinet solo, trying a part which he had not mastered. So absorbed was he in what he was doing that he didn't hear the pattering footsteps of Red, his little Scotch terrier, who came to the door, scratched and finally nosed his way through the opening. Upon receiving no attention Red made himself known by a shrill bark which made John jump and smash his reed on the side of his case. With that, he packed up his clarinet and went to bed.

An hour rolled by and found John in a Ham Jazz Orchestra playing first clarinet. He, who had played nothing but classics, was rather embarrassed to find himself playing a bit of Tiger Rag.

Suddenly Benny Goodman stepped up to him and said:

"Here, son, let's see what you're made of—can you make your clarinet laugh?"

"I've never tried," said John. "Can you?" After a demonstration of squawks he emitted a familiar sound.

"That was it," said Mr. Goodman. This was all new to Johnne, who was hoping he would get used to it. Just then Dr. Frederick Stock, regular conductor of this famous orchestra, walked in. He stormed into the room, anger written all over his countenance.

The orchestra as one man lowered their heads and apologized to their leader for such behavior.

"Let that be a lesson to you," he said. "Next time play "A Tisket, A Tasket."

Johnny rolled over in his bed and made a grab at Big Ben as it burst the walls with a clanging "good morning."

BAND NEWS

The Ho-Hi Band has agreed to sponsor a magazine sale of the School Musician to the band members. The band has enough subscriptions to get one official twirling baton for marching purposes.

CLASSROOM DETECTIVE

(Three Musketeers)

Bob Parker doesn't seem to be a successful teacher as he claims he doesn't get any co-operation from the students in 9th hour.

We even have a dancing team in our midst. Izzy Greenspan, George Murray, and Bud Tromble decided to entertain their chorus class, while the teacher was out of the room, by doing their famous trio dance. But oh! oh! teacher caught them in the act.

There were only twelve students who filed past the wastepaper basket to deposit their gum in 6th hour chorus class. Bob Schwuchow and Earle Naillieux were the first asked to dispose of their gum, but the rest had guilty conscience so they all marched one by one to the basket.

Hobart High wishes to welcome Joseph Harney, a junior, from Canton, Ohio; Olive Boudrot, a freshman from Gary; Merton Kohn, a freshman, who has entered from Wisconsin, and Dorothy Gulledge, a Junior from Horace Mann in Gary.

INQUIRING REPORTER

The old inquiring reporter has been inquiring around again and here's what he was able to dig up.

On asking a certain member of the Senior Class, Edward Stozek, what he thought of the school spirit in H. H. S., he said:

"The school spirit in Hobart is very poor. Most of the pupils do not support their team and if they do not like certain members on the team, they dislike the whole team. This is true, not only in response to games, but also to the activities of the Student Council and other organizations."

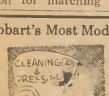
Mary Margaret Ray's ideas on the value of belonging to school organizations are definite.

"Everyone should belong to a certain number of school organizations because they teach co-operation and club work that will be of benefit in later life.

The pumpkin has been known to develop roots whose total length reached 82,000 feet, or more than fifteen miles.

The School Musician will prove beneficial to music students. It also contains news from other organizations interested in music education.

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Ho-Hi Life

HAPPY NEW YEAR

CITIZENSHIP · SCHOLARSHIP · SPORTSMANSHIP

VOL. IV | HOBART, INDIANA, DECEMBER 23,1938 | NO. 7

HO-HI BAND TO HOLD ANNUAL XMAS PARTY

W. D. REVELLI FORMER HOBART CONDUCTOR, MAY ATTEND; SCENE, LEGION HALL

By Charles Jones

The Hobart High School Concert band will present its annual function on Thursday, December 29, beginning at eight o'clock at the Legion Hall.

Each year the Ho-Hi band gives a party for its members and alumni. Invitations have been sent to various past members, amounting to nearly one hundred. Each band member, or invited alumnus, may bring a guest. A crowd of over two hundred is expected.

The band members are anticipating with pleasure the presence of W. D. Revelli at this gathering. He is now at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

The program will consist of various stunts, novelties, and entertainment.

COUNCIL SPONSORS STUDENT BODY POLL

The Student Council sponsored an election on Friday, December 16, 1938, for the purpose of voting on problems of greatest importance to the school. It not only proved to be an important election, but an interesting one.

In regard to the question involving the continuing of the awards on the last day of school, 283 voted in favor of it and 6 opposed it.

The plan to purchase a school emblem of purple and gold to be placed on the assembly stage, met with much approval from the student body. They were also in favor of each class and organization contributing a nominal sum toward the emblem.

A few suggestions were given by some of the students about any new award that could be added to the present list. The suggestions will be voted on by the Student Council.

The heights by great men reached and kept,

MERRY CHRISTMAS HAPPY NEW YEAR

The members of the Journalism Class wish to extend to the members of the faculty and to the Jr.-Sr. High School students their wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We appreciate the co-operation and the interest shown in our paper.

The Journalism Class.

FACULTY CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

It is a pleasure at this season of the year to wish the students and employees of the Hobart City Schools a very merry Christmas and a pleasant an dprosperous New Year. The spirit of service, helpfulness, and good cheer encountered during this season should make both students and employees better, happier and more efficient.

J. M. SELLERS.

Mr. Nuzum:
From 12-23 in old '38
To 1-9 in new '39
We give you a rest from the care and duress
Of study and rule in our halls
And believe it or not the faculty plat
Merry Christmas-Happy New Year to all.

Miss McKenna:
Miss McKenna wishes the students of Hobart High a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, that Santa Claus will be generous and bring the "many needy" a book of brand new excuses for ditching school, several boxes of salve for unprepared lessons; a pack of new ways to fool away time; and to all a generous purse to go all places all the time and buy all things seen.

Mr. Elpers:
A very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all my students.

Mr. Francis:
Joyous Noel and just plain Merry Christmas.

Mr. Martin:
I wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Mr. Todd:
Joyous Greetings.

Mr. C. D. Bagshaw:
I wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Miss Anderson:
Joyous Christmas Greetings.

Miss Carnefix:
Extra! Extra!
May snowflakes, candy
Ice skating, Santa Claus
And abundant happiness
Fill your holidays.

NOAH BIELHARZ PRESENTS SKETCHES

ISADORE GREENSPAN INTRODUCES MASTER MAKE-UP ARTIST AT FOURTH PAID CONVO

By Myrtle Parker

The fourth paid convocation, December 16, 1938, of the year offered great amusement for the students of Hobart High School. Making his first appearance in Hobart, Noah Beilharz, quick-change artist, portrayed many humorous figures, among which were his famous Hoosier School Master, Music Master, and Mr. Antonia. Others among those in his performance were Mrs. Giggles in "The Bird's Christmas Carol," James Whitcomb Riley's "Beer Story," a composition on "Necks," written by a small boy, and Uncle Hank, village philosopher of Boonville.

Following the new idea of students introducing performers at convocations, Isadore Greenspan introduced Mr. Beilharz.

JUNIOR CLASS ORANGE SALE PROVES SUCCESSFUL

The Junior Class Orange Sale came to a close last week with the result that approximately 450 dozen of oranges have been sold and delivered to the customers before the arrival of Santa Claus. Delivery was made Monday and Tuesday, December 19th and 20th, after school.

The three star salesmen were Betty Bitel, first; Howard Parker, second; Bob Gradle, third.

The sunkist oranges were shipped directly from California and were sold for 30c a dozen.

FOR A WORTHY CAUSE

For a month before Christmas, the H. C. D. Class has been working, sewing, and planning a good Christmas for a less fortunate family.

The girls have enjoyed sitting in a group, sewing for dolls. Some sorted out old clothes and toys to fix for the children. One girl gave her treasured books because she didn't have anything else to give. That's the true Christmas spirit. Merry Christmas, girls.

HO-HI LIFE

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Betty Griffiths — Everett Riley
Marie Houy — Dolores Sable
Helen Jensen — Jo Ann Sims
Charles Jones — Mildred Shiyan
Helen Knaga — Thelma Svetanoff
Eldine Ludvigson — Mary Swiderski
Maxine McKee — Mary Tatalovich
Mildred Morgan — Charles Walter
Wilma Morningstar — Hazel Weller
Myrtle Parker — June Wilcox
Doris Pope — Eunice Young
Bertie Rhoades

Business and Mechanical Staff.

Irene Call — Raymond Small
William Conley — Byron Pio
Elmer Cook — George Murray
Stanley Johnson — Frances Tromble
Guy Leininger — William Willmoth
Isadore Greenspon

Faculty.

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OUR PLATFORM

Wholesomely to Entertain.
Truthfully to Relate.
Earnestly to Instruct.
Worthily to Inspire.
For Hobart High School
Greater Courage.
Stronger Determination.
Deeper Wisdom.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

By Irene Call

It isn't the gift that counts, but the spirit of the giver. Christmas is drawing so near that each and everyone of you is thinking about what you should give your loved ones. Some will have money to buy expensive presents while others are wondering how they are going to be able to afford just one or two gifts. It doesn't matter how small the present or how little it costs as long as it is given straight from the heart with every meaning that can be put into it. It isn't the gift that counts, but the giver.

Why do we celebrate Christmas? And why do we give gifts? As you all know, that is the day on which our Christ was born. The three wise men when they went to see the Baby Jesus lying in a manger gave gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh. They didn't give it to Him because they wanted to be known or to make themselves famous, but rather they gave them to show their love for the new Baby.

This Christmas, don't be worried, remember:

Not what we give, but what we share—
For the gift without the giver is bare.
Who gives himself with his alms feeds three—
Himself, his hungering neighbor and Me.
—Lowell

IS SANTA CLAUS REAL?

By June Wilcox

Oftentimes a small child may ask, "Is there really a Santa Claus?" Of course there is a Santa Claus! He may not be the same fat, jolly, whiskered old fellow that you have pictured in your mind, but, nevertheless, he does exist. He exists in spirit—for Santa Claus is the spirit of giving. Parents also teach their children to believe that it is the blessed Christ-child who brings the gifts. This practice reveals the spirit of Love. Your father and mother may actually give you your Christmas presents, but they allow you to believe that Santa Claus or the Christ-child brought them in order to carry out the spirit of giving and Love.

Do you know that you can be Santa Claus? If you have the spirit of giving and start with the idea of making someone happy, you really are Santa Claus to that person to whom you give your gifts.

So, boys and girls, always believe in the true story of the Christ-child and the myth of Santa Claus. Let the spirit of love and giving enter into your souls, and then play Santa Claus to your heart's content. Yes, there really is a Santa Claus—come out from behind those whiskers, we know you!

ORIGIN OF THE FIRST CHRISTMAS TREE

By Helen Knaga

The first Christmas tree was founded by Winfred, an Englishman, who had gone to Germany to spread the teachings of Jesus. There he found a group of worshipers ready to sacrifice a child to the god Thor. Winifred stopped the sacrifice and cut down the oak tree on which the boy was to be hung. As the tree fell, a young fir tree appeared which the missionary said was the tree of Christ, of whose birth he then told these people.

Now everyone had a fir tree decorated with toys, lights, and presents to further the spirit of Christmas.

Dear Sandy Claws:

i gues yew don rimembir mi but i thot i wood rite yew a leder eni how im sicks yers old an i liv on the cornur neer the candi stor.

i wood lik to hav a big truk an a atcbile and a arriplain an a par or roler seats ann a litle nog whut i cenn pla with and a shoot ghn an a poni whut i cus plai cow boi with an i ges yu beder brung mi a noo cow boi sut to cuz mi ol won iz al ward owt. i gues thats al besidz a cuple of bottels of candee and froot. i bin a gud boi soo want yew pleez bring mi jst thez feoo things, i don waant veri mutch.

yurs trooly
"Skinny" Dugan.

Thou shalt be served thyself by every sense of service which thou renderest."

PEACE ON EARTH GOOD WILL TO MAN

By Marie Houy

"Peace on earth, good will toward man." A strong, beautiful, word is peace. Peace of mind, peace in family, peace binding peoples of this land and other lands, and peace without fears and jealousies and detestations. For centuries men have dreamed and died for peace. For centuries they have been slaughtered and tortured because there was no peace. The earth still revolves on an axes of quarrels wrought by the prejudices, misconceptions and selfish desires of rash men and the stupidity of ruthless man. Today has found no haven of perfect peace, neither will a near tomorrow. But let us all join hands and hearts and minds together and form a circle of friendliness to celebrate Christmas in the true Christian spirit of reverence and good will.

CHRISTMAS IN OTHER LANDS

By Guy Leininger

On Christmas Eve in the village of France, the homes are the center of festivities including a holiday supper and the ceremony of the burning of the Suche, or Yule log. At midnight the church bells ring, and the merry-makers become solemn as each lights his Christmas candle, a little taper streaked with various colors.

At dusk on Christmas Eve, the doors of the living rooms in German homes fly open and there stands a fir tree ablaze with lights. German trees have nothing on them except lights and bon-bons. Each person's presents are arranged in piles underneath the tree.

Norway, Sweden, and Denmark celebrate Christmas in much the same manner as Germany.

Christmas Eve in Poland is a strict fast, but as the first star appears the feasting begins. A few straws are scattered on the table, and a chair is left vacant for the Holy Child.

Serbians keep open house for three days after Christmas and everyone, whether friend or foe, is welcome.

IN THE PAST

Two years ago January 8, 1936, twelve of our band boys, accompanied by Director B. Francis, motored early Wednesday morning to Champaign, Illinois, to participate in the National Band Clinic.

A year ago January 13, 1938, the members of the Quill and Scroll visited the Gary Civic Theater to see the play, "The Petrified Forest."

January 8, 1937, the Hobart Bricklcs smashed their way again to win over the State Park Cagers.

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Yeah, team, fight!

'TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS,
WHEN ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE
NOT A CREATURE WAS STIRRING,
NOT EVEN A MOUSE

Moore

THE ORIGIN OF MISTLETOE

By Maxine McKee

This shrub of many traditions, and pleasant associations with Christmas, grows as a parasite on the trunks and branches of various trees. Contrary to popular belief, the common European mistletoe is rarely found on the oak, but a species native to the southern part of the continent does so occur throughout a part of its range. Most commonly, the apple tree serves as the host plant, but mistletoe grows also on the hawthorn, sycamore, willow, poplar, locust, fir, and other trees. It is an evergreen, and its thickly clustered leaves and tiny yellow flowers give a pleasing touch to orchards in February and March, while its white, translucent berries are loved by the birds. The seeds stick to their bills, and birds help to distribute the plant by rubbing their bills against the bark of trees on which they alight.

According to tradition, whenever the Druids, ancient priests of the Celts, found mistletoe growing on the sacred oak, they cut it off with a golden blade and gave bits to the people for charms. In Northern mythology, it was an arrow made of mistletoe which slew Balder, son of the goddess Frigga. Early European nations seem to have revered the mistletoe as a ceremonial plant, a practice which is the probable origin of the Christmas custom of kissing under the mistletoe."

To me the mistletoe is a symbol of the Christmas spirit. Its bright red blossoms nestled among the green fir is a symbol of renewed life.

Today the custom of "kissing under the mistletoe" is taken lightly and does not mean anything, but in the olden days the people of that time felt that those who kissed under the mistletoe were pledging themselves to each other and that certain vows were to be made. Also, that those who met under the mistletoe were to be married within the year.

Today its main purpose is that it is used to decorate the stores at the Christmas season.

We should stop and remember that the mistletoe meant to the ancient Celts and to our great-great-great-grandparents so that we may not stop and look with scorn on this so-called insignificant shrub.

HE MAY BE CALLED—

Santa Claus in United States.
St. Nicholas in Holland.
Kris Kringle in Germany.
Father Christmas in England.
Pere Noel in France.

Chiming sweet when the night wind swells
Blest is the sound of the Christmas bells

—Anon.



BELLS! BELLS!

There is one thing that I especially like at Christmas time, and that is the ringing of the bells.

Bells, on Christmas sound different. Perhaps the snow on the ground and the cold dry air contribute to their melody. The bells make you feel as if they are speaking directly to you in a clear voice. Somehow you feel joyous. Listen for them.

Merry Christmas.

Isadore Greenspan.

"HIS ARRIVAL"

By Jo Ann Sims

It was lowly, cold and bare.
This sad, yet lovely sight .
Before the birth of Jesus Christ,
On a crisp, cold Christmas night.

Then like a ray of sunshine
The son of Mary did come,
In this cold and lowly spot
It obscured all foreseen glum?

Then shining in the East—a star
That seemed to understand,
The birth of Christ to announce
Throughout the Holy Land.

Three Wise Men from the far-off East,
Followed that Eastern light,
And came to the manger where the babe lay
In the still, cold dead of the night.

Each came and brought a gift for Him,
Gold, myrrh, and incense sweet
To them it was the Holy King
The world had longed to meet.

So Christ was born on Christmas night
Divinely blessed with everything,
Joseph, Mary, and all the world,
Swore Him to be Eternal King.

Merry Christmas! Faculty.

"KEEP FAITH"

By Mildred Morgan

Tommy stood with his red little nose against the cold transparent pane; he no longer felt the swirling snow at his thin little ankles. He stood transfixed staring at the little red boots in the window—the ones with the black trimmed tops. Every Christmas Tommy came to look in that very same window for the little red boots with the black tops—they were always there. Every Christmas Tommy wrote a pleading letter to Santa asking for the little red boots. Every Christmas Tommy awakened to find no boots, no toys, no nothing. He had given up now; his faith and trust in life ,people, and everything was broken. But Tommy need not have lost his faith and trust for some kind soul—perhaps his guardian angel—had seen his longing eyes. That Christmas Tommy received his little red boots.

And maybe some day if we prove our faith and trust in things, maybe when life is at its lowest ebb and things seem dark and blurred, our "guardian angel" (for everyone has one, you know) may see us with our nose pressed against a transparent pane and we will receive our little red boots for Christmas.

Dcer Sandy Claws,

Last yer u fourgot two leaf verry many presence four hour school of Hobart High. As becaws wee r verry kneedy this ycer i am riting u this cheerful little eerful.

1. Pleeze bring noo books too thos stoodents who's books wur takun an' kep by thee bookeeping klass.

2. Pleeze bring us many eeverful founten pins. Sew wee won't half too carree the "bottle" around.

3. Pleeze bring us 1 of thos robot teechers evree 1 tawks about.

4. Pleeze bring too thee teechers sum eesier tests an' giv us thee anzers too them.

5. Pleeze bring too thee stoodents sum macan-u-kal fe.t four thee mat-a-nay dances when hoor reel feet git tired.

6. Pleeze bring thee safe-ti stoodents sum noo local cords on akount of becaws they half two tawk sew much.

7. Pleeze bring thec short-hand klass sum oyl too make thy'er feengers flex abel too move faster.

8. Pleeze bring Izzy a small girl-size 5 feet too, awful purty two.

Did you write to Santa?

continued from page 1

Miss Friedrich:

To all Hobart High Students—A very Merry Christmas and a healthy Happy New Year.

Mr. McDaniels:

Students and Faculty Hobart High School—I want to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for the fine reception at the beginning of the year and the interest you have shown throughout the semester. To each and every one, I wish a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Miss Martindale:

May you have a Merry Christmas free from any germs, but if you should catch a bad little bug during the holidays, drink a mixture of H20 and NaHCO3.

Mr. Yunker:

If from this day you're extra good,
I think it is because
Your thoughts are all upon the visit
You expect from Santa Claus.
Merry Christmas.
New Year's resolves firmly made
Are just no good without your aid.
Happy New Year.

Mr. Williams:

(Algebra)

Although Xmas has an unknown letter X, I want my students to know that I wish them a Bright and Cheerful Christmas.

(Geometry)

If one wish were sufficient for Christmas and New Years, it would be parallel to Merry and equal to Happy.

(Government)

I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute my position as teacher and will preserve, protect, and defend my wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Joyous New Year for everyone.

Mr. Vander Kolk:

May this Christmas season bring you
Peace and Joy and Cheer!
And a happy heart with which to start
The shining, glad New Year!

Miss Dorsey:

"Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all my enthusiastic chorus students.

Miss Lynch:

The Christmas season is the time we regret we didn't keep our resolutions made last New Year.

Miss Horne:

Happy Noel.

Miss McMurtry:

I wish you a very Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year.

Miss Peavey:

May the refrain of a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" re-echo in truer and sweeter notes during the coming Christmas season and approaching year.

Miss Holman:

Joyeux Noel a tous les eleves et tous les professeurs, et j' espere que vous ayez un Jour de l' an plein de bonheur

OPEN LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS

Dear Santa Claus:

We, the students of Ho-Hi have been very good the past year and would like to have the following things left at Hobart Hi for us. So you won't have any trouble knowing what to bring, here is a list of things that some of us want:

Bertha Colbert—a kelly-green Oldsmobile sports roadster and a pair of fancy ice-skates so I can take Sonja Heinie's record away from her.

Margie Louks—electric train.

Robert Stevens—kiddie car.

George Murray—ability to type.

Isadore Greenspan—pretty girl.

Betty Ittel—pair hi-tops.

Robert Parker—an errorless typewriter.

Neal Hahn—bright red finger nail polish.

Berniece Redar — Shirley Temple doll.

Mark Sellers — to go to Detroit, Michigan, so I can see my girl.

Betsey Ripley—an all-year sucker.

Esther Ramsay—ability to keep quiet in assembly periods.

Christine Marler—a doll-house.

Billy Seed—some hair curlers and a bottle of wave set.

A SANTA TO SANTA CLAUS

Marshall, Missouri, December 12.—Mr. Santa Claus received so many letters from small children far and near that he hadn't sufficient funds to send return letters answering them.

On Sundays Mr. Claus acts as a "preacher" to his community, but on week-days he acts as a blacksmith to Marshall. Santa Claus has several children of his own who take his name unalarmed and as a matter of course.

Because Mr. Claus didn't have enough money to answer all the "kiddies," Mae West, interested in his name and acting as a Santa to Santa Claus, gave $200 to him to use for mailing his replies back to the children.

SUPPOSIN'

Howard were a Shaeffer instead of a Parker.

Shirley were a cow instead of a Hoos.

Buddy a Heinz instead of a Campbell.

Would you believe that—

Lorenz Kinney wore glasses.

Herb LaBaw used to comb his hair.

Peggy Bleam can tell some good jokes.

Merle Anderson likes girls.

Bill Anderson thinks his voice is changing.

Leo McNiel plays a violin.

Chuck Beckner is reducing.

Uncle Bill:

I wish the entire student body and faculty a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Jean Thompson:

Best wishes for the holidays.

Jeanne Grinn:

Best wishes for the most happy and Merry Christmas.

LIBRARIANS' CLUB

The Sr. High Librarians held its Boy and Girl party in the gym, December 14. The evening was spent in playing bunco and several games. Prizes were awarded to Guy Leininger, Bob Parker, Betty Paulson, Myrtle Hentschel, Richard Nelson, Clarence Clayton, and Ilene Isaakson.

STUDENT COUNCIL ENJOYS CHRISTMAS PARTY

All the members of the Student Council, with their sponsor, Miss McKenna, enjoyed a well-planned Christmas party, December 13, in Room 209. This was their regular night meeting.

Many points were brought up at the business meeting. It was decided by the club that they would like to become a member of the Indiana Association of High Schools Student Councils.

The convocation chart for the Jr.-Sr. High School was explained by the president David Mackey.

There will be a locker inspection by a committee consisting of Irene Call, Shirley Bauer, Albert Johnson, and Helen enson.

A committee consisting of Albert Johnson, chairman, and Gertrude Wellman, was appointed to take charge of the Loyalty program which we are going to have with the school emblem of purple and gold incorporated.

A suggestion was given that the council decorate the bulletin boards in the various rooms with some pictures appropriate for that certain month. Those volunteering on the committee were Evelyn Adams, chairman, Helen Walters, Frances Fleming, Eunice Peters, and Grayson Moss.

Irene Call and Albert Johnson were appointed as a committee of two to decide on a new Student Council song and yell.

GIRLS' CLUB

The Girls' Club is planning a January banquet at the Legion hall. The two alumni clubs, Sigma Alpha Gamma and A. C. H. S. Club, teachers and members will attend. The South Sea Island atmosphere will be dominant as the theme for the evening. Tickets will be thirty-five cents.

BOOSTER CLUB

The Booster Club held its regular function for the first semester Wednesday, December 21, 1938, in the high school assembly. This function was in the form of a Christmas party.

Games were played, after which delicious refreshments were served to all by the refreshment committee.

2. January has thirty-one days, and it's going to be colder before it gets warmer.

3. To live graciously one must be able to give graciously.

Don't forget to hang your stocking. Santa is coming.
Happy New Year!

urnior hi-lites

We have been so busy that we ven't had a chance to write to nta Claus; however, we had a ain storm yesterday and decided put it in the column so every- e (?) would see it.

Hobart Junior High.

Hobart, Indiana,
December 22, 1938.

ear Old Santa,

o hope you'll be kind to all of us and forget the tricks we've ayed on our teachers—you were ing and foolish once, too, weren't ou? Of course you were!

Please, don't think for a minute ve forgotten about your visit; r instance, William Tolen and Dick mson have been asking the girls to sew holes in socks just to sure they don't lose out when stockings are being hung up. , we don't like to spill all the ans (oh, no), but we have noticed ar away look in some certain ice eaters when it seems as if the lake ll be frozen over. After all, dear nta, everyone should have ice ves—don't you agree?

Oh, yes, Andy Kaczmarek wants me real pretty pink, green, orange, d purple polka-dot ear-muffs to e sure his "earsies" don't freeze. think that would be just lovely Andy, because he is so tiny and weet. Of course, little Georgie hyian wants some, too, but then, haybe each one ought to get one—think you could?

Bill Kelly is hoping for nursery times about you and the seven Dwarfs. We heard about this from his study hall where he always wants to read instead of studying. Speaking of study-halls—the librarians — Shirley Bauer included — would like some cards that students would always put their names on without being asked. Maybe pretty red and green ones would fill the ticket.

The Science teacher would like to have another student like Thomas Dooley. He ought to know some science by now. The other teachers would like someone to fill Arthur Ledyard's shoes—seems as if he is always willing to do a little extra work . . . just a hint—Santa—just a hint.

Gosh, this could go on for columns, and we can't tell you all we know; but maybe your mind is made up already. Do try to remember we've not been so bad.

So, dear Santa, merry merry Christmas to you and Mrs. Santa and all the rest of the Santas in the world.

Your Angels (with dirty faces)
P. S.—Happy New Year, too.

Rah! Rah! Rah! For the two weeks' vacation.

G. A. A. ENJOYS CHRISTMAS PARTY

"We hiked, we ate, we sang, we played, we drank—" as we progressed on our first G. A. A. Christmas party, December 12, 1938. Appetizers, luscious red apples were served at Eunice Young's home; delicious brown baked beans and crackers were next on the menu, which were served by Nettie Howatt. Walking to Betty Jane Green's was much fun, because there appetites were satisfied with meat sandwiches and cocoa. They enjoyed their dessert of "red and green" jello and cookies at Cathryn Wood's home.

Christmas games directed by Eunice Young, at Miss D. Friedrich's, where candy was served and enjoyed. Ila Kjoss proved to be the club's best candle blower; Emma Jean Glynn, the mental expert; Cathryn Woods, the eagle eyed nut tosser; and Eunice Young, the agile musical stocking passer. After the distribution of gifts, candle light caroling concluded the G. A. A.'s Christmas party.

C ourage
H onesty
R eligion
I dealism
S acrifices
T ruths
M anliness
A mazing
S incerity

LATEST FAD—

Most of the students have had either their blouses or jackets autographed, but now Francis Reeve and Eunice Young are having their shoes autographed!

Helen Walter is very bashful, for she has been trying to think of some excuse to have the fourth-hour assembly teacher move her from her present study table which aslo accommodates three boys.

After the Christmas holidays, the economics and physics classes are planning to go to Chicago to visit Industrial Museum, and stock exchange.

No matter how much a man is unable to keep in this world he can always keep his word. — Peggy B. Miller.

"Pickled" drivers make traffic "jams."

BETTY ITTEL VISITS SANTA CLAUS

By Mary Xmas

Betty Ittel's desire to see Santa Claus was growing more and more and she pleaded with her father with such a longing and pleading look in her eyes that he finally consented to take her to see Santa (I should say one of Santa's many helpers) at Goldblatt's.

As you all know, Betty isn't the least bit bashful, but when she walked up the stairs to see dear old Santa her knees began to knock and she knew she wouldn't be able to talk when she saw him or even be able to ask him for the many presents for which she had been longing.

When she reached the place where Santa stood she found him surrounded by a group of small children ,each one telling what he wanted for Christmas. Betty held back a little and tried her best to hide behind her father, but to her dismay, Santa saw her.

He said, "Oh, my, what a sweet little girl hiding behind her father. What would you like, little girl?"

Betty spoke up in her shy way and said, "Please, Santa, bring me some reducing pills so that when I get older I shall be thin enough to join the circus as a thin lady."

Santa laughed so hard that the other day when I went to Goldblatt's he was still laughing, and I'm sure if he doesn't stop soon he will have laughed so hard that he will be thin and join the circus along with Betty.

All rational men prefer an angel with arms to an angel with wings.—

Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New
Year
R. Lautzenhiser
RESTAURANT

Christmas
Cakes & Cookies
Drop in our Bakery and see our special
line of HOLIDAY pastries
Phone 57 **FRED'S BAKERY** 306 Main St.

TRYEN HARD
By Three Musketeers

Dear Lord:
I know I've been just turble bad
But gee I'll be so awful glad
If jest this once you will help Santa to ferget
The times at school I had to in the corner set
Fer hiden kidses hats and all the things
Like apples en oranges fer teacher, the sissy's bring
En then the time I shook pepper in grandpa's nose
When he was snoren tell he shook from head to toes
But gee! I'll bet you jest laughed too
To see old gramp a runin roun
A yellen like an Injun with a bad cachoo
En God a proper little girl I'll be
En play with dolls instead of ants en bomblebees
I'll wear my frilly dress, en keep my bigtails straight
I'll never laugh at "teach" or 'rive a supper late
If jest this once you'll tell Santa to load the tree
With presents fer a nice girl like I'm tryen hard to be.
Amen

COMIC STRIP

Winnie Winkle JoAnn Sims
Maggie Bertie Rhoades
Tillie Carol Haddock
Casper Izzy Greenspan
The Duchess Shirley Roper
Baby Dumpling Louie Greenlee
Little Hitch Hiker ... Brad Colburn
Annie Rooney Mickey Morgan
Blondie Doris Pope
Andy Gump Marky Scharbach

SNOOPER SCOOPS

We find Lenore Schavey and Guy Leininger went to the Librarians' party together. Could this be the beginning of a romance?

Roger Marvel is obocing his way into the affections of Janice Miller.

Phyllis Drennan seems to have quite a male following. Allan Tobey is the latest. Quite a nice record, Phyllis.

What three boys took Mary Swederski home after the Librarians' Christmas party? For particulars see Mary.

That bashful Elaine Ludvigson is at it now. Bud Tromble is the lucky guy.

We hear Mary Swiderski and Thelma Svetanoff had quite a few escorts to take them home after the Librarians' party.

It seems Betty Distell forgot to tell her date where to come for the Librarians' party so she was out of luck.

Mary Margaret Ray has quite a crush on Don Denman now. Who next, Mary?

Who is it that always brings Nina Griffiths to school at noon?

Did you ever watch Tommy Denman in the seventh hour assembly when Jean Walker goes to the library?

Why is it that Cathleen Demers' heart skips a beat, when she sees a car with an Illinois license?

Bob Gradle has laid several golden eggs—he's so hen-pecked.

We see June Wilcox is foot-loose and fancy free. Come on, boys! Don't rush.

A sick man helped by thee shall make thee strong;

THE FAME OF A WINNING BASKETBALL TEAM IS ATTITUDE
By "Bud" Tromble

Fame comes to a team by its winnings of most or all of the games. The winning team often runs along for quite awhile, downing one hard team after another. Then comes easy teams. The boys say, "We can't be beaten." No, they can't be beaten by their attitude before the game, but while it is being played instead. When the game is over, they say, "We were beaten." The team after having lost, gets off their "high horse," and then does not day dream in practice. They then start their upward climb again, just to lose as before. They are the losers by their own mental attitude.

The team with better attitude gets to their fame and goes on to build a bigger and better team.

CLASSROOM DETECTIVE
Sewing Class

The sewing class under the leadership of Miss McMurtry, held a Christmas party for their mothers, December 22, in the Home Economics room. The purpose was to model the clothes which they constructed. The room was decorated for Christmas and the refreshments included chocolate and divinity fudge, coffee, cup cakes, and sandwiches spread with red and green cream cheese. The girls modeled their own dresses. Farn Louise Johnson acted as the announcer.

1. From me to you, wishes for full stockings, more presents than tinsel and a Happy New Year.

"A poor man served by thee shall make thee rich.

AL'S HAMBURGER AL'S
WE CATER TO STUDENTS
ASK US FOR THE
STUDENT'S MENU
WE ALSO HAVE
COMPLETE MENU
FOR FACULTY
FOUNTAIN SPECIALS
JUMBO SUNDAES
AND SODAS
SANDWICHES OF
ALL KINDS
PHONE 123
AL'S HAMBURGER AL'S

HO-HI SPORTS BRICKIES

RICKIES LOSE TO CLARK; GAIN VICTORY OVER NORTH JUDSON BY SCORE OF 29-26

Playing the Pioneers on their me floor the Hobart Brickies topped their first game in five arts by the close margin of 29-26. he Brickies led throughout the rst three-quarters, but a Pioneer ally pushed them to the front in e closing minutes of the game. herckholtz, Clark's 6' 4" center, as the high scorer for the winners, nnecting with six fielders and two arity tosses while Scharbach, kkie guard, led Hobart with 11 ints.

HARD TO LOSE

Hart (26)	FG	FT	PF
rbach	5	1	4
mith	0	2	2
meiner	1	0	0
rker	0	0	1
mmer	0	0	1
mble	2	3	4
nsay	0	0	1
eenspan	1	5	3
Totals	9	11	16

rk (29)	FG	FT	PF
nay	0	0	2
ay	0	0	2
des	1	0	4
nder	1	1	1
rckholtz	5	2	3
ieka	3	2	3
ton	0	0	1
ilia	1	2	1
yle	0	0	1
Totals	11	7	18

On Saturday, December 10, after experiencing their first defeat, the rickies came home to down a ough North Judson quintet. The rickies led at the close of every arter but the lead was never very rge. A balanced Brickie attack ed by Willmoth, Scharbach and reenspan, with 12, 10, and 9 points spectively, enabled the Hobart agers to remain on top. Lemke, the lue Jay scoring threat, made 13 ints.

NICE COMEBACK

Hobart (37)	FG	FT	PF
rbach	4	2	3
ilmoth	6	0	3
nsay	0	0	1
rker	0	0	1
mble	0	0	1
meiner	0	0	0
eenspan	2	5	2
Totals	15	7	10
rth Judson (30)	FG	FT	PF
lwold	3	0	2
sely	1	1	3
ake	6	1	1
nsen	2	1	2
ndry	0	0	0
gent	0	0	0
ck	0	1	0
Totals	12	6	9

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LAPORTE HANDS BRICKIES SECOND DEFEAT, 22 TO 27

Never in the lead but continually threatening to get out in front, the Brickies of Hobart lost to the Laporte Slicers, 27to 22 on the latter's home floor, Saturday, Dec. 17.

With only four minutes of play left the Brickies were within two points of the lead but didn't have what it takes to get into the win column. The Brickies were paced by Willmoth and Scharbach with four fielders apiece while Laporte's offense was led by Swanson, their outstanding guard and captain.

BRICKIES DEFEAT CATHOLIC CENTRAL, 37 TO 25

The Brickies of Hobart made it's six wins against one defeat by downing Hammond Catholic Central with the score of 39 to 25 Friday, December 16. Hobart jumped into the lead in the first quarter and didn't relinquish it throughout the remainder of the game.

High scoring honors went to Scharbach and Greenspan with the former garnering 12 points and the latter 9. Dudek was the high scorer for Central with 5 points.

The Hobart "B" team defeated the Central reserves by the score of 21 to 15.

HOT BAD

Hobart (39)	FG	FT	Pf
Scharbach	4	4	3
Willmoth	3	1	4
Dommer	1	0	2
Parker	1	0	2
Blakeman	0	0	0
Tromble	3	0	0
Greenspan	4	1	4
Tobey	0	0	1
Totals	16	7	16
Central (25)	FG	FT	Pf
Kaufman	0	0	1
Thompson	2	1	3
Dudek	2	1	3
Stauceri	0	0	2
Sindrick	0	0	1
Panicka	1	2	2
Bonaventure	0	0	3
Sancya	0	0	0
Macurnay	1	2	1
Beckman	2	1	1
Totals	9	7	16

SPORTS GOSSIP

I thought football season was just over, but the way our boys played that first game I think football season has just begun.

Basketball season has just started and the second team has started a scoring threat in "Ace" Dommer.

Don Ramsey seems to have been unnoticed by the fairer sex. What's the matter, girls???

When you go to the next basketball game and see who is rooting for Bob Gradle you will understand why he is the star of our second team.

BRICKIES TO ENCOUNTER EAST GARY FIVE TONIGHT

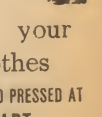
The Brickies will face the Edison Eagles tonight in the Roosevelt Gym. The preliminary game is scheduled to start at 7:15. The Edison Eagles, who are tops among non-conference teams in Lake county, will be seeking revenge for the defeat handed them by the Brickies last year to end their string of 18 consecutive wins. The Victory Ball, which was badly battered during its short stay in East Gary last season, will be at stake.

Although the Eagles have met defeat only once in seven starts, while Hobart has lost two out of eight games, this column picks the Brickies to win, due to the fact that they have encountered much stiffer competition than the Edison five.

The key man of East Gary's scoring attack is Tom McBride, 6 foot 3 inch center, who to date has led the Edison offense in almost every game. Price, Morocco, Bonner, and Fedorchak comprise the remainder of the probable starting line-up. The Brickies' attack, according to past performances, will be banked on a more balanced offense than that of the Eagles. The principal Brickie scoring threats lie in either Greenspan, Scharbach, Willmoth or Tromble, while Parker's height shows up effectively in getting the rebounds off the bank boards and in his polished defensive work.

To hold McBride scoreless would mean victory for the Brickies, so, turn on the heat and apply the pressure, Brickies, we need this win!

Rah for the team.
Keep the Victory Ball.

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MUSIC

LETTERS TO SANTA

Dear Santa:

I play third chair in the clarinet section in the Hobart High Band and I am very good (sometimes). I should like to ask you one simple favor. I like to blow soap bubbles. I have the pipe if you will give me the bubbles. Sincerely,
Donnie McCathern.

Dear Santa:

I dreamed that you came down my chimney last night and left me a note telling me I snored too loudly. I don't ask for much, dear Santa, but please give me a date with-aw heck! (don't tell anybody) Geralding Ols, sh!
Lovingly yours,
Gordon Perney.

Dear Santa:

Instead of asking for anything, please let me give you about fifty pounds of me.
don't get grabby.
Bud Campbell.

Dear Santa:

I just began playing saxophone and would like to learn how to "swing." Please send me a book containing ten easy lessons (a few hard ones). Thankfully,
Willy Otto

P. S.—Say it with pausies.

Dear Santa:

I have a little dog named "Patsie" and she, in order to keep in society, always runs to the wash tub to get a bath. Shall I further her good looks and instruct her how to wear her tail "up"?
Waiting your prompt reply.
Rosalind Strattan.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Horothy Hix

Dear Miss Hix:

The boys I have gone with for the last two years have attempted to act manly by sending me roses for Christmas. Now roses are all right in their place—the flower shop—but Miss Hix, I am one of trose poor, unfortunate victims of rose fever. Sneeze, sneeze, all I do is sneeze, and I dream I am a sneeze, and my eyes water until I am no longer able to study my beloved lessons. Wha', oh what, can I do to drop a hint to my present boy friend that I detest roses and roses detest me?
Signed Wanting.

My dear, do not hint, one young correspondent hinted for a wrist watch and the misunderstanding lover presented her with an alarm clock. So as not to make matters worse, I advise you to accept the roses without any further ado. Purchase from Germany or our fatherland England a very inexpensive gas mask. Then you can even sleep in a rose garden without one sneeze or one tear. I imagine.
Miss Hix

BAND GOSSIP

Billy Montville is turning into quite a lady's man. He has everything but a tempor.

Mr. Francis flapped around considerably at the Donkey Basketball game with his shoulder pads and frequent tumbles from the donkey.

Jack Howorth has been having several flirtations lately. Maybe it because of his "hot drumming" at the Chesterton game.

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BEAT CROWN POINT

VOL. IV HOBART, INDIANA, JANUARY 27,1939 NO. 8

GIRLS CLUB HOLDS JANUARY BANQUET

ALUMNI CHAPTERS ASSISTED WITH PROGRAM HELD AT LEGION HALL

The H. H. S. Club of Hobart High held the first formal banquet in the history of the club at the Legion Hall on January 23 at 7:00 P. M.

It was a very colorful scene with the bright table decorations, matching nut cups, and napkins. Favors were Hawaiian leis furnished by the A. C's. The reception committee was dressed in formal attire. All guests, upon arrival had their right hand tied in a paper bag and were asked to shake hands with strangers until their bag came off. This served as a get-acquainted trick.

After a half hour of social gathering, the guests filed in line to find their place cards. When everyone was seated, the president of the H. H. S. Club gave the invocation. The woman's auxiliary served a delicious meal to approximately 120 guests after which came the entertainment of the evening.

The Sigma Alpha Gamma and A. C. H. H. S. Club each gave a very clever skit, followed by the presentation of "Seven Stages of Woman" by the H. H. S. Club. General songs were sung by members of the various clubs. A representative of each club gave a very interesting speech, based on the Hawaiian theme.

Events of the evening closed with a club song and saying of the creed.

Guests included were Sigma Alpha Gamma, A. C. H. H. S. Club, mothers, faculty women and Girls Club Members.

STORK FEATHERS

Mr. and Mrs. Martin are the proud parents of little Caroline Jean who arrived New Year's Day.

RECTOR SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS — 1939-1940 OFFER OPPORTUNITIES

Greencastle, Indiana, January 10, 1939—Twenty years ago Mr. Edward Rector of Chicago created the largest singly endowed scholarship foundation in the United States. Each year the Foundation has awarded scholarships to young men of outstanding ability ranking in the upper ten per cent of their graduating classes. Last year 100 Rector Scholars were selected from more than 400 applicants for the award. Each scholarship pays $1,000.00 in the four years at DePauw University. This is the equivalent of the entire tuition in the College of liberal Arts for four consecutive years.

The foundation now announces 100 new scholarships to be awarded so that the successful applicants will be able to enter DePauw in September, 1939. Literature regarding the scholarships has been placed in the hands of the high school principal. The wards will be made to young men with sound scholarship who have taken a place in the leadership of high school affairs. Any young man who is interested should confer with his high school principal at once, as applications must be sent in during February so that they may be considered by the middle of March.

At present there are 354 Rector Scholars on the DePauw campus representing 21 states of the union.

P. T. A. MEETS IN GYM ON JANUARY NINTH

The Hobart P. T. A. met in the Roosevelt Gymnasium on Monday January 9 at 8:00 p. m. An introductory speech was given by Nettie Howatt.

The regular meeting was held after the athletic part of the program presented by the athletic department and girls from the G. A. A. Four of the girls showed their skill at hitting the "bull's eye" with bow and arrow. This was followed by a summary of girls basketball rules and volley ball given by Cathren Woods.

The Junior High girls demonstrated volley ball with the east side team winning. Following this, wrestling and tumbling by the boys. Mr. Todd showed football equipment and conducted a regular basket ball practice period. This concluded the program.

NEW BOOKS ARRIVE FOR SCHOOL LIBRARY

THREE DEPARTMENTS RECEIVE SUPPLEMENTARY MATERIAL FOR REFERENCE WORK

(By June Wilcox)

The high school library has been greatly enlarged by the addition of several new and interesting books. These books added to the library are two books on the "Art of Social Dancing" by Hosteller, four books on "Your Carriage, Madam" by Lane and 'Archery Simplified" by Pounsevelle, one book on "Ancient Rome" by Hamilton, "Rome and the Romans" by Shawcman, "American Annual", one book for the junior high and two books for the senior high of Goodes' New School Atlas and ten books each of "Drive and Live" by Fitzgerald, "Carpentering" by Wood, and "Man and the Motor Car."

Several new books have been added to the various classroom libraries. A new journalism library has been started with thirteen books which belong to the Hobart High School library. Those added are "Elements of Journalism" by Wrenn, "The Newspaper Clubs" by Harrington, "Journalism Writing" by Hyde, 'Newspaper Writing and Editing" by Blaver, "News Writing" by Borah, "Copy a Handbook for Reporters" By Hower "Journalism Vocations" by Rucker, "High School Reporting and Editing" by Miller, 'Behind the Front Page" by Turrest, 'The Boys Book of Journalism" by Knepp, "City Editor" by Walker, "Magazines and Newspapers of Today" by Campbell and Thomas, and "How to Publish a School Paper" by Huff.

Forty books have been added to the economics library. In the various other libraries in the room have been added eight books on industrial arts, three books on drafting, nineteen books on government and forty-six books on history.

With all these new additions th students should be getting better grades because there is plenty

HO-HI LIFE

Hobart High School, Hobart, Indiana

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Earnestly to Instruct.
Worthily to Inspire.
For Hobart High School
Greater Courage.
Stronger Determination.
Deeper Wisdom.

AWAKE! YOU!
(By Marie Houy)

Because and education is no longer a rare gift, students only partly attempt to derive the most from their school opportunities. They play through the grades, sleep through Junior High and finally sight out of High School. The courses are fled through without the least desire to use and to understand the valuable information and thoughts they contain.

Then slowly, the students awake. But alas, it is too late, for they have long ago graduated. They regret this and they regret that. When their regrets are all gathered together, they lead to one big regret —that time was wasted so shamelessly and thoughtlessly while attending school. But what are regrets? They are usually the fool's headaches caused by misused opportunity. Opportunity is a conceited monster. It bids you hello and quickly slides away if you fail to give it the consideration of an honored guest.

The second semester of school is now before you. Stretch, breathe deeply, open your drooping eyelids, learn how to study, apply yourself and feed those undernourished brains with delicious knowledge. Opportunity is still here, fresher, and livelier, and ready to forgive each for ignoring him. Treat him kindly by walking down the halls with well-studied books under one arm and his promises under the other.

ALIBI IKE
By Helen Jensen

That well-known young man found in every seaport in the world is predominant in great numbers in Hobart High. Day in and day out he tries to get out of a "jam" by supplying numerous alibis. He thinks he is pretty good, because he has pulled some of his so-called "fast ones" on the teacher. There are only a few faults with Alibi Ike's method of facing his troubles. In the first place, he isn't getting away with it. Even though the teacher may let him think he is pretty clever, she's not blind. She knows what he is doing and doesn't give him any credit whatsoever for it. In the second place, he is harming himself. Will he be able to face real troubles when they arise? He surely doesn't think that he can get a job, hold it, and do his work successfully by bringing his clever alibis. No, indeed he can't. But he has formed the habit, can he correct it? Yes, provided that he starts now. If he keeps putting it, again and again, it will gradually become a more deeply set habit and will be harder to correct. Why can't this school be free of alibi Ikes. It can, if the students will treat themselves fairly.

Let's kick Alibi Ike out of Ho-Hi for good.

ON THE SHELF
(By Jo Anne Sims)

Snooping in our library we found a book by James C. Douglas to be an excellent story.

"Forgive Us Our Trespasses," is the story of a boy whose mother died at his birth and who was reared by relatives. He was always discontented at home and took the first opportunity to go to college, where he fell in love and—just wait! You better read it—it's on the book report approval list.

BUY YOUR HANDBOOK NOW!

Ho-Hi Handbooks are available the second semester for those students who have not purchased one. All new students will find these books especially helpful.

Rules pertaining to all phases of Hobart High School activities, as well as information concerning various courses are included in this convenient vest-pocket book which sells for 10 cents.

You will find these handbooks helpful as you begin your second term work.

See Miss Carnefix at noon or after school in Room 212 for your copies.

The height of a man's pride can usually be determined by measuring the width of his intelligence.—Peggy B. Miller.

Friends are like melons, shall I tell you why? To find a good one you must a hundred try.

EEE'S
(Three Musketeers)
(Joyce Kilmer's poem revised)

I think that I shall never see
A grade as horrid as an "E."

An "E" whose hungry mouth is pressed
Against that which they call a test.

An "E" that looks at me all day
While I for "A's" do humbly pray

An "E" that may in winter wear.
A blotch of red ink in its hair.

Upon whose bosom a tear has lain;
Who intimately lives with pain.

Poems are made by fools like me
But only teachers can give us "E's."

THE DRINKING FOUNTAIN
(By Mildred Morgan)

The drinking fountain is a place where some students congregate because they thirst for water and some because they thirst for gossip.

Of a morning, noon, and between class periods, boys and girls assemble to hear the latest about Mrs. Whimplesnoop's gout that ate grandpa's red winter flannels off the clothesline, or to gab of Uncle Fuller's pet—the wonder grasshopper with the cork leg.

They become so engrossed in their chatter that the fountain overflows and makes tiny rivulets all over the floor.

The fountain is a good excuse to linger longer, to prolong the agony of going to shorthand, government or the assembly.

Why don't you stop at the drinking fountain tomorrow on your way to class with us? We're going to discuss the Wage and Hour law, and submit a bill to Congress to make it applicable to our school work.

"SPEED PERSONIFIED"
(By Bob Parker)

In typing class, I am the last
To get my budget in.
The teacher says I'm not so fast
I wait too long to begin.

But she doesn't know how fast I am
(I haven't showed her yet)
Just wait 'till on that final exam
When "I" the record set.

She'll be surprised I know
When she sees me type so fast
And learns that the boy who was so slow,
Is fastest in his class.

Mary had a little car,
She drove it at eighty-eight,
And everywhere that Mary went,
She never cared to wait.
She passed a traffic light one day,
Which is against the rule,
She sold the car to pay the fine;
Now Mary drives a mule.

ECONOMICS AND PHYSICS CLASSES VISIT CHICAGO

The Economic and physics classes of Hobart High School, accompanied by their respective teachers, Mr. Sellers and Mr. Ehlers, motored to Chicago Thursday, January 12. Some of the places that awakened most interest were The Board of Trade, The Planetarium, and The Natural Museum.

Watching the buying and selling of grain at the Board of Trade, one of the oldest grain exchanges in the United States was a main attraction.

The entire group was able to observe the various planets which were explained to them by an instructor.

As a finale for the events of the day, the classes visited the Industrial Museum. Among many things shown to them concerning industry was the way in which current affected our members living in our homes.

"THE INK BOTTLE"

How am I, a bottle of ink;
Do what it is me, do you think?
Nothing but liquid wet and black
To smudge on paper a scrawling track.

Now a night seem, but dip in a pen
And scant comes out of the bottle then?

Words and thoughts both gay and sad
That grow into letters to Mother or Dad,

Or brother, or sister, or comrade at play.
Or maybe to friends in lands far away;

Or compositions for teacher in school.
Or punishment tasks for breaking the rule

Then out of me also, in spite of my books,
Can make up their thoughts into papers and books,

That travel by railways and boats far and near,
And take round the earth their message cheer.

Some folks misuse me, and make me write harm;
That shocks me, and fills me with greatest alarm;

But like all the best things, I want to do good,
And be used in the ways that useful things should.

So use me all right, and you'll find in the end
A bottle of ink is a very good friend.

—Donald A. Fraser.

ANSWER

1. John Fox.
2. Mary Ann Evans.
3. Irving Berlin.
4. John Garner.
5. Frankfort.
6. Mark Twain.
7. Robert Fulton.
8. New York.
9. John Howard Payne.
10. Frances Scott Key.



THE CRYSTAL GAZER

A. I gaze into my crystal ball I see things that are about to fall.

January 25 — G. A. A. Business meeting.

January 25—Beta Trs C'ub meeting.

January 27—Crown Point game to be here.

February 3—Knox game to be there

February 4—Whitmer to be here.

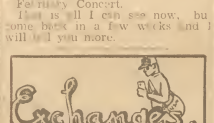
February 10—Tolleston came to be here.

February 11—East Gary.

February 13—Fashion Z's Valentine Party.

February Concert.

That is all I can see now, but some more in a few weeks and I will tell you more.



The more are coming a week. Watch for Mail-order Poem says Scottsburg High School. In Hammonds, Indiana.

How does this check with your school. "The Recorder" stammers "Our varsity has won 1 game out of 5. The second term has been 2 and lost 4."—Calumet High for Indiana.

A film which was carried out successfully last week was again been put in use. In the recreational period during the noon hour. Dancing, volley ball, ping pong and other interesting games are enjoyed during this time.—Hartford High Hartford, Wisconsin.

Tests to Purdue University in Indiana University proved to be delightful for the debaters who held conference there on two different occasions during the past months. It is said that the debaters have come out victoriously in many of their contests. Crown Point Press Purdue.

CLASSROOM DETECTIVE

Certain students stay in class 45 minutes just to hear the bell ring. The other day they were disappointed when it failed to ring.

Bob Pearman seems to know something about the Student Council court. The other day he broke out with "Hear ye! Hear ye! Have you had anything to say, Bob?

QUIET, TRY OUT KAKE NOTES FASHION CIRCUS OF FASHION

Modern fashion is a trifle absurd is another pronouncement.

The appearance of a novel hat, an original suit, or a unique gown may produce rivalry. One girl wore a simple dress that quite resembled a sack or bandage.

There is always something peculiar that stands strikingly aside and says, "What makes me do it?"

A particularly exotic curtain, or a new and terrible hat simply irritate a man to criticism and feel superior. Telling a girl why a particular fashion is awful, both generally and in detail, bores the layman of male egotism up to a mid-summer degree. The normal man finds by deciding to be tolerant of the girls and his own generous nature has a good effect.

Be feminine, divert, soothe and at the same time irritate.

Feminine logic.

It works.

—Butler Collegian.

"In Old Chicago"

"Sweet Strenger"

"I've Gotta Darn Good Reason I'm For "Dreaming" because "If You Knew What Your Gone".

"There's A New Moon Tonight," but "I'm Saving Myself For You" because "I Love You With All My Heart." Maybe "You Were Only Foolin'," "But Want to My Head."

"How Can You Forget" for "I've Got My Heart Set On You" because "Broad's Somewhere Romon."

"I Know It I Know It, This Time" Real "Every Now and Then" I Get Your Number" "Sing" and "I've Never Happened Before."

"Please Be Kind" for "It's You I Want." "Stop! And Reconsider."

FASHION HINTS

Jitterbug red initialed blouses are the latest in Hobart High.

Shoes are the square-toed ones with crepe soles and mostly crude in color.

The hair dress of students are pin curls on top of the head. To get your hair up, swell it or twist it so that it stays, have a few curls on top and plain combs. Have you noticed the plaid skirts? They seem to be quite a fad, too.

Sport suits are very smart and look very attractive.

Wool-in dresses, long sleeved with buttons down the front are very stylish for the school girl.

A tisket! A tasket! We want a basket.

Pile up that score.
Beat Chesterton.
Keep the Victory ball.
Nice going, Brickies.
Get in winning stride.
Fight, Brickies, fight.
Give us your support.
Brickies Blasting Opponents.
Defend the Little 4 Championship

HOBART

JANUARY BIRTHDAYS

Sr.	High
Anderson, Dick	Hahn, Neal
Barcus, John	Judge, John
Blendu, Dickie	Joiliff, Logan
Boessel, Jean	Jensen, Helen
Call, Irene	Leininger, Bonita
Carbine, Jeanette	Miller, Janice
Cook, Elmer	Mihich, John
Distell, Betty	Marvel, Roger
Dzubila, Bronislava	Martin, Leone
Grinn, Jimmy	MacNeil, Leo
Griffiths, Nina	Nelson, Elinor
Griffiths, Betty	Prusinski, Josephine
Greener, Leonard	Stevens, Kenny
Green, Betty	Schavey, Lenore
Glumac, Evelyn	Thompson, Harold
Hill, Bob	Tegge, Kenny
Heller, Louis	Woodruff, Paul
Harrigan, Dickie	Willmoth, Knute

Jr.	High
Blanchard, Myrtle	Canost, Bill
Cuson, Ray	Low, William
Dubach, Irmalee	Oakley, Ruth
Erickson, Donald	Smythe, Eleanor
Fiester, Jean	Titus, Ruth
Franz, Janetta	Vermeson, Anna
Kaczmarek, Phillip	Wocknitz, Marilynn

INQUIRING REPORTER

"Is there a doctor in the school?" Well, maybe not now, but there may be sometime. It was found out by the inquiring reporter that Betsey Ripley is seriously thinking about taking up the study of medicine and surgery. Her aims are high and here's hoping that she may fulfill them.

Marian Krull's opinion of the students' support of the band is a negative one:

"I don't believe that the students co-operate with the band very well. This is noticed mostly at the concerts, which few students attend.

That's all for this time! See you next issue with bigger and better comments.

SNOOPER SCOOPS

We see June Wilcox has been seeing quite a bit of a certain alumina boy by the name of Chuck Wells.

Is J. S. still interested in B. B.? We wonder! It sounds promising from the way she talks.

Won't some good-hearted soul try to patch up the broken romance between Janice Miller and Frank Keever.

It looks as if the Librarians' Party was the beginning of a new affair. Elaine L. and Bud T. still seem to have that old feeling.

Why does Phyllis Drennan blush every time Purdue is mentioned?

It seems as if one of our Ho-Hi students has gone and done it. Doris Pope is now Mrs. Joe Dooling. It all happened Christmas Eve.

Janie Denman and Mary Christopher's only friend is the mailman. It seems as if their boy friends have joined the C. C. C's in Oregon.

Is Chuck Donnelly still really interested in Rae Mitchell? Rather I oks that way!



THRU THE KEYHOLE

Mickey Yelkich seems to like John Lee for the main reason of getting candy bars for delivering notes to Helen Reinhold. Her answer in the first note said, "What do you want?" P. S. "Never Mind."

Izzy, you'd better watch out. These cheerleaders from Chesterton can be pretty tough. Does your face still hurt?

Several of our "cavemen" have let a little praise go to their heads and as a result gallons and gallons of gas are being wasted going to and from Griffith. O well, it is nice when the girls can take their own cars when they go out "riding".

What's the matter with George Murray lately? He seems to have no current interest. Who wants to help the poor boy?

CLASSROOM DETECTIVE

On Monday morning the merry trod of footsteps was heard in the halls of old Ho-Hi, but the old atmosphere came back immediately and now we hear the slow familiar click-clack of leather heels.

Santa Claus must have dropped a lot of clothes down the chimneys of Ho-Hi students because Monday morning nearly everyone was attired in new sweaters, skirts and jackets.

Ho-Hi welcomes Thelma Hall, a sophomore from Lew Wallace, and Donald Olson, a junior from Valparaiso.

A certain teacher explained that the boys of Ho-Hi had better look for a girl who is studious, so she can be the wage earners of the family.

Paul Winienger seems to go in for poetry, as the teacher caught him writing, one about the beautiful singing he heard sixth hour.

Mr. McDaniels' Safety Classes outlined and gave reports on different Safety practices.

The students of 11B English classes are wrote 1,000 word themes for their final theme assignment.

We wonder where Pete Sandilla's mind is these days. When Miss Horne asked him to name something that is intangible, Pete replied, "The Moon."

RECIPE FOR THE NEW 1939 STREAMLINED CAKE

Dear Tissy Lish,

I received your recipe for canned crepe suzzet. Please tell me how to bake a rayon silk cake. I am very interested.

A LISTENER.

My dear Listener:

I am glad to see you are interested in me. First, take one bolt of silk, lay it on the floor and chop up fine with an ax. Then take two yards of rayon and put it through your food chopper. Sift fifteen pounds of flour through a sifter, add eight tablespoons of soda and mix well. Put silk rayon, flour and soda into a wash boiler. Add three gallons of sour milk and two lemons. Boil until it forms a hard ball in water. Put in pie pans and bake two weeks. Take it out of the oven after it sets for a month. Then smear two quarts of molasses on it and top it off with a mixture of raw oysters and graham crackers.

TISSY LISH.

Dear Miss Hix:

I am a freshman and my heart is pining for one of those manly looking senior boys that daily roams the halls. Every time I see one of them my knees knock together with such a force they are bruised for weeks, my nose twitches, and my hair stands as straight as if it were made of genuine needles. What can I do to overcome this infatuation?

A Broken Hearted Freshman.

Dear Broken Hearted Freshman:

My dear, you are just a child. It is not love that you feel, but a mere palpitation of the cardiac induced by insufficient carbohydrates in the gastrovascular area. We recommend that you buy a candy bar every day and share with the freshman boy across from you in the assembly. Gradually as your eyes feed on him and your stomach feeds on it, you will overcome your serious malady. Keep this up for seventeen days, after which you will find yourself

Miss Hix.

MR. ADJECTIVE

Have you ever known anyone so proud of his family that all he can tell you is, "My ma is the best cook in the country," "My dad can lick any man in this town," or something like that? Well, don't tell anyone, but you just nickname that person Adjective, for that's all he does. He goes around talking about "My cousin Noun," "My cousin Pronoun." Sometimes he is in a good humor and praises them; at other times he is angry and "Blesses" them out. But whenever you find a word that points out, describes, or limits a noun or pronoun, you know that word is an adjective. Now and then he disguises himself and pretends to be someone else, but he always gives himself away. He can't help talking about his family.

"Every right action and true thought sets off some of its beauty on person and face."—Ruskin.

junior hi-lites

Rah! Rah! Rah! Brickies! From what we hear those junior high basketball players are hitting the rim. They trampled roughshod over the Jr. Warriors of Calumet Township to the tune of 21 to 11—not bad? They weren't stopped by the freshmen, either—score 19 to 17. Our line-up for that game was:

8th Graders	2nd Team
H. Jones	P. McCoy
P. Sigler	J. Fleck
G. Sears	B. Kanost
A. Ledyard	J. Bell
A. Leszczynski	D. Stark

We hreby vote these boys a rousing hoop, hoop, hoop (we have a cold).

Attention, Students! The Jr. Hi. Dramatic Club wishes to announce that it has been granted the privilege of selling frosties and candy at the Crown Point games, Jan. 27. The club has selected four members who have kindly consented to contribute their efforts at the game. We hereby ask you to do your part towards supporting the club. Thank you.

By Mary Pelligrini, President.

Have you noticed how nice Miss Dorsey's victrola sounds? One pupil confessed that he felt so silly when she didn't recognize one tune that had been a favorite all semester when it was played on the new music box.

You know, we've always heard that patience is a good thing, and we think Kathleen Gafford should be girl No. 1 in practicing it. Did you know she's waiting her turn on one of our boys that she likes? Guess someone else has his attention right now, but she's waiting.

Gee, we're sorry to hear about Billy Quinn's leaving Hobart. His class-mates gave him a farewell party, so that proves we shall miss him. We hope he'll like his new school, and that he'll think of us once in awhile.

P. S.—Hope Billy remembers how to spell business (not bussiness—eh, Billy?).

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF 8A TO JR. HI—

Anna Vereson's neat hand writing to Paul Schultz.

Billy Quinn's smile to Wm. Low.

Marjorie Malecki's sweetness to K. Gafford—so she will get her boyfriend.

Jean Fiester's "wim, wigor, and witality" to Cecil Wunschel.

Arthur Ledyard's shoes (someone should fill them) to Ruth Balitz.

Billy Kanost's quietness to Dick Johnson.

George Vedope's curly hair to Bruno Zimmy.

Jacquelyn Stech's popularity to Betty Lou Siegsmun.

What a funny bird the frog are,
Him ain't got no tail almost hardly.
When him run, him hop,
And when him don't run,
Him sit on him little tail
Which him ain't got almost hardly.
—Mill Paper.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE?

Cuba is the home of the world's smallest frog. It weighs hardly more than three grains of wheat.

Hollywood movies cost an average of $2,500 an hour to film.

Eight months is the average life of a dollar bill.

Slime Mold has been studied for 200 years, yet scientists are unable to agree whether it is a plant or an animal.

One-quarter of all the bones in a child's body are in its feet.

The Otomacos, a savage dog-eating tribe of Indians, dwelling in the Orinoco forests of central Venezuela, have an original and exclusive marriage custom. Whenever possible, the girls are married to old widowers and the boys to elderly widows.

A trap drummer in a first-class American orchestra sometimes is equipped with more than forty instruments to complete set of which has cost as much as $1,000.

Since 1893 more than half of all the world's ice-skating speed champions have been Norwegians.

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE

1. Who wrote "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine"?
2. What is George Eliot's real name?
3. Who wrote "Alexander's Ragtime Band"?
4. Who is the Vice-President of the U. S.
5. What's the Capital of Kentucky?
6. Who's the author of "Tom Sawyer"?
7. Who invented the steamboat?
8. What's the largest city in the world?
9. Who wrote "Home Sweet Home"?
10. Who wrote "The Star Spangled Banner"?

Mary Johnston's complexion to Betty Thompson.

Billy Anderson's stock of books to Billy Van Scoy.

PERSONAL NOTES FROM US TO YOU—

Andy K.—"Why don't you pick on someone your size when you throw snowballs—not Roosevelt pupils?"

Jacquelyn Stech in the 9th hour study—"Doesn't Stewart Hutchens have his assignments, or does he just like to talk?"

Peggy Lou Baile and Helen Reinhold—"Please, girls, may we walk home with you, too—or should we ask Gail Scott?"

Joen Nikick—"How's Frank Vedope?"

"It's a good and safe rule to sojourn in every place as if you meant to spend your life there, never omitting an opportunity of doing a kindness, speaking a true word, or making a friend."—Ruskin.

TRAFFIC SQUAD ENTERTAINS AT BANQUET

The Traffic Squad held its annual banquet at the Famo Cafe January 17, at 7:30.

The Mayor, Chief-of-Police, and women of the faculty were guests for the evening.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The regular day meeting of the Student Council was held Tuesday, January 10th, in the Roosevelt Gym.

A Loyalty program is being planned when the purple and gold emblem will be formally presented.

The program for the last day of school was discussed and has been taken before the faculty for approval.

Each Student Council member is going to collect appropriate pictures to decorate the bulletin board for the months of January, February, March, April and May.

A committee consisting of Dave Mackey, chairman, Myrtle Parker, and Grayson Moss was selected by the president to plan a new yell for the council.

Upon the graduation of Dick Anderson at the half year, a new judge will be elected. A committee consisting of Irene Call, chairman, Jean Fiester, and Frank Rowan was selected to nominate a new judge.

SENIOR NEWS

The senior announcements and cards which have arrived are now on display on the bulletin board in the main hall.

Orders for cards must be in before January 27th. Place your order along with one-half the remittance, with Gretna Yunker in room 320. The cards are 9½c each.

Seniors are planning hard for the coming of Spring, for you can find them busy on the Senior Edition, placing orders for cards, getting measured for caps and gowns, and dreaming of the day they are to graduate.

LOCAL NEWS

Betty Griffiths entertained twelve of her friends at a party at her home January 12. Entertainment consisted of dancing and games, followed by delicious refreshments.

The High School Class of the Christian Church met at the home of Betty Roper on Wednesday evening, Jan. 11.

Maxine McKee and Rae Mitchell spent Tuesday, Jan. 3, in Chicago.

Delores Prosser spent Monday, January 2, at the home of Violet Reuter in East Chicago.

Mary Lou Green was in Chicago from Dec. 31 until Jan. 5.

"Nothing can make good citizenship in men who have not got in them courage, hardihood, decency, sanity, the spirit of truth-telling and truth-seeking."—Roosevelt.

Remember, that side streets are a good deal like trees. Some esp is apt to be rumm... ...t of them.

HI-Y COUPLES DANCE PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Hi-Y colors, orange, red and blue crepe paper decorations dimly lighted was the atmosphere which prevailed at the annual Hi-Y Couples Dance.

For the second time in Hobart High School the couples were the guests of the Hi-Y Club on Saturday, January 14, 1939. The dance was held downstairs in the Roosevelt Gym with Bob Wise's orchestra furnishing the music for enjoyable dancing from 8.00 p. m. to 12:00 p. m.

There was no charge for admission, but only those who had tickets were admitted.

WHO'S WHO IN GIRL'S GYM CLASS

By Us-ins
Rosalind Stratton

This very popular girl is now a Jr. in high school and takes part in the band.

She is captain of a volley ball team that has not been defeated this year.

She can always be recognized the eighth hour by the knee length shirt that she wears over her gym suit. (Just another of 'Ros' fads.)

During her sophomore year she played basketball and proved to be quite successful.

Fortune has bestowed upon her one of its greatest gifts. Long tedious hours of putting hair in curlers is not known to Rosalind, for the waves have it.

Ray is very fortunate for he seems to be the only heart throb she cares for.

BOO'S AND BOOKAYS

Bookays—to the Hi-Y Club's Hot Cakes.

Boos—to the students who try to see the world in one day.

Bouquets—to the hostess of 7th period.

Boos—Who? You?

Bookays—to the students who were industrious enough to be camping.

Boos—to the teachers who work through nights on a test.

Bookays—to the good housekeepers who keep their lockers clean.

Boos—to the students who always have library fines.

Bookays—to the Freshman Basketball team for their good work in the Freshman Tourney.

Boos—to the student who always stay out of school for no good reason.

Bookays—to the students who attend class meetings.

Boos—to the student who always complaining about nothing.

Bookays—to the students who made New Year's Resolutions and kept them.

GLEE CLUB GOSSIP

Did you know that:

Eleanor Jolliff rides in a '38 De Soto.

Leo MacNeil thinks he is a lady's man.

Bob McIntire knows a new joke.

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HO-HI SPORTS BRICKIES

BRICKIES BREAK EVEN IN HOLIDAY GAMES

Brickies Lose to Edison on Home Floor.

The Brickies of Hobart were defeated by the Edison Eagles twice during the holiday vacation while winning from Calumet Township and Chesterton.

The first game was a bitterly contested battle with the Brickies leading until the final quartcr when th Eagles put on a rally to tie the score at 19 all at the end of the regular game. In the overtime, Salamon, Edison guard, sank a difficult angle shot to beat the Brickies 21 to 19.

Bonner lead Edison scoring with 7 points while Greenspan, Brickies guard, garnered 12 points.

Hobart Defeated in Semi-Finals of Holiday Tourney

In the first round of the Little Four Conference Individual Tourney the Brickies defeated the Calumet Township team by a score of 43 to 24 with Willmoth, Parker, and Scharbach leading the attack with 9, 8 and 6 points respectively.

Edison trimmed Hobart in the semi-finals by a score of 38 to 29. A short rally brought Hobart within 4 points of Edison at the end of the third quarter when they trailed 28 to 24 but Edison soon started a rally of their own to win.

McBride lead the Eagles' attack with 13 points while Greenspan countered 12 for the Brickies.

Edison went on to beat Griffith in the final game by a score of 43 to 12 to win the tourney for the second time in two years.

Hobart Trims State Park Cagers

The Brickies defeated a fairly strong Chesterton Five by a score of 27 to 19 for their 8th win in 12 starts. The two teams played on even terms throughout the first half but in the third quarter Hobart began to pull away to win easily.

Willmoth captured scoring honors for the Brickies with 11 counters while Cooper lead the losers with 9 points.

HAVE YOU TRIED
OUR
HOME MADE
CHILI?
R. Lautzenhiser
RESTAURANT

BRICKIES STRAP THE BULL DOGS

The Brickies journeyed to the "Hub" city Friday, January 13th, where they trimmed the Crown Point Bull Dogs by a score of 29 to 15. Due to the bitter rivalry between the two schools the affair was a bit rough.

Hobart jumped to a lead in the first period of the game which they never relinquished. Greenspan led the Hobart attack with two fielders and seven charity tosses, while Falkner was high scorer for the Bull dogs with five points.

In the preliminary game the Crown Point reserves trounced the Hobart "B" team by a score of 25 to 17.

Back In Stride

Hobart (29)	FG	FT	PF
Scharbach	2	1	0
Willmoth	1	1	1
Dammer	1	0	2
Tromble	2	0	1
Ramsay	2	0	2
Greenspan	2	7	2
Total	10	9	8
Crown Point (15)	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**
Falkner	2	1	4
Grayson	0	0	2
Haniford	1	2	2
Casey	0	0	2
Pettit	0	1	0
Chrisman	0	0	0
Buche	2	0	0
Knescck	0	0	0
Lewis	0	1	2
Total	5	5	12

FRESHMAN TOURNEY

On Saturday, January 14, a freshman tournament was staged in the Roosevelt Gym. The teams participating were Crown Point, Tolleston, Griffith and Hobart. Crown Point won the tourney by defeat-

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SPORTS GOSSIP

Dick Traeger has been moved up to the first team and will bc seeing action soon.

Hobart has a mascot now who promises to be a fine player. Hc also has a very good-looking suit. His name is Richard Willmoth.

ing Hobart by the close margin of 16-15 in the final game. Tolleston defeated Griffith freshman in the consolation final.

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YOUR PHOTOGRAPH
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Musical Notes

BAND BUZZINGS

If you hear loud crashes and fearful smashes, don't be alarmed. It's just Bud Campbell having a nice, quiet evening practicing on his little bass drum.

Resolutions:

Allen Abel resolves to stretch three feet this year so that he'll be able to see over his snare drum.

Mr. Francis resolves to let his hair grow long so that he'll have plenty to pull out before the band's next contest.

Richard Averitt says he is going to hit the highest "C" that has ever been played on the Piccolo.

Cecil Hamilton, the talented oboe player, has resolved to take up snake charming.

Jack Horworth resolves never to walk in his sleep again. He hasn't forgotten about the incident in Champagne—when he got out of bed, walked down stairs, crossed the street, entered a restaurant, and ordered a gravy and beef sandwich before he woke up.

The session closed with a concert by the famous Illinois University Band and was followed by a short program by both the "Red" and "Blue" bands. Each member of each band was given an attractive medal for his services and as a token of appreciation.

BAND MEMBERS ATTEND CLINIC AT URBANA, ILL.

(By Charles Jones)

From January 4-7, membrs of high school bands attended the National Band and Orchestra Clinic at the University of Illinois.

Each year in the first week of January, a national band and orchestra clinic is called, the purpose of which is to give the band directors an idea of what music comprises the contest material for the year of '39.

This year because of the band's large membership, it was necessary to divide the one band into two, each band having about one hundred and fifteen numbers. The two divisions consisted of boys who were picked to be the best players of their respective bands.

Five members of the Hobart High Band were chosen to play. In the "Blue" band, Jack Howorth, Martin Harner, and Richard Malick played their different instruments. Richard Maleck was first chair of the tenor saxophone section. In most of the sections, the players were placed in alphabetical order.

In the Red band Richard Averitt was chosen to play. In several sections including the flutes, the players were also arranged in alphabetical order. In the larger sections (cornets, clarinets, trombones) the position was decided by tryouts. In the cornet section Charles Jones won first chair through tryout.

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Hi-Hi Life

CITIZENSHIP SCHOLARSHIP SPORTSMANSHIP

VOL. IV HOBART, INDIANA, FEBRUARY 10,1939 NO. 9

As The Editor Sees It

Dimes are steadily marching onward to the White House, and if everyone continued to take as much interest in every epidemic as the people have in infantile paralysis the blotting out of diseases would not be such a long and difficult problem to solve.

The Nashville Agriculture Normal Institute at Madison, Tennessee is a self-supporting college in which all of the students are required to work for at least half of their academic expenses. If more colleges used this system a greater majority of ambitious students would be able to have a higher education and specialize in the vocation in which they are most interested. This would also give them a better opportunity to compete on equal grounds with those fortunate enough to have their college education handed to them.

A well known Spanish dramatist and soldier once said, "With a few flowers in my garden, half a dozen pictures and some books, I live without envy." Today everyone laughs at such a fanatic and retorts: "With a loud radio, a houseful of noisy people to keep me company and a midnight movie to look forward to, I live without envy." But have they learned to live or just to exist?

School notes: Chorus is given in school so that the students will learn to appreciate good music, but the musical note that ever sends a thrill through blank minds and is sweet even to the untrained ear is the dismissal bell—Give a student an inch and he will take a mile, give him a mile and he will be teaching the teacher—Looking for the "handwriting on the wall" is out of date for now everyone peeks over his neighbor's shoulder for the unknown answer—To be explained: "Why "A" students continually fret about their grades and others with grades that bark "better be careful" look toward failure with no worrying at all—Things not to be seen: Jean Doolittle shouting "Viva La" Francel Cathleen De Mers riding a mule; Charles Beckner wearing a shirt with a ruffle around the collar.

CONCERT DATE SET

BUILDING TRADES PROVE POPULAR IN HO-HI

At the opening of the second semester, January 23, a new vocational course, the Building Trades was introduced into Hobart High School and 21 boys are now enrolled in it. Lloyd Vaughn is the new instructor employed to superintend the work of the boys in the new building division.

Mr. Vaughn, of Greencastle, Indiana, who is a graduate of Indiana State Teacher's College, has taught vocational trade work many years.

The work of the boy's class now is confined to remodeling the old boiler room which will be used as a machine and tool shop. After tearing out the walls and floors, they will be given the task of heating, plastering, wiring, plumbing, and the general job of planning, building, and refinishing the room.

The boys attend classes for three hours in the mornng, and one period in the afternoon when they study Related Mathematics. Future plans, as disclosed by Mr. Nuzum, are to include the building of a house which will be sold at auction to the highest bidder.

The work in the Building Trades Course offers two credits a semester and requires two years to complete. Boys enrolled in this class are entitled to one other subject as a major in addition to this course.

Interesting books on debating are available for each member.

Debating Club And Public Speaking Attract Students

New additions this semester to the high school curriculum and organizations are a class in public speaking taught by Miss McKenna and a debating club sponsored by Miss Moser.

The popular class in public speaking is filled to overflowing. In preparing their lessons the class must practice correct posture and various exercises for voice placements and tone resonance.

The debating club, which allows two activity points, offers opportunities and enjoyment for those sophomores and juniors who wish to learn to debate on current events.

HO-HI BAND TO GIVE PROGRAM TUESDAY

PAUL YODER, CHICAGO COMPOSER TO BE GUEST CONDUCTOR; ROOSEVELT BUILDING

The Hobart High School Concert Band will present its twelfth annual mid-winter concert February 14, in Roosevelt Gym at 8:00.

The concert will consist of numbers from the classes A, B, and C. The arrangement of the program is composed of classical and popular music, and will be of interest to the audience.

Under the baton of Bertram W. Francis, the band will play, the Grand March, Florentiner by Julius Fucik, which is an Italian Grand March with much spirit and brilliance.

Overture—Barber of Seville is from the comic opera of the same name. The overture, although it was written in a short time, has always been a masterpiece. It is also on the class B contest list.

Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral, from the Opera Lohengrin, is a dramatic description of Elsa's going to the cathedral to marry her lover Lohengrin. The number ends with a majestic climax.

March—Bagetelle by Richards is a light airy march intended to relax the audience from the tension of the preceding number.

As an added attracion, John "Bud" Packham, of the class of '36" will read some of his original poems which will be followed by a descriptive march "Skyrockets" by Leonard.

Overture-Libussa was written by Smetana, one of the greatest composers that Czechoslovakia has ever known. Smetana's overture is taken from the opera Libussa in which the queen of Bohemia is concerned. The opera was named for

Continued on Page 4

HO-HI LIFE

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EDITORIAL

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THE GREAT EMANCIPATOR

It is customary at this time of year to pay tribute to our sixteenth president of the United States—Abraham Lincoln. Poems have been written and stories have been told time and time again—but children as well as adults never tire of hearing of this great man.

We all taught Americanism of the greatest lessons—that you do not have to be rich and have a great many influential friends to make a success of yourself; that even though you are defeated many times you can succeed with just a little more trying. That honor, justice, and love mean more than wealth, social position and an extensive education.

Let us rise to the challenge he gave us in his immortal Gettysburg speech and carry the torch of Americanism ideals that he set forth throughout his term of office.

We, who have so many more things to aid us in trying to make a success of our lives than Lincoln had, let us not forget his privations, struggles, and troubles and how he overcame them.

Let us remember the modern aids of civilization that we have to help us and let us make our motto as he did his: "With malice toward none, with charity for all."

"Over vast domains
The snow-white queen of Winter reigns
Changing into mystic forms the trees she conquers, everywhere."
—Jessican M. Young

HO-HI LIFE

DAYS TO REMEMBER

Following closely, one after the other, in February, comes Lincoln's birthday, Valentine day, and Washington's birthday.

Abraham Lincoln was the poor boy who raised himself to the presidency through much hard labor, study, and self-sacrifice. Lincoln's life was filled with much grief and struggle, but through it all he managed to keep his grand sense of humor. His philosophies and remarks are often quoted. One of his famous sayings is, "You can fool all the people some of the time but you can't fool all the people all the time.

Valentine day has long been observed as a lover's festival. The practice of sending sentimental valentines and gifts of flowers and candy on February 14 is still common in America.

George Washington was the man whose great strength and courage made the United States possible. As a boy, he was very athletic, being the best runner, the best wrestler, and the best horseback rider of all the boys in his section of the country. As a man and the first president of our country, he was "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

THE STUDENT

There is one type of student with which every community has to contend. He is an erratic type of individual without the least desire to act according to ethics or tradition. He lives in a small world of misunderstanding, the essence being himself. Being a conceited monster he thinks he can purchase his universe with a smile and believes anger when this method fails. He will argue for hours upon a subject of which he has no knowledge whatsoever and always feels as if he has made his point no matter what may be the final conclusion. The student has a queer twisted conception of religion, first laughing at it or viewing it in a nonchalant manner and then suddenly, for no reason at all, being converted into a pious person.

Living, to him, is not a serious business, but a house of fun, giggling, and unexpected surprises. His life if kept from dull moments because it is one reckless experiment after another. The student will envy the lowest type of a character and shun persons of the best society because he wants to be different. He indulges in self-pity but speaks with brutal frankness at everyone. Ungratefully he accepts praise and defies all criticism. Unfathomable, rash, conceited and thoughtless, this is the student. No wonder small children adore him and grown persons fear for his safety.

"Magic winter molded the earth
In a blanket of snow."
—E. Forbes.

The Ho-Hi Legion of Honor is Proud Of—

Rolland Rippe, for his interest in safety, traffic patrol, and his general willingness to carry the Lion's share of responsibility.

Shirley Roper, Howard Parker, and Betty Ittel for their untiring efforts to secure orders and to help in any way possible in the distribution of the Junior class Orange Sale.

Phyllis Schroeder for being a vice-president who works, and is willing to take on unfinished business and complete them through.

Doris Carlson for her dependability and willingness to work long hours for the Librarians club.

Irene Govert, for spending two days on work for the French department.

Betty Ittel, for her ability to work with students and her commendable attitude in the Booster's Club.

William Fleck, for his checking of class attendance regularly by the clock without being asked.

Clara Schroeder, 8A, for her willingness to work in Dramatic Club and in study hall.

Ruth Baiitz, 7A, for always being prepared in her classwork.

Dick Blendu, for his prompt, quiet, and efficient carrying of the wastebasket in the 2nd hour assembly.

Bobby Sizemore, for an instance of honorable conduct in 6th hour assembly and the keeping of a promise.

Dorothy Hughes, for her efficient help to the teachers during examination time.

Jimmy Grinn, secretary, for her friendliness desire to please, and courtesy to the faculty.

Clarence Clayton for his work in preparations for the Hi-Y Dance.

Our hard-working janitors Mr. Weslew, Mr. Strom and "Uncle Bill" for their good dispositions in spite of constant repairs required, because of thoughtless students.

Mildred Yelkich, for her professional attitude as assembly secretary.

Mildred Hentschel, for her quiet way of working as librarian.

Jeanette Carbine for her kindness in helping to type copy for the Journalism Class of which she was not a member.

These numerous journalism students, who have been sincerely interested in Ho-Hi Life, who have worked conscientiously at writing the copy on time, getting advertisements and collecting for them, setting up pages, and ads, running the press, making cuts and cartoons, typing and by constructive suggestions and general attitude have helped make each issue possible.

SYMPATHY

The students and faculty of Hobart High School wish to express their sympathy to Betty Passow, a member of the senior class, and her brother Robert Passow, a graduate of '37, because of the sudden death of their father, Mr. Earnest Passow.

CHIEF TRAEGER TALKS ON CRIME

By "Bud" Pio

A boy or girl's best friend is the policeman, and in this case it is Hobart's own chief-of-police, Frank H. Traeger. Mr. Traeger has been in police work for over eighteen years, part of which was spent as a detective on the Nickel Plate Railroad.

Concerning newcomers to this field of work, Mr. Traeger advises young men to be sure they like the work before deciding to enter it, and then to secure all the education possible.

Upon answering questions about the different crimes involving high school students, Mr. Traeger stated, "We have a rather large number of such crimes, and they are the result of unsatisfied wants which lead to shoplifting and other forms of theft." The number of cases in which the offender is sent to a correction school is very small, because our police are more interested in showing the person where he is wrong and in giving him a chance to get back on the right road than they are in placing the person in with a group of hardened, habitual criminals. This and other conclusions followed as Mr. Traeger discussed the problems of the youth of today.

"We have found," sad the chief of-police, "that most cases involving children can be cleared up by making them pay for stolen goods and by requiring them to report their activities to the police for a period of time." This method has proven successful in Hobart, a fact which accounts for the small number of offenders who are sent away.

Our "Chief," who is an expert finger print man, has had several opportunities to work for the Federal "G" men. As he answered one question after another he revealed his remarkable memory and the interest he takes in his work. Mr Traeger spends about eighteen hours a day at his work, and because of his tireless efforts, crime has been reduced over eighty percent in Hobart.

As long as there are men like Chief-of-Police Traeger, crime will never pay nor seem so attractive.



THE CRYSTAL GAZER SEES—

February

14 ------ Band Concert
18 ------ Boosters Club Dance
20 ------ Girl's Club Marthe Washington Tea
21 ------ Choral Club Musical program
24 ------ Lew Wallace—There

HONOR ROLL

SEMESTER HONOR ROLL
SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Hoos, Shirley	22
Fleck, Aileen	20
Galich, Anton	20
Papke, Marjorie	20
Balitz, Robert	19
Zajec, Mary	19
Keppel, Agnes Jane	18
Szewczyk, Steve	18
Traeger, Bernice	18
Yunker, Gretna	18
Bleam, Margaret	17
Bosnek, Mary	17
Clark, Morton	17
Green, Betty Jane	17
Hentschel, Mildred	17
Mihich, Anne	17
Wunschel, Hazel	17
Anderson, Ruth	16
Fowler, Frederic	16
Loutzenhiser, Robert	16
Redar, Bernice	16
Verplank, Vivian	16
Welker, Jean	16
Wellman, Grace	16
Kupkee, Louise	15
Medvicz, Steve	15
Miller, Janice	15
Oakley, Arthur	15
Peters, Eunice	15
Pflughoeft, Victoria	15
Routes, John	15
Sapper, John	15
Schaw, George	15
Schiess, Richard	15
Fleck, Marilyn	14
Lounsbury, Marjorie	14
Sarbaugh, Arthur	14

JUNIOR HIGH

Balitz, Ruth	53
Fleck, John	52
Fowler, Nancy	52
Henderson, James	51
Brahst, Gloria	50
Demmon, Floyd	50
Nikras, Joan	50
Kostbade, Trent	48
Welton, Waybe	48
Bjorndahl, Vada	47
King, Georgia	47
Wunchel, Cecil	46
Ledyard, Arthur	41
Schave, Betty Mae	30
McCoy, Paul	29
Poor, Marlin	29
Eckenrode, Lucy	28
Welton, Richard	28
Kanost, Billy	22
Henlee, Naomi	17
Havrilla, John	16
Barshaw, Farrell	15
Ittle, Dorothy	15
Jansen, Juce	15
Low, William	15
Reinhold, Edmont	15
Smythe, Eleanor	15
Foster, Virginia	14
Greenlee, Jean	14
Hutchins, Stewart	14
McKnight, Marion	14
Perry, Delores	14
Siegesmund, Betty	14

FRESHMAN CLASS SPONSORS STUDENT SUPPLY STATION

Starting Monday, February 13, 1939, the Freshmen Class will maintain a service supply station during each high school assembly. The purpose of this project is to aid pupil's in preparing their lessons. Students waste time trying to borrow such things as pencils, erasers, paper, etc. They disturb several other students before they get the article. Other times a student will not even try to get the article he needs. As a result, the pupils go to class poorly prepared or totally unprepared.

The station will offer the following services: pencils, paper, crayons ink, erasers, paste, paper clips, rulers, protractors, compass, slide rule, scissors, and pens. Other articles will be added as the pupils call for them if the service proves of value to the students as well as profitable to the freshmen class.

The charge will be one cent for the use of three services. For instance, if Mary Adams would borrow one sheet of paper, ((not returnable pencil (returnable) and one ink eraser (not returnable), she would pay the keeper of the station one cent. One cent will be due from all students who use the station just twice during an entire semester, and no charge for those who use it only once in a semester's time.

SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVE CHOSEN TO VISIT STATE LEGISLATURE

The Hobart Women's Club, as their part in a state campaign for better citizenship, is sponsoring a sophomore delegate who will attend legislature in Indianapolis in the near future.

Three candidates from Hobart's sophomore class, Jane Ferguson, John Routes, and Marlyn Fleck were chosen by the class. The faculty then chose Marilyn Fleck, who will go to Indianapolis with the sophomores from other schols to visit the capitol grounds and to study the legislature in session.

Continued From Page I

her. Smetana acquired a ringing in his head which drove him to insanity, finally resulting in his death.

As a specialty, the National Champion Bass Quartet will play two new and distinctly modern selections, and Victoria Pflughoeft will play a harp solo.

Concert Valse—Magic of Love, by Vanis, is new. It is a simple, but impressive Spanish Valse.

Overture Anacrion by Cherubini will conclude the concert.

Mr. Paul Yoder, noted composer and arranger, will be guest conductor. He plans to bring out his newest compositions which are still in manuscript form.

A PRISONER'S VALENTINE

Charles Duke of Orleans, who was taken prisoner at the battle of Agincourt in 1415, and detained in England twenty-five years, was the author of the earliest known written Valentines. He left about sixty of them. They were written during his confinement in the Tower of London, and still are to be seen among the royal papers in the British Museum.

One of his valentines read as follows:

"Wilt thou be Mine? dear Love, reply—
Sweetly consent or else deny.
Whisper softly, none shall know,
Wilt thou be mine, Love?—aye or no?

"Spite of Fortune, we may be
Happy by one word from thee.
Life flies swiftly—ere it go,
Wilt thou be mine, Love—aye or no?"

By Millicent Olmsted

SNOOPIN' AROUND WITH CUPID

We all know Cupid has been very busy lately and seems to have pierced the hearts of many of Ho Hi favorite old maids and bachelors.

In spite of the girls in Griffith Mary King still seems to stand high with Wm. Willmoth.

We wonder what Phyllis Schroeder and Nina Griffith will try next to win Bob Low's attention.

Clarence Clayton seems to think a certain dark-eyed junior girl has what it takes. Keep up the good work Clarence—you might make a hit!

Izzie's heart seems to beat twice as fast as it should when he's around Mickey Morgan. It couldn't be love—or could it?

Jarvis Roper and Eunice Peters must have something in common. At least they're seeing quite a bit of each other lately.

Did you know Betty Jane S. has quite a crush on Nolan Rhodes—and then he went and took D. Sable to the Hi Y Dance. Tish! Tish!

We now see that the bashful Paul Wineinger is coming forth and admitting his interest in Emma Jean Glynn.

Pete Sandilla's interest has now shifted to Irene C.

We are wondering how Leonard Grenner is getting along with Jean Walker these days. You had better get busy cupid!

A SAFETY THOUGHT

Drink to me only with thine eyes.
It is the safest way,
For he, as she, who drives when drunk,
May off the highway stray.
Might even smash into a tree,
Or bump a line of cars,
For driving while you're all "lit" up
Will leave you seeing stars.



SAINT VALENTINE'S DAY

Sant Valentine's Day is a day when every one sends love tokens greeting cards, candy, flowers, and ne like to one's favorite. This custom was begun by Saint Valentine, a martyr of the Christian Church who lived in the third century. He went from house to house to leave food on the doorsteps of the poor.

Another custom of St. Valentine was to give a party on February 14 where all the young men and women would draw lots to decide who should be the other's "Valentine." The couples thus drawn exchanged gifts and in some cases might even be regarded as betrothed. Years later, only the men gave presents to their valentines.

SAINT VALENTINE

I'm sure I don't know who he was
The Saint whose name was Valentine
Nor what he could have done to cause
A holiday like yours and mine

But this I do know: he was kind
And people loved him near and far;
So when he died they had in mind
To keep him in the Calendar.

He must have been a man who knew
A lot of secrets everywhere
But never told—just laughed and drew
A frilly pattern in the air.

And when at dusk he walked the town
Shy lovers courtesied as he passed
And children, as the dark came down,
Ran to his hand and held it fast.

Eunice Tietjens

FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS

Howdy, folks! This time I am going to give you a list of birthdays in February. I wonder how many Dan Cupid brought on the fourteenth?

Oh this is a lovable month. Almost everyone is in love and is sending valentines to the boy or girl he or she is CRAZY about.

I think this is enough of this love stuff, so here goes:

Senior High:	February
Kinney, Lorenz	1
Pender, Betty	1
Cornett, Virgil	5
Rhoades, Frances	6
Pearman, Robert	7
Gafford, Geneva	8
Howard, Thomas	8
Keller, Robert	8
Zander, Jean	8
Fleming, Paul	9
Kupkee, Louise	9
Leszczynski, Adolph	9
Mize, Earl	9
Klicek, Joe	12
Schuknecht, Mary June	15
Peters, Eunice	16
Govert, Irene	18
Rowe, Louis	19
Tatalovich, Mary	20
Ballantyne, Elmer	22
Craven, Albert	22
Greenspan, Charles	22
Lautzenhiser, Robert	24
Junior High:	
Marler, Virginia	1
Bowman, Laurabelle	2
Cenko, Mike	2
Shiyan, George	2
Henley, Noami	4
McKnight, Marion	5
Kegebein, Mildred	6
Glumac, Helen	11
Bender, Dorothy	14
Peksenak, John	17
Fowler, Nancy	18
Spencer, Vincent	20
Schane, Betty Mae	22
Thompson, Marion	25
Hanson, Jean	26
Henderson, James	26
Henschel, Marie	28

DAN CUPID HAS STRUCK

Myrtle Parker—Bill Conley
Carolyn Kramer—Harold Thompson
Rosiland Stratton — Raymond Thompson
Margie Loukes—Tommy Howard
Phylls Drennan—Allen Tobey
Jo Ann Sims—Bud Briney
Betty Griffith—Paul Jordon
Mary June Schucknecht — Elmer Schmelter
Rae Mitchell—Mark Scharbach
Esther Hanson—Ed Fowble
Frances Reeves—Frank Smith
Eunice Young—Neal Smith
Lenore Schavey—Guy Leininger
Helen Jensen—Bob McIntyre
Eunice Peters—Jarvis Roper
Shirley Hoos—Bud Pio
Jackie Quinn—Francis Redar
Bertha Calvert—Kenny Sothman

CLUB NEWS

BOOSTERS CLUB NEWS

The Boosters Club voted thirteen new members into their club at the meeting January 18. At this meeting committees were also appointed for the after-game dance which is to be held after the Griffith game, Friday, 18.

The dance of December 23 was a success, but the club wishes to see more of the high school students at their next one.

The club also decided to sell the remainder of their Brickie Badges at the next home game.

SENIOR HIGH LIBRARIANS

At a regular meeting of the Senior Librarians Club, new members were voted into the club. Committees were appointed for the February function which will be a Valentine Party. The date has not been set as yet.

STUDENT COUNCIL NEWS

The monthly night meeting of the Student Council was held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in room 209.

A new emblem to be presented with the new purple and gold emblem was read and discussed.

As a gift to the school from the council it was decided to frame a large picture of the signing of the Constitution. A committee consisting of Mildred Hentschel, chairman, Guy Wirick, and Frances Fleming was asked to select a suitable frame for the picture.

Upon the graduation of Dick Anderson, the judge of the council, it became necessary to elect a new judge. Those nominated were Carl Nelson, Agnes Jane Keppel, and Albert Johnson. Carl Nelson, receiving the largest number of votes, became the new judge.

A committee consisting of Myrtle Parker, chairman, Marcella Johnson, and Neal Hahn was appointed to take care of the Senior Party in April.

Carl Nelson, chairman, Mildred Hentschel, and John Barcus were appointed to plan a Citizensnip program in March.

The remainder of the evening was spent in cutting out pictures to decorate the various bulletin boards in the school.

G. A. A. NEWS

The G. A. A. of Ho-Hi is at work on plans, functions, and general activities to come in the near future.

The girls had a Valentine initiation party in the upper hall of the gym on February 9.

The basket ball tournament came to a close on Frday, February 3, with Frances Reeves victorious over Ruth Jolliff by a score of 13-12. Badminton has been introduced as a new activity in the G. A. A.

There are several new members in the club. Mary Johnson, Anna Vermeson, Jean Fiester, Alice Greenlee, Thelma Hall, and Olga Klicek.

junior hi-lites

JR. HI LITES WEATHER REPORT

Sunshinev ------ Mary Pellegrini
Breezy ---------- Mickey Yelkich
Mild ------------ Clara Schroeder
Dry ------------- Dean Stark
Pleasnt ---------- Jean Greenlee
Thunder ---------- Dick Johnson
Lightning ------- Farrell Bagshaw
Warm ------------ Irma Lee Dubach
Fair ------------- Betty Mae Shaver
Freezing -------- Wayne Welton
Windy ----------- Lee Choate
Hurricane -------- Mike Cenko
Cool ------------- Alice LaBerteaux
Unsettled ------- Jack Anderson

Miss Anderson—"What is a hypocrite?"

John Ensign—"Anyone who can smile while working on a mathamatics problem."

* * *

Wise and Otherwise—It's the little things that bother us; you can sit on a mountain, but not on a tack..

* * *

Herman—"I want some rat poison, please."

Clerk (Mike Ksenak) "Will you take it with you?"

Herman—"No, I'll send the rats after it."

* * *

We heard Mary Jane Harrigan is getting "stuck up" in the fifth hour study. Did you hear about her sitting on a wad of gum Mike Cenko had left for further use?

We surely felt sorry for Irma Lee Dubach when she got hit in the eye by a snowball. Price threw at Peggy Lou Baile. Wonder how she could see with all those bandages. We hope that this misfortune will be a lesson to you "snow-ballers." Why not think of the other fellow and prevent serious injury? An example of students who are careless about this are Paul Schultz, Lee Choate, and Robert Kostbade who were made to stay in study hall during examinations. They looked so lonesome in the study where they were "cooling off" while we were free to do anything —if we didn't have exams. You would have died laughing if you could have seen Paul squirm (and we mean just that) when he couldn't leave at the dismissal bell.

Frank Vedope was rather shaken up in study hall the other day. We don't mean he tripped and fell either— the force came from above. David M. and Billy G. may have the same experience third hour if they don't find some other pastime than fighting.

Some of the junior high boys would like to ask Cecil Wunschel what it is LeRoy Brown has that they don't. How about it Cecil?

MOVIES

Mutiny on the Bounty —Study Hall
Kind Lady ---------- School nurse
The Road Back -- When vacation is over
Trail of Terror ---- Dismissal time
The Crowd Cheers ---- Basketball games
Blazing Justice ---- Report cards
Gangway ---------- The Stairs
Souls at Sea -- Pupils during exams

Dd you know that publishers are working on a new dictionary which will have slang terms; as "it's on the Q. T.", "cool as a cucumber," etc. It will be called English American Dictionary. Sometime many of our slang terms will be accepted as good English. What we should do is to know those terms which are colorful and descriptive and those terms which are just vulgar slang to be avoided.

Oh yes, people, did you know too that the new 7-B class has eleven pupils from Mundell and fourteen from downstairs? How about doing all we can to help them get used to our system? Remember how we felt when we first tried to make head or tails of it?

? ? WONDERING ? ?

When will that certain annoying pupil in the 9th hour music class learn that it's more thoughtful to the rest of the class and to the teacher to stop talking out of turn.

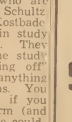
LOCAL NEWS

Phyllis Schroeder gave a birthday party Saturday night, January 21, honoring Betty and Nina Griffiths and Helen Jensen on their recent birthdays.

Jo Anne Sims and Janice Miller were surprised when several of their girl friends gave a surprise party for them Monday night, January 30, 1939.

The high school class of the Christian Church went to Glen Park on a skating party Wednesday, January 25, 1939.

The H. C. D. Class of the Methodist Church met at the home of Gretna Yunker Thursday night, January 26.

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WE SPECIALIZE IN
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LARGE SODAS SUNDAES AND Milk Shakes For 10c
ALWAYS A GOOD PLACE TO REFRESH YOURSELF
332 MAIN STREET

CLASSROOM DETECTIVE

Hobart High School wishes to welcome all the new students who have entered high school this semester. If you notice carefully you will find that there are quite a few.

You should have seen Bob Parker's face light up when he saw the last issue of Ho-Hi-Life!—He finally succeeded in getting that masterpiece in the paper.

On their way to the Planetarium, the four occupants in Mr. Seller's car wondered why it was taking them so long to get to their destination. They discovered shortly afterward that they had passed the same "detour" sign several times, and as a result were actually going around in circles!

The sixth and seventh hour chorus classes are well supplied with new and better singers. Have you noticed any change in the singing.

Imneth T. actually answered a question correct in English class! Was he surprised?

We heard Mark S. remark that he wished his girl were in Journalism class.

Mary Margaret R. will have to put her letters to Randall in some other place if she doesn't want the 4th hour history class to read them again.

ABOUT THIS TIME A YEAR AGO

February 14—Mr. and Mrs. John Parson gave a playlet of Lincoln's life.

February 15—Hobart High School Band gave a concert.

February 17 — Washington's Birthday Dance was given by the Junior Class.

February 18—Senior High Librarian's Club entertained for alumni.

February 19—Hobart and Griffith Game.

February 22—Student Council Senior Party.

February 24 — Dr. Georgianna Lutz spoke to the girls.

February 25—Hobart and Lew Wallace played.

February 26—Biology Classes visited the Field Museum and Shedd's Aquarium.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

The average man needs 1,400,000 calories a year to exist?

Chinese eat common earth as an antidote for opium poision?

The sun exudes Vitamin D during the summer, but very little in the colder months?

The sun is a disinfectant?

Dissatisfaction invites trouble?

The normal body is about 42% muscle?

Scientists claim the brain is the only organ that does not wear out with use?

Blind people have such an exact sense of smell that they can recognize intimate friends by the scent.

Sally Shopper



Dear Students and People:

Extra! Extra! Read all about it! We are soon approaching the Boosters Club Dance when you want to look your best.

Stunning! Isn't she? That's what they will say about you when you enhance your charm with one of FLAGLER'S latest hair styles. Be your most adorable self by giving your hair this attention.

This isn't just another dance, so go to SMALINGS for your gay apparel.

What could be a bigger boost to your spirits than a pair of shoes from MANTEUFFEL'S SHOE STORE, 322 Main Street? They are displaying the latest in smart footwear for your benefit. Sleek-fitting, STRETCHABLE leather, step-ins, exquisite open-toe open-back-straps, and ties in the newest JAPANICA TAN LEATHER. In these light and comfortable shoes you can do all the jitter bug steps with ease.

Picture yourself going to the Boosters Club Dance. Where would you go for the many lovely things you need? SMALL'S GIFT SHOP of course! They are displaying jewelry that would warm any high school girl's heart. Every girl dreams and longs for thrilling moments. Why not make them come true? Invite adventure and romance with the fragrance of their latest perfumes. Your budget can easily reach these prices whch range from 25c and up.

Ho-Hi Sally

AL'S

IS NOW OFFERING A COMPLETE

Fountain Service

YOU WILL FIND

Supreme Quality

Excellent — Service

Reasonable Price

Bob Mundle-in Charge

HO-HI SPORTS BRICKIES

HOBART DOWNS TOLLESTON 29-19

In a hotly contested battle in the 113th Engineers Armory, the Brickies managed to eke out a 29 to 19 win over Tolleston's Blue Raders. Although the floor was very large the Brickies managed to find the basket enough to score 11 field goals while the Raiders were scoring 7.

Tolleston came through with a sizzling rally in the third stanza to cut the Brickies' lead, which was 13 to 3 at the half, to 19 to 15 at the close of the third period; but Hobart took a commanding lead at the outest of the fourth quarter to coast to an easy victory.

Hobart (29)	FG	FT	PF
Scharbach, F	2	0	0
Willmoth, F	2	1	0
Dommer, C	3	0	2
Tromble, G	1	1	2
Greenspan, G	3	4	1
Ramsay, C	0	0	0
Totals	11	7	5
Tolleston (19)	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**
Hodge, F	4	1	1
Hirsch, F	0	0	3
Harrs, C	1	2	1
Ryan, G	2	1	1
Grennis, G	0	1	2
Ireland, F	0	0	1
Popush, F	0	0	0
Wasil, C	0	0	0
Arden, G	0	0	0
Banchy, G	0	0	2
Mussey, G	0	0	0
Totals	7	5	11

Use
FRENCH CREAM
For your hands and face
3 sizes 15c - 25c-& 75c
PHILLIP'S AND BYALL

KNOX QUINTET OVERPOWERS BRICKIES

The Brickes suffered their fifth defeat of the season at the hands of a smooth performing Knox five Friday, February 3 on the latter's home floor. The Knox quintet got off to a fast start to lead the Brickies by a large margin throughout the game. Hobart fought desperately to overcome a 12 point lead, but could only whittle this margin down to 7 points in the final quarter.

Thews and Henry who were at their best, scored the bulk of the winners points with 15 and 14 points respectively; while Scharbach was the only Brickie to find the range and score 12 counters.

Hobart came back the following night and soundly trounced a supposedly strong Winamac aggregation which held wins over such teams as LaPorte, Rochester, and Plymouth.

A strong Hobart defense refused to allow Winomac to score from the field in the first half although they converted 6 shots from the charity line while Hobart's scoring machine chalked up 19 points. This margin was lengthened 27 to 9 at the end of the third period and on this margin the Brickies coasted to victory.

Hobart's Most Modern


JOY CLEANERS
220 MAIN STREET

HOBART TROUNCES HUB CITY BULLDOGS

Before a capacity crowd the Brickies trounced the Crown Point Bulldogs to the tune of 46 to 27 on the home hardwood, Friday, January 27. The Brickies led all the way using a fast break and a well-polished defense. When the reserves took over at the end of the third quarter, Hobart was out in front by a score of 39 to 15.

"Knute" Willmoth found the range to score 9 field goals to lead the Brickies in their victory over the Hub City Eagles. King led the Bulldogs with 8 counters.

Yea, purple! Yea, gold! Yea, team, let's go!

A one, a two, a Suzy Q, come-on team, we're trucking for you.

Onward To The 'Sectional'!

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GREASING TIRE REPAIRING
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THE FAMOUS CAFE
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BETTER FOOD AT SENSIBLE PRICES
Tasty And Sumpuous Sandwiches
WEEK DAY LUNCHES
PAR-EXCELLENT
25c—30c—35c
DINNERS.....45c
SUNDAY DINNERS
55c
!!! Worth One Dollar !!!

Musical Notes

DONALD MARRS, FORMER HOBART STUDENT APPEARS IN CONCRT

When the University of Michigan Band swung into its concert routine at 4:15 last Sunday in Hill Auditorium, Professor William D. Revelli, director, had at least one man whom he knew from past experience, would follow his down beat to the second. That man is Donald L. Marrs, first baritone in the band, who presented a solo number at the concert.

Marrs is no stranger to Professor Revelli. Back in the days when he was playing an $8.00 baritone in the band, he began his climb to success.

He has been featured in many outstanding bands and has always played first chair. Although he didn't receive first division in the national contest, he distinguished himself as a soloist as well as an outstanding band member. Don, as most of you know was a Hobart High School graduate of the Class of '36. He will be graduated next year from the University of Michigan School of Music.

Art Gallery: Place where they hang paintings instead of the artists who drew them.

CHORUS NEWS

The chorus classes are preparing for a P. T. A. program to be given February 13 at the High School Auditorium.

The chorus is singing two Russian numbers under the direction of Miss Dorsey, the school chorus director. The numbers to be sung are of a similar theme, the Etude for Chorus No. 8, "Haleluya," by I. B. Sergie, which is a number from the repertoire of Latvian Singers; the second number is the Etude for Chorus No. 36, "Tradi Nuka," a Latvian Frolic.

The chorus classes listen to the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra on Wednesdays at 2:00 o'clock. The Music Department of the Indiana-Unico Co. operates by sending out program notes which are helpful to the students.

MY VALENTINE

The valentine I'm sending says
"The one that I love best."
There's only one to give that to,—
Perhaps you may have guessed.

I'll send it with my dearest love
To you, dear Mother of mine,
To tell you that I'll always be
Your faithful valentine.

February has twenty-eight days, and take your choice regarding hearts or hatchets.

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Hobart Life

CITIZENSHIP · SCHOLARSHIP · SPORTSMANSHIP

ATTEND THE SECTIONAL

VOL. IV HOBART, INDIANA, FEBRUARY 24,1939 NO. 10

As The Editor Sees It

Antecdotes and jokes are continually being told about the ignorance of the Kentucky mountaineers but no one really realized how barbarous they were until in a recent experiment it was discovered they much preferred grand opera and symphonies to jazz.

"Ain't" has been in use for 162 years. It was first recorded as a contraction for "are not" and "is not." This proves that the people of this century ain't—whoops, I mean are not—the first ones to be speech lazy.

Opposed to Naziism, because it is determined to crush all religion, strong for peace, a great humanitarian and a man brave enough to oppose the uncouth ideas and practices of the world powers—this was Pope Pius XI. Now that he has died, Europe and America ask which eligible Cardinal will be elected to replace him as Pope, to be the leader of the Catholic World. This exalted position brings with it wide spread influence in political as well as religious affairs. What will be the new turn of European affairs since the death of this great exponent of peace?

Are the juniors crazy or just lazy? For the last year they have allowed themselves to be dictated to by a group of students belonging to one clique. Wake up, juniors. —A course which ever student should be required to take is one in courtesy, even though it does seem to be a thing of the past—Students are forever raving about how difficult the teacher makes their lives. Maybe the teachers have something to say about how hard it is to contend daily with ungrateful or discourteous students. —Just discovered: June Larson has to start her Ford with a screw driver instead of a key; Bud Campbell wants to grow a mustache; Agnes Jane Keppel is not always serious.

IN SYMPATHY

The students of Hobart High School join together in sympathy over John Campbell's loss of his grandfather.

SECTIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT TO BE IN EAST CHICAGO, MARCH 2, 3, 4

Cortez Peters Gives Typing Demonstrations in Convocation

By Irene Call

Juniors and seniors of Ho-Hi enjoyed a special convocation on Monday, February 13, in Roosevelt Gymnasium, the fifth hour.

The main attraction at this convocation was Cortez Peters, a professional typist and runner-up against Tangora, the world's champion typist, in the national typing contest.

Mr. Peters displayed several of his typing feats on the typewriter. His "cruising speed" as he called it, is 135 words per minute, while the highest speed he attained in the national contest was 181 words per minute.

In one of his demonstrations Mr. Peters wore a pair of red mittens, blind-folded himself, and typed at the rate of 100 words per minute. He also gave a demonstration of tap dancing by typing in rhythm with music from a victrola.

At the conclusion of his performance, Mr. Peters gave a prize to the boy and girl who asked the most interesting question concerning typing. Janice Miller was the winner of the girl's prize, receiving a green Easterbrook fountain pen; while William Salter received a handsome patent-leather bill fold.

P.T.A. HAS FOUNDER'S DAY PROGRAM

The Parent-Teachers Association held its annual Founders Day Program in Hobart, Monday evening, February 13, at 8:00.

Members from the high school chorus classes were asked to sing. The first number was entitled "Hallelujah," known as one of the "Hanby Anna" songs arranged by I. B. Sergei. Happy Anna sang each creation only once, and as she had neither literary nor musical education most of her work was lost, unless she based it upon some familiar folk melody as she did in this case. The second number was a novel Russian frolic, entitled "Tradi Nuka." Esther Hanson played the accompaniment.

The guest speaker of Hammond, Indiana, was Mrs. Edward Wastkins, who spoke on the P.T.A. of Yesterday, To-day and To-Morrow.

Continued on Page 5

SEASON TICKET SALE TO BEGIN FEBRUARY 27; HAMMOND HIGH, '38 RUNNER-UP IN FINALS, CHOSEN '39 FAVORITE

With sectional time nearing, every high school basketball team in Indiana goes into a frenzy getting prepared for the annual I. H. S. A. A. basketball tourney in which 800 Indiana prep schools compete. Every player is inspired with the hope that their team will win the state championship.

This year Hobart will participate in the tourney which will be held on the Roosevelt High School Gymnasium hardwood in East Chicago, Indiana, March 2, 3, 4. In this sectional Hammond High, last year's runner-up in the state finals is the favorite to win, but there is always a chance for an upset. Other schools which plan to provide competition for the Wildcats are Hammond Tech, George Rogers Clark Whiting, Washngton, of East Chicago, Roosevelt of East Chicago, Lowell, Crown Point, Griffith, Wirt of Miller, Merrillville, Dyer, Calumet Township, and East Gary, also Garfield of Hammond.

The season tickets for the sectional will be on sale from Monday, February 27 to Thursday, March 2 on which date the sale will close at 4 P. M. Many interesting games have been carded. Buy your tickets early. Admission to a single session will be 35 cents while season tickets cost only $1.50.

Roosevelt High School is located at 4020 Indianapolis Boulevard. Those from Hobart that are going to the Tourney may follow Route 6 to the junction of 6 and Route 41, turn north on Indianapolis Boulevard at this point of the junction.

LIBRARIAN NEWS

The Senior High Librarians gave a Washington's party in the upper hall of the Roosevelt Gym Monday, February 20 at 7:30 P. M.

HO-HI LIFE

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EDITORIAL

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Isadore Greenspan — Dolores Sable
Marie Houy — Mildred Shiyan
Helen Seney — Jo Ann Smith
Charles Jones — Mary Swiderski
Helen Knaga — Deloris Prosser
Elaine Ludvigson — Mary Tatalovich
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OUR PLATFORM

Wholesomely to Entertain.
Truthfully to Relate.
Earnestly to Instruct.
Worthily to Inspire.
For Hobart High School
Greater Courage.
Stronger Determination.
Deeper Wisdom.

JUNIORS, COME TO LIFE!

Did you ever hear of "non-cooperativism"? This is the kind of "ism" which prevails during the junior class meetings. Because of the thoughtlessness of supposedly important "cliques," who think that the school could not exist without them, the meetings have been failures, friends have been lost and feelings have been hurt. These "cliques," obviously, have no consideration whatsoever for the sponsor who holds the interests and success of the junior class uppermost. In every meeting there exists unnecessary confusion, criticism, and disorder such as loud talking-laughing, and the hurling of unkind and sarcastic remarks across the room. It appears that the same non-conformists that cause confusions at the class meetings are those who cause disorder throughout the school. Those persons "crabbing" are the ones who refuse to help make money for the class.

As you know, it is the duty of the upper classmen to set "excellent" examples for the underclassmen, but heretofore, there has been no display of excellent examples.

It is the desire of the majority of the students to make the prom a great success. The least they can do is to show a little effort, interest, and cooperation.

ADVICE TO THE STUDENTS ABOUT THE SECTIONAI

Entrances to the Roosevelt gymnasium are located on southeast and southwest corners.

Horns, whistles, and noise makers will be prohibited. Principals were asked to warn their students about this. Also that the throwing of fish, eggs, fruit, etc. is contrary to the spirit of the I.H.S.A.A. and those offenders in this respect are subject to arrest and prosecution and perhaps will cause their school much embarrassment.

All players must enter through the north center door of the gymnasium. This will be effective even though the player's team has been defeated or is not playing.

A nurse will be available for the duration of the tournament.

HOBBY LOBBY

By Helen Jensen

The most fascinating hobby of all is autograph collecting. It offers educational opportunities, diverts entertainment, and offers opportunities for eventual profit. Thomas F. Madigan disagrees with a famous book collector who once said that second to people, books are the most interesting things. He believes that an autograph is the second most interesting thing.

An autograph is a written document signed by the writer or simply an independent signature. Mere signatures of celebrities are interesting mainly as specimens of their handwriting and are usually of little value. Those which are so highly valued by collectors are letters with historic or literary interest.

Autograph collecting is not costly. Letters of many of the notables of the past and the present may be had for a few dollars each.

A beginner should decide what to collect. Certainly you have favorite authors, composers, and historical characters. If so, you have a starting point.

Perhaps you are an autograph seeker who is seeking autographs of local interest. In this case, you may want the autographs of the famous people of the state in which you are a resident. Autographs from particular periods may also be collected. For instance, one could gather autographs of the pre-seeker have little in common.

To get down to a little easier autograph hunting you may just collect autographs of your friends and school mates. In this case all you need is an autograph book and a pen.

If you are an "autograph hunter" graph collector and the autograph sign his "John Henry." The autothe courage to ask the victim to getting through police lines and you need is nerve, cleverness in instead of an autograph seeker, all sent time, the World War.

STUDENT VOICE

Many of the bus riders have had no opportunity to join any clubs because some of the students and sponsors think that because they ride the busses they cannot attend meetings and social functions. There are certain students who have tried to get into the Librarians Club, Boosters Club etc., but they were not voted in because they were bus riders.

Why don't these clubs give the bus riders a chance? They will be surprised to see what these students can do. Since sixteen activity points are required to graduate how can the bus riders who are juniors and seniors secure them in one year or less?

BOOK REVIEW

A father's illness;—the continual nagging on the part of the mother;—the love of Alice Adams;—and the problem of a gambling brother all are contained in the interesting book entitled "Alice Adams" by Booth Tarkington.

The story deals with the problem of money, work, and the courage and will-power of Alice Adams. Alice attends a party given by some wealthy people, only to have Arthur Russel find her brother in the cloakroom gambling with the servants. Later, Arthur Russel becomes a frequent caller at the Adams household, but after a while things do not go so well.

Read the book for yourself. Alice Adams by Booth Tarkington is a book which you will really enjoy.

WHO IS IT

Have you taken enough interest in things around school to know who watches every thing that goes on in the assembly? He watches night and day, year in and year out. Regardless of the heat or the cold he stares straight ahead upon you.

I am referring to the large plaster-of-paris bust in the library, that noble poet and playwright, who observes as you take his works to your seat and struggle through them.

He is that originator of the inspiring plays, the master and genius of playwrighting: William Shakespeare.

ABOUT THIS TIME A YEAR AGO

February 23, those met who wished to try out for a part in the senior class play.

The Hobart Boosters Club held its successful after-game dance February 25, after the Lew Wallace game.

February 26, the Glee Club gave a party for the new members.

March 3, Brickies played Hammond sectional.

March 11, the Freshmen held a St. Patrick's party in the assembly.

SAM ROUTES REVEALS AN INTERESTING LIFE

By Eunice Young and Frances Reeve

Sam Routes was born on a cotton farm in Greece, a part of which belonged to England. This fact made him an English subject. At a very early age he started to work in the cotton fields and at the age of thirteen he began traveling the world over. As a boy, his one and only ambition was to travel and to see the world. It didn't take long before he saw this ambition fulfilled.

In the year 1909, when he came to see the United States, Mr. Routes had only $1.60 in his pocket. Soon he started to work on the railroad and in a few years was advanced to foreman in a steel company. In 1916, he enlisted in the United States Army, but was rejected and transferred to the employment department because of the many languages he could speak. For many years "Sam" served the government in this department.

In September 1926, he entered the city of Hobart where he became interested in the theatre business, not only here but in Gary and adjoining towns. It wasn't long before he owned his own theatre. Mr. Routes says that he owes all of his success to hard work. It took him about three or four years to find out what the people in Hobart wanted in the line of moving pictures. "The people here," he said, prefer a higher type of entertainment."

His advice to the school students is to keep away from drinking and smoking which are his personal dislikes; never to think of themselves as better than anyone else, but to consider themselves just as good; to work hard; and to be thoughtful of others.

If everyone were as fine a citizen as Sam Routes, success would be assured.

OLD RELIC OF HOBART HIGH REPLACED

The one thing which brought back memories of the good old days is gone. That familiar "squeak squeak" and "hum buzz" of the old Chevrolet truck will be heard no more, because the other day a 1939 model Dodge truck with "Hobart City Schools" painted on it was seen parked in front of the main building. The truck brought joy to some and grief to others. The grief, perhaps, was felt because of the attachment made between "Uncle Bill" and the old truck. It must be admitted that the school was in need of a new truck, but many feel that they have lost something which has become a part of the school as they are a part of it.

In future years, after many have been graduated and are gone from Hobart High, no doubt happy and glorious memories will be associated with the "39" by those who have grown up as it grew old.

LET'S GO TO THE OLYMPICS

By Dolores Sable

Up the gang plank we go to the upper deck of the S. S. Manhattan. All ashore!

Through the eyes of Coach McDaniel we are about to take that long-yearned-for voyage to the Olympics to view the spectators.

As we enter the Olympic Village we see Joe E. Brown, the movie actor, among the crowd that cheered the great feats of the many contestants. In reality his mouth does not appear to be as large as it does on the screen. He seems to be a more settled type of individual in private life.

The German leader, Adolph Hitler, was also at the Olympic Stadium in Berlin, Germany. The hard, vicous countenance seems to vanish with his pictures, for he appeared quite jolly.

As we make our way to the pool we see among the great swimmers Eleanor Holmes Jarrett, who remained the undefeated champion of three Olympic meets; Katherine Rawls, whose picture appeared in the January issue of the Look magazine; and also Adolph Keefer who was also present.

On the track we see Jesse Owens. The retainer of the records for the broad jump and the 100 yard dash, is much admired by Mr. McDaniel, who claims Owens is one of the highest types of individuals of the colored race.

Also on the track is Glenn Cunningham, who holds the world's record for the 1 mile run; he appears to be a very business-like person about 32 years old, who has a charming wife and family.

After a hearty handshake, Max Schmeling very conscientiously poses for a picture for Mr. McDaniel's album.

Among other persons at the meet is Jimmy Mattern, one of the world's greatest fliers. Jimmy, in a round the world flight, was lost in Siberia for six weeks and was given up as dead. He seems, however, to be very much alive and gay as he adds his name to the lengthy list of autographs of which Mr. McDaniel is justly proud.

A former schoolmate and friend of our assistant coach took honors in the two mile run. Donald R. Lash has toured Europe several times and is quite well acquainted with its modern history. He is now giving his services to the Indiana State Police. Incidentally, he is also a safety instructor. Mr. McDaniel hopes to have Mr. Lash in Hobart some time to speak to Hobart's safety students.

On our return home as the S. S. President Roosevelt passes the Statue of Liberty and winds its way into the harbor a small tug comes to meet the liner. On the tug is the noted Jack Dempsey. Mr. McDaniel was up on his friends were special guests at the restaurant of Jack Dempsey in New York.

CLASSROOM DETECTIVE

It was found that one of the students of Hobart High School has the rare diseasc, known to science as "amnesia."

The science classes of Ho-Hi had completely given up hope for the recovery of Mr. Paul Fleming, when the school paper came to his rescue. As Paul read his copy of Ho-Hi Life he found that he had had a birthday on February 9, which he had forgotten. He is well on his way to recovery and wishes to thank the Journalism class.

Mr. MacDaniels said there are only three days to the average Ho-Hi student's week. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday they sleep; that's one day. Thursday they wake up and stretch. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday they make whoopie.

Have you ever walked in your sleep? If not, you don't know what you are missing. For particulars see Mr. MacDaniels.

The 8th hour Home Economics class has been studying child care this six weeks. Each girl has made a home-made toy to give to the child she is observing.

The school chorus class received a special treat Thursday, February 16. Betty Howorth, Frances and Marjorie Fleming formed a trio and sang "The Linden Tree" by Schubert.

Why study insects? That is the question the Biology classes have been finding out during this week by studying the economic importance of insects and their adaptability to their environment.

AM I RIGHT OR WRONG?

A legal document is valid if signed with a lead pencil.

Right. The use of any writing instrument is legal.

The fad of wearing truffles on dresses is coming into fashion again.

Wrong. Truffles are a fungous growth.

Llanos are camel-like animals; Llamas are Buddhist priests; Lsmas are extensive plains in South America.

Wrong. Llanos are extensive plains in South America. Llamas are camel-like animals, and Lamas are Buddhist priests.

There is a difference between peeling and paring a peach.

Right. Peeling is stripping the skin and paring is cutting it.

The wheat "germ" destroys more stored wheat than any other germ or insect.

Wrong. This germ is the germ which wheat grows. It is essential for the growth of wheat.

I am sure our teacher enjoys many otherwise lonely hours reminiscing over the many souvenirs, autographs, and pictures that he brought home from his exciting trip to the Olympics.

See you sailors next issue with more interesting facts about royalty as seen by a student of Ho-Hi. Until then, sailors,—Bon Voyage!

GIRLS CLUB

The H. H. S. Club honored the grade school Junior High, and Senior High girls with a Martha Washington tea in the Assembly at 4:15 on February 20.

Light refreshments were served and novel favors distributed. Several girls from each group participated in the interesting program which followed.

STUDENT COUNCIL NOTES

The Student Council, with its sponsor, Miss M. McKenna, held its regular day meeting Tuesday, January 7, 1939, the sixth hour in room 322. After a business meeting concerning the regular business, roll call, secretary and treasurer's reports and checking of badges, the students discussed the gift to the school and the program for the last day of school. Several yells were submitted for the new Student Council yell.

A short discussion of the senior party for March 21 and appointment of several committees followed.

Reports on the activities of the various clubs and classes concluded the meeting.

G. A. A. GREETS CUPID

Cupid's arrows fell through showers and thunders upon the G. A. A. Valentine Initiation Party, which was held in the upper hall of the gym, on February 9th. Thirty-five members were present, searching for Cupid's love potent. Vivian Verplank, chairman of the entertainment committee, assisted Venus in the evening's pleasure. The girls winning prizes for the games were Frances Reeves, Janet Stangebye, Marjorie Tustin, and Mrs. Glynn. Following the games the new members were initiated. Cathryn Woods, chairman of the "eats" committee, and her assistants served the dainty refreshments to the members, guests, and chaperones. After singing the G. A. A. club song every one left for home inspired by Cupd's thought—"All love is sweet—Given or returned"

The Economics Class Studies Money Circulation

Teacher: Where does your father work, Mark?

Mark Scharbach: He's in the lumber business.

Teacher: Do you ever buy a bar of candy?

Mark: Yes.

Teacher: Where do you get your money? From your father?

Mark: No, from my mother.

Teacher: What does your mother work at?

Mark: My dad.

Let us have faith that right makes might and in that faith we dare to do our duty as we understand it.



By Guy Leininger

The Hi-Y Club held a meeting February 16, 1939 for the purpose of discussing plans and the program for the older Boys Conference to be held in April at Crown Point.

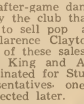
The following students became members of the Hi-Y this semester: Carl Bowman, Ward Geiger, Louis Greenlee, Adolph Leszczynski, Robert Low, Arthur Ledyard, Harry Hartnup, George Schave, Paul Sigler, and Paul Sohn. The club's membership is now thirty-five.

There was a district Hi-Y Club meeting at Crown Point High School, Monday, February 20. 1939, which a delegation from Hobart High School attended.

BOOSTERS CLUB

A special meeting of the Boosters Club was held Wednesday, February 8, to make final preparation for their after-game dance. It was decided by the club that the Hi-Y club was to sell pop at the next dance. Clarence Clayton was put in charge of these sales.

William King and Allen Tobey were nominated for Student Council representatives one of which will be elected later.



What are you going to do this noon? Shall we play ping-pong, basketball or checkers? These are the usual questions asked by students in Hartford High School because the noon hour leisure program has been completed.

Orange and Black
Hartford High chool
Hartford, Wisconsin

The Students of Crown Point High School will be entertained by Mr. Ferris' home room at a program in their assembly, February 17, 1939. Each home room is responsible for one assembly program.

Inklings
Cr. Point High School
Crown Point, Indiana

Singing assemblies have been tested in George Rogers Clark High School and have proved to be great fun.

George Rogers Clark
High School
Hammond, Indiana

The P. T. A. enjoyed the program given by a toy band and the debate club during their regular meeting.

"INTRODUCING TO YOU"
Don Olson

We have a new student in our midst. To all who have not had the pleasure of meeting him previously, we introduce to you Don Olson, who entered here from Valparaiso High School just in time to get in our semester exams. He is a member of the junior class. Upon asking him what his favorite subject was he promptly replied that there wasn't such a thing. He also said that his pet peeve was teachers. Judging from his grades, however, we don't believe he dislikes school quite as much as he pretends. His favorite sports are basketball and hockey. His impression of Hobart High School is that it is too crowded. As yet he hasn't seemed to notice any of Hobart's fairer sex. Better get busy girls.

LOCAL NEWS

We hear Phyllis Schroeder had a slumber party at her home Saturday night, February 11. Those present were Betty and Nina Griffiths, Ione Johnson, Marie Houy, Elinor Nelson, Helen Jensen, June Larson and the hostess. The girls reported a fine time even though they didn't get much sleep.

Lenore Schavey and John Sapper had a valentine's party at the Sapper home Sunday evening, Feb. 14. There were about 20 boys and girls present—and what a time they didn't have!

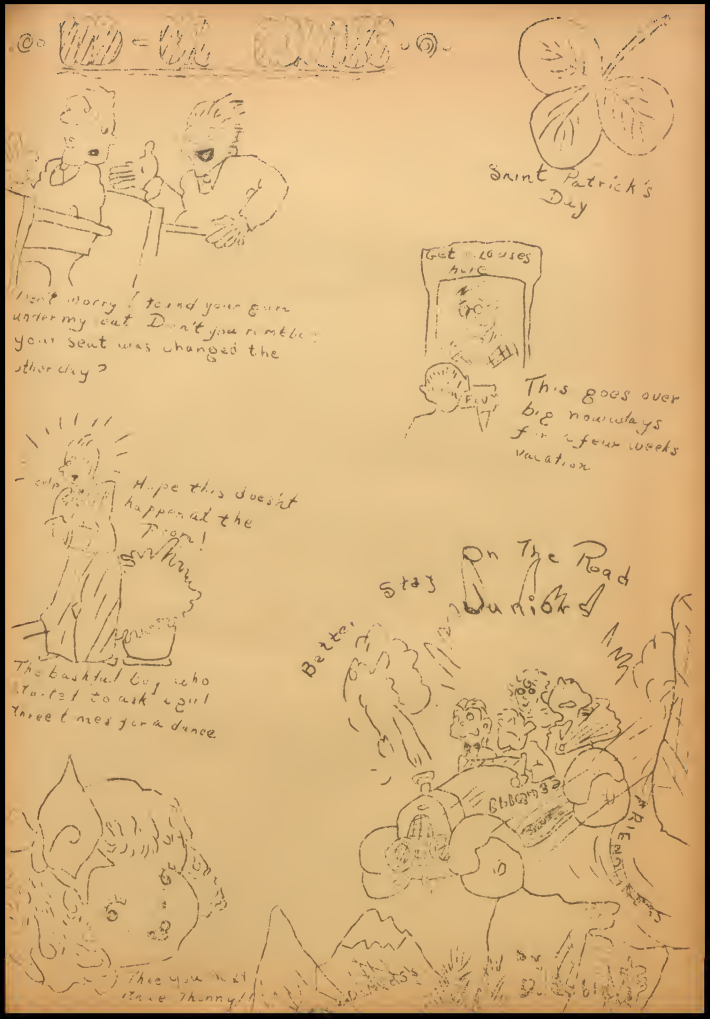
MR. VERB

The most important man of the whole speech world is Mr. Verb. He really is the bass. He is a quiet, grave kind of man, who says just what he means in one word or two: but every word he says means something. "A verb expresses action or state of being." Action. —why, that means anything you do or want to do,—walk, jump, run, laugh, eat, anything at all anyone ever has done or ever will do. "State of being" is expressed in such sentences as "God is," or "Man lives."

I know a man who will give a silver dollar to anyone who can find an entire complete sentence without a verb in it. He told me he did not believe that one had ever been written. Reward if you can find one.

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

The Junior Class held a meeting in the assembly February 13, 1939, at 4:00 o'clock when the prom was discussed and the following committees appointed: Invitation—Agnes Jane Kepple; Entertainment—Janice Miller; Chaperons — Nina Griffith; Favors — Margie Louks; Theme — Helen Jensen; Refreshments — Betty Ittel; Reception—Bertie Rhoades; Orchestra — Bob Gradle; Place—Dick Traeger.


Saint Patrick's Day
Get Louises hair
This goes over big nowadays for after four weeks vacation
Hope this doesn't happen at the Prom!
The bashful boy who started to ask a girl three times for a dance
Better Stay On The Road Untied
Glubbs
Then you must have thunny!

junior hi-lites

You know, we almost forgot all the things that go on in this month. Let's see—we celebrate the birthdays of Lincoln, Washington, the Boy Scouts, and surely you know good old February 14 for Danny Cupid. The Librarian's Club had a party to celebrate Valentin's day, and it was a grand party, wasn't it? (oh, excuse, forgot about the boy's not being there) grand party—wasn't it, girls? Our mothers and fathers went to the P. T. A. meeting, and there we all went to the band concert. We mustn't forget how we yelled ourselves hoarse in the basketball games—gee, there are so many things we just can't mention them all. But say, remember how warm it was a few Mondays ago? Did you hear about George Shiyon, Bruno Zerimy, Robert Kostbade, and Lee Choate's "catching" school? Can you imagine it—after being out all afternoon they came back the ninth period so damp they had to toast their toes and clothes by radiators. By the way, boys, how do you like the extra words you've been doing because of your absence?

Confidentially would you like to know some nick names of our students? We don't you'll be safe if you try them, but then here they are—it's up to you.

Shirley Small ----------	"Nickie"
Betty Lou Siegesmund ---	"Siegie"
Gloria Brahst ----------	"Vickie"
Shirley Kisela ----------	"Bunny"
Dick Johnson ---	"Yohnie Yonson"
Jack Anderson ----------	"Slug"
Bulie Gruppe ----------	"Windy"
Wayne Welton ----------	"Tiny"

JR. HI LITES

Mr. McDaniels asked Lucy Mc. if m represents any whole number, how would you express algebraically the expression four larger? Lucy answered 4 x m, but the teacher said no and gave an example. "If you weighed m and took four times it; then you would weigh about 400 lbs. (P. S.—Jack Bell would be a better example.)

Oh say, why was everyone looking at Paul McCoy when Mary Jane H. got up to give a report in Mr. Bagshaw's 8th hour Social Studies class?

Bob Campbell surely is dumb; he writes a note in study hall and puts on it, "don't let anyone see this note" when all the time the teacher is watching him and comes and takes it away from him as soon as he finishes. Did he tell you about it, Violet? It was to you.

James W. must be able to take plenty of sleep. Have you noticed how hard it is for him to stay awake in classes?

Heard Larne Young's girl friend lives out of town. By the way Larne, we'd be only too happy to



Sally Shopper

Dear Students and People:

Here we are again to give you the latest high-lites and fashions displayed in the shops of Hobart.

With the approaching Basketball Tournament the very thing to wear is a skirt and plaid jacket from SMALING'S. This SEPARATE JACKET, all-American favorite, of stunning all-wool plaids is in exciting color combinations. The perfect fit of its collar and lapels, broad, padded shoulders and fine, true lines all proclaim expert tailoring. These jackets are priced at amazing values. Their SKIRTS are all precisely tailored, graceful in motion, slim-hanging and straight-lined, young and smart to wear. Be among the best dressed and join the fashion parade. They also have BLOUSES of all shades and types to blend with the skirts and jackets.

SMALING'S have the truly smart solution to what to wear when you want to look "dressed" but not too "dinner dressed." They have a vast selection of shirred, tucked, pleated and bolero dresses that give you a figure! These dresses will bring shouts of approval from the boys you want to please.

Are you a hair-upper or a hair-downer? They have HATS for either hair-do. TINY hats, STRAW hats, and TAILORED hats that are definitely new—and frankly sophisticated. Come out in color.

Are you getting your share of popularity these days? Don't waste precious time just wishing and waiting. Go to FLAGLERS BEAUTY SHOPPE, CENTER STREET, PHONE 348-J and get one of those latest waves that will do wonders for you. Be up to date!—Why wait another day for this new glamour? Are you ashamed of your fingernails? There's no need to be if you have them fixed at FLAGLER'S. They have all the latest shades of polish to match all your dresses. Just ask for Imogene, Hazel, or Mrs. Flagler. They are sure to please you.

Continued from Page 1

on the work they have accomplished and their aims in the future.

In the latter part of the evening refreshments were served by members of P.T.A. In accordance with their usual customs the cake was sold for five cents a slice, the money to be divided between the state and national organizations.

cheer you up anytime you feel lonesome. Wonder if his friend, Tommy Grey, has naturally wavy hair? Someone thinks his mother puts it in for him.

Vada Bjorndahl (Pepper) wrote a long poem about Victor's trip, and we're going to put it next time where everyone will be sure to see it. Be sure to watch for it.

We are all glad that Miss Moser is feeling better. Hope you'll be with us all the rest of the semester without anyone giving you the flu, Miss Moser.

Think we'll sign off now—"Station J. H. L. now leaving the air to be back in the next issue. We broadcast all we know—just tell it to us; we'll tell everybody."

HUMOR

Teacher: "How would you punctuate this sentence: Mary came down the street and smiled sweetly at me as she passed?"

Allen: "I'd make a dash after Mary!"

* * *

Teacher: "Name a great universal time saver."

Mary: "Love at first sight."

* * *

Second hour U. S. History Class

Mr. Yunker—What man won the victories in the south during the Revolutionary war?

Mary King — Richard Greene (the English actor.)

* * *

Friend—Been drowning your sorrows, I suppose?

He—No, but I've been giving them a darn good swimming lesson.

* * *

Father—Do you know what happens to liars when they die?

Johnny—Yes sir. They lie still.

SNOOPER SCOOPS

June Larson and Everett Riley seem to have something in common —at least they get along pretty well.

We wonder what's the matter with Dorothy Hughes and Jack Hanson. They aren't as "chummy" as they were.

Louis Heller and Betty Ittel have been seen together quite often lately. Is it getting serious?

Marr Jane G. and Dick Nelson seemed to enjoy themselves of the East Gary game Saturday night.

We wonder—is it Olga K. or Elaine L. that Bud Tromble really likes.

We notice that Mary June objected quite a bit to having her and Elmer's name in the "Cupid struck" column. What's the matter Mary June? Is it a secret that you've been going together over a year?

Will Roger Marvel ever settle down to one girl? Now it's Janice Miller.

Francis Redar still seems to have his heart in dear old Hobart High. For particulars see Jackie Quinn.

Nina Griffiths and Buddy Campbell have already made their dates for the prom. Phil Schroeder and Bob Low seem to have made theirs too. They are fast workers.

Ruthie Sewin and Clarence Wineinger seem to have fluttering hearts.

It's nice to have a boy-friend that gives you flowers on Valentine's Day. How about it Idabelle?

Grades: Things which, when you can't make good ones, you say don't mean anything anyway.

Girls Athletics

Physical Examinations

All of the students enrolled in the physical education classes must be examined once a year in order to determine if the students are physically able to participate in all types of athletics. The information desired is a brief case history of the numbers and type of diseases each child has had. The examination includes the following points: the student's height, weight, skin, nutrition, nose, throat, tonsils, eyes, glands, ears, heart, abdomen, orthopedia, lungs, teeth, and gums. A copy of these findings is sent to each parent. Those assisting in the examination are the school doctor, school nurse, and the physical education directors. So far this semester 15 senior high and 12 junior high girls have been examined.

Deck Tennis

The game of deck tennis has been started by the 9th hour physical education class. Deck tennis is played similar to tennis, but instead of using a racquet and ball, a rubbereyed ring is tossed over the net. The score is kept in a way similar to the tennis rules and regulations. The court is smaller than a tennis court. The girls in the 9th hour gym class have learned the fundamentals of the game such as serving, receiving, inward and outward spins and twists, and the demonstration and learning of score keeping. The class is divided into 12 groups, consisting of 4 in each

WHO'S WHO IN ATHLETICS

This issue we are going to introduce a member of the senior class Paul Jordon who came to Hobart in his Junior year and went out for football. He was not well known in his first year but he did show great possibilities of developing into a member of one of the Brickies' forward wall.

In his senior year he broke his way into the ranks of the varsity at the right guard position and held it down all season. Paul came to Hobart from Horace Mann where he participated in sports. Paul is now president of the senior class.

FIRST AID TIPS

What would you do if a person near you fainted?

Answer: Put the person in a comfortable position with the head a little lower than the body. This causes the blood to rush back to the head, reviving the person.

group according to the players ability. The floor is divided into 6 courts, but ropes are used instead of nets. Doubles game is played. A tournament in which all the girls in the class will participate will be held very soon.

In this present day of increased leisure time, it is necessary that individual rather than group games be stressed. The girls who have played deck tennis will be able to play tennis more rapidly, as they will already know how to keep score. Some interesting individual games are ping pong, deck tennis, leadminton, chuffle board, and La-Crosse.

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HO-HI SPORTS BRICKIES

BRICKIES DOWN BLUE RAIDERS

The Brickies defeated Tolleston in their home floor Friday, February 10, by a score of 41 to 33. Hobart got off with a fast start to lead the Raiders 9 to 0 at the end of the initial period, and by halftime it was 21 to 9. At the start of the final stanza the reserves took over the Brickies and kept up the pace of the starters.

Greenspan, who collected 20 points for the Brickies was the spearhead of the attack while Majeski hit for five fielders for the losers.

HOBART NOSES OUT GRIFFITH CAGERS

After trailing throughout the game, the Brickies came from behind in the last minute of play to defeat the Panthers of Griffith by a final score of 26 to 25 and capturied the Little Four Conference crown for the second consecutive year. The Brickies posted a record of 6 victories against no defeats in conference play.

Griffith led at half time by a score of 14 to 8, and by the end of the third period the Brickies found the range to close the gap and trail 18 to 17. In the final quarter each team fought bitterly, trading basket for basket till the final 45 seconds when the Brickies made two fielders to their visitor's one, which gave the Hobart cagers their 26-25 decision over the Panthers.

BRICKIES CAPTURE PIRATES

Hobart, playing a different brand of basketball from that of any time previously this season, swamped the Merrillville Pirates by a score of 38 to 22 on the home hardwood February 15. The Brickies played a slow game and controlled the ball most of the time. The score at halftime was 12 to 3 with the Pirates scoring once from the field in the second quarter.

Greenspan, Scharbach, and "Knutsie" Willmoth led Hobart to its decisive victory scoring 12, 10 and 8 points respectively; while Thomas led the Pirates scoring with 4 fielders and 2 free throws.

In the preliminary, Hobart's "B" team topped the Pirates reserves 22 to 16.

Mark Scharbach is feeling fine these days since all the boys went back to college. The caboose is gaining on the engine.

"Spider" Ritter, a freshman basketball player, who will be one of Hobart's up and coming stars in the future.

BRICKIES SUBMERGED BY EDISON CAGERS

Coming back the next night after their rousing win over Tolleston the Brickies were nosed out by Edison of East Gary by a score of 31 to 29. Edison, Hobart's most bitter rival, has defeated the Brickies three times this season.

The Hobart quintet led through out the game with Edison coming from behind in the closing minutes to erase a two point deficit which Hobart held to post a two point victory over the Brickies. It was a hard-fought battle.

Grecnspan also led Hobart in the Edison game, scoring 6 fielders and 5 charity tosses while Price and Bonner led the losers with 9 points respectively.

Hobart's "B" team defeated Edison in a hair-raising battle by a score of 19 to 18.

BRICKIE WRESTLERS DEFEAT EDISON

Showing a much improved front, Hobart Wrestlers defeated Edison by a score of 33 to 13, February 16.

95 lb. Jolliff ---------- (H)
Pinned ---------- Babrowski (E)
105 lb. Denman ---------- (H)
Pinned ---------- Werner (E)
125 lb. Anderson ---------- (E)
Pinned ---------- Doyne (H)
135 lb. Sonntag ---------- (H)
Pinned ---------- Early (E)
145 lb. Parks ---------- (H)
Pinned ---------- Dwyer (E)
155 lb. Nehring ---------- (H)
Pinned ---------- Smith (E)
165 lb. Wonsiuricz ---------- (H)
Decision ---------- St. Germain (E)
175 lb. Kusky ---------- (E)
Pinned ---------- Judge (H)
H. W. Helmacy ---------- (E)
Decision ---------- Keller (H)

Final Score—Hobart 33 Edison 13.

Be a booster, not a knocker.

Boost your team; they boost the other fellow.

Hobart's Most Modern



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220 MAIN STREET

Brickie Grunt And Groaners Bow To Blue Island

February 9, for the second consecutive time Blue Island Grapplers of Illinois downed Hobart's Brickies.

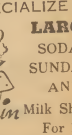
In the majority of the bouts Blue Island carried a noticeable weight advantage.

John Judge won his bout by pinning his man. Wonsuircz won by time advantage. Fred Sonntag wrestled to a draw bringing Hobart's total to 9¼ points. Blus Island collected 27½ points.

Division

95 lb. Bradford ---------- (B.I.)
Pinned ---------- Jolliff (H)
105 lb. Jaques ---------- (B.I.)
Pinned ---------- Moss (H)
115 lb. Montgomery ------ (B.I.)
Pinned ---------- Denman (H)
125 lb. Judge ---------- (H)
Pinned ---------- Bond (B.I.)
135 lb. Sonntag ---------- (H)
Draw ---------- Stump (B.I.)
145 lb. Band ---------- (B.I.)
Pinned ---------- Parks (H)
155 lb. Wonsurwicz -------- (H)
Decisioned ------ Gratz (B.I.)
165 lb. Benck ---------- (B.I.)
Decisioned ---------- Perry (H)
H. W. Nudo ---------- (B.I.)
Decisoned ---------- Keller (H)

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MY FAVORITE SPOT

By "The General"

Perhaps my favorite spot is the same as your favorite spot. Mine is a small undiscovered island entirely surrounded by a large body of water. My dreams are covered with luxuriant trees of various tropical species. The warm sun winks down at a small brook that rises and recedes merrily through decayed roots, around obstacles, and through mysterious dark shadows until at last it comes to the great ocean. There it mingles with this massive body of water and is lost. While I sit on the brook's cool, damp bank, I can wiggle my toes with ecstacy as they are enveloped with rippling water.

The wonderful songs of the gaudy colored birds float easily in the air, as I walk quietly on the thick, green grass that is shaded by the graceful trees overhead and sprinkled here and there with flecks of bright sunshine.

I pause for a moment's rest against a slender coconut and tree and laugh merrily with the foolish monkeys who chatter endlessly overhead. I fling my arms upward to the soft, billowy clouds that float like white sailboats on a sea of glorious blue. At night the breezes softly stir the leaves, the stars twinkle down, and a wise moon smiles as I lie lazily on the sand which is still warm from the day's sun.

Here there is no cruelty, no grief, no nerve-jagging noises, and no greed. Here there is restfulness, happiness, and magnificent peace with the world and with oneself. Here it makes no difference who I am or what I am. Here man finds his soul.

I have never seen this bit of heaven on earth, but I shall always carry this image with me. Some day I too will be endowed with its beauty and peace for days that have no ending.

BAND ROOM UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Amid the smell, mess and confusion, the band home was finally painted. For a week and a few days the band room underwent a major operation that proved very successful. The inside is finished and the outside is partially completed.

The uniform colors of brown and cream were used exclusively as in other class rooms.

The practice station now gives an air of majesty to the music students as they view their new atmosphere.

GLEE CLUB GOSSIP

Esther Hanson is a pretty healthy alto.

Miss Dorsey's weakness is costume jewelry.

Tom Dooley doesn't like to wash his neck.

Dick Anderson really likes to sing.

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SAINT PATRICK

Hi-Li Life

CITIZENSHIP · SCHOLARSHIP · SPORTSMANSHIP

TRACK SEASON OPENS

VOL. IV HOBART, INDIANA, MARCH 17, 1939 NO. 11

As The Editor Sees It

Many schools and colleges are urging a revision of the grading system which is now in use. Under the new system, pupils would be graded by marks of "pass", "fail" or "distinction." Many instructors believe this method would induce the students to work not just for grades but for the knowledge which they could acquire. This plan has already been used in the Indiana School of Law and has proved to be very successful.

On one page of a magazine or newspaper will be seen pictures of the latest death dealers which will make it possible in the next war to destroy thousands of people at a time instead of mere hundreds. Then a few pages over some well-known personage will be pictured with the newest life savers which are to insure safety against these newly developed war instruments.

At the beginning of each new six weeks most of the students who resolve to improve their sick looking grades suddenly became so ambitious that they do as the steamboat does—go on their own power in the search for knowledge; After a few days this power suddenly gives out and like the sailboat, they only continue the search whenever a favorable wind is blowing; however after about ten days have drifted by they suddenly become the rowboat-type and refuse to continue the six weeks journey unless they are given a forceful push.

Cardinal Pacelli, the former secretary of state, was elected on the third ballot of the first day's voting to become Pope Pius XII. Even though Germany is expected to conflict with the new Pope, everyone is sure he will do everything possible to keep peace between the different races and nations. Rev. John F. O'Hara, said: It is particularly fortunate that at such a critical time the choice of the Cardinals should fall on the member of the Sacred College who has had most to do with the carrying out of peace program of the late Pope Pius XI.

14 SENIORS CHOSEN FOR CLASS PLAY, "SONG OF MY HEART," SET FOR APRIL 21

Superintendent Sellers Attends Administrators Conference

Superintendent J. M. Sellers attended the American Association of School Administrators, a department of the National Education Association, in Cleveland, Ohio, during the week of February 26 to March 2.

Among the many subjects discussed by the educators expressed opinion about the threats of communism and fascism on the democratic thinking of America. Those who spoke on this question were John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, Superintendent Shoddad Spears, tendent H. V. Graham, Professor George S. Counts and Professor Mortimer Adler of the University of Chicago.

Discussions and studies were presented on the question of drop-out from the elementary and secondary levels. In connection with this problem, Warden James B. Johnson of Alcatraz and Austin H. MacCormick, state probation officer of New York State presented statistics to show that ninety percent of the crimes committed are done by persons who failed to attain the eighth grade.

Their only hope was education, since it is rare for a criminal to reform. It was pointed out that if a prospective criminal could be kept in school for the first twelve years, by any means possible, that such contacts would enormously reduce the criminal rate.

The study of safety was of serious concern. This past year was devoted to the study of safety. The 1939 year book of the department will be devoted to that growing phase of American education.

THANKS TO MR. SMALL

The students of Hobart High School wish to thank Mr. Ike Small, owner of Small's Electric Shop, for his kindness in lending a radio for the school to listen to the basketball game between Whiting and Hobart, Friday, March 3.

ROMANCE OF THE OLD SOUTH TO BE COMINANT THEME OF '39 PRESENTATION

"Song of My Heart" by Austin Goetz has been chosen as the play which is to be given by the senior class April 21, under the sponsorship of Miss Helen Holman, assisted by Miss Jeanne Lynch.

The play which takes place about sixty-five years ago has for its theme a romance of old Virginia; however in the prologue and epilogue the action takes place in the modern times of today and the characters are themselves affected romantically by the spell of the past.

Those characters who have been chosen to reproduce the events and atmosphere of the old South are as follows: Idabelle Dombosky, Mary Jansen, Sarah Johnson, Gretna Yunker, Marie Hoxy, Shirley Hoos, Esther Hanson, Irene Hill, Roland Rippe, Harold Thompson, Everett Riley, George Murray, Robert Parker, and Clarence Clayton. Sabra Gernsey, Irene Goverl, Bonita Leininger and William Salter have been chosen understudies.

PRINCIPAL R. A. NUZUM VISITS SOUTH BEND SCHOOL

By Mildred Morgan

On March 6 and 7 Principal R. A. Nuzum was one of the twelve high school principals who met at Washington High School of South Bend for the purpose of inspecting and surveying the school with a view to recommending it for membership in the North Central Association.

The committee for the survey of the school appointed by Doctor Carl F. Franzen, Indiana University, was composed of John M. French of LaPorte and P. D. Pointer of Central, South Bend, who were co-chairmen; H. H. Bechtel, Goshen; Mr. Sargent, Indiana Uni-

Continued on Page 4

HO-HI LIFE

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Earnestly to Instruct.
Worthily to Inspire.
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Stronger Determination.
Deeper Wisdom.

HARMONY IN THE SCHOOL

By Elinor Nelson

When looking at a bridge or road, if one looks closely, he may find several small flaws in the construction and the cement may not be molded perfectly. But when the eye goes over the entire structure, the small flaws are swallowed up and go completely unnoticed in the greatness of the bridge.

This is also the way it should be in the school. There may be small disagreements and clash because of authority, but the general spirit of school should be such that it would rule out all such affairs that tend to break up the harmony of the school. If two students are having a personal disagreement, they should not permit their private feud to interfere with their work in the organizations. If we must have such petty disagreements, they should never be significant enough that an outsider would know of it.

Nothing can bring you peace but yourself.

Concentration makes time fly.

Every blow of fortune must be overcome by enduring.

ODE TO A FRIEND

Mildred Morgan

You had much to live for—Oh, young friend of life;
But entirely too soon you were called from the strife.
Many are they who will grieve o'er your bier,
Many in mourning shed many a tear.
Many faces are saddened—you filled with cheer.
The same ones you gladdened when your face shown here
Happy, carefree, never a worry
Your departure from this world makes our eyes blurry.
Some knew you but little; others quite well.
To all—death's a riddle; we fear the toll bell.
But fearful or brave at death's terrible touch,
Of this we are certain—we loved you much.

HOBBY LOBBY

By Irene Call

(Condensed from Reader's Digest, March 1939)

Have you ever thought of studying objects of Nature for a hobby? There are several hobbies of nature which are open to everyone. There is no place where you cannot practice some of them, even in a great city. They need cost next to nothing and can be entirely self-taught.

For example, the bird hobbyist learns to name all his friends or else make a specialty of identifying bird songs, every sort of bird call, and alarm note. Many city dwellers specialize in building bird houses and feeders for attracting birds.

If you don't care for birds, why not raise ants? You can raise ants in observation cases and study their curious ways. Every ant is different in its "civilization" and they can be found wherever you may live or travel.

If you long for a collection of out-standing beauty, endless variety and durability try collecting shells. There are 50,000 species to keep you busy, and we have thousands of miles of sea coast and lake coast where shells are to be had for the picking.

Last of the nature hobbies is plant collecting. There is undeniable pleasure in preparing beautiful specimens which will keep their natural shape and color. Press the plant between two blotters, place a pile between two wooden frames to squeeze out the juice. When dry, mount the specimen on a stiff white sheet of paper and label with name of plant, time, place and habitat.

The collection of nature objects is different in spirit and meaning from other types of collections. A Nature hobby is a shield against the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune," a form of saving for your old age. It is a possession that one can take from you and one by which you can add indefinitely, because understanding has no limit.

ON THE SHELF

By Mary Lou Green
"The Lady and the Panda",
Ruth Harkness

Have you ever wondered about the story of the capture of the first live baby Giant Panda?

To Mrs. Harkness belongs the honor of having captured in the fastnesses of western China a live baby Giant Panda. This is the story of how a lone woman, without backing or previous experience in exploration, journeyed against all advice into the high mountains along the unknown Tibetan border and came back, to the surprise of her friends as well as herself, with little Su Lin (meaning "a little bit of something very cute.")

When Mrs. Harkness suddenly and in tragic circumstances inherited a Panda "expedition," she scarcely knew the difference between a Panda and a Panther. The Giant Panda is a large animal, adults weighing almost three hundred pounds. Was it luck or premonition that caused Mrs. Harkness to take along some cans of condensed milk and baby's nursing bottle? Whatever it was, it enabled her to bring back in perfect health the three pound ball of fur which is called a Giant.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, has been honored and the anniversary of his death. March 17, 493, has been celebrated in America from very early times. St. Patrick was born in the year 387 at Kilpatrick, near Dumbarton, Scotland. When he was sixteen he was captured by some Irish marauders and sold as a slave to a chieftain, who was high Prince in the present county of Antrim. There he served for six years, and he later escaped to the west coast of Ireland. He taught and preached in Ireland for many years, building churches, organizing parishes, and performing miracles. He and his companions were taken captives twelve times by the Druids and once he was loaded with chains and condemned to death. He lived until March 17, 493, when he was buried in a shroud made for him by St. Brigid, in the place on which in later years the cathedral of Down was built.

Many traditions have grown up about the life of St. Patrick. One which is regarded as the best is that in an effort to explain to the Irish people the mystery of the Trinity he plucked a shamrock and said that the three leaves represented the three prsons of the Trinity and that the stem on which the grew represented the Godhead and was typical of the unity of them in one.

ONWARD TO THE BRITISH ISLES!

By Dolores Sable

Now that we have returned from our two weeks leave of absence, we are allowed to board the S. S. De Grasse with Rita Hughes and visit the British Isles.

Rita made friends with a group of dancing girls, who were on their way to our europe. Even though they traveled third class the girls including Rita, had the run of the ship because they entertained at the captain's dinner.

England

J. W. Hughes, Rita's uncle, is now retired from a position which is correspondent to our governor. He had charge of Malaya, a British possession. Because he is an intimate friend of the Royal family he and his guest were invited to the king's garden party, which was later postponed because of the King's illness. Since Rita stayed in a home located in the Buckingham Palace about a block from the palace she quite frequently saw the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose and the changing of guards of Buckingham Palace and St. James Palace, the latter being the former home of the Prince of Wales.

A tour of the Windsor Castle was made. Here was seen the private ballroom of Victoria the Great. On the floor was a rug, the world's largest, that was made in one piece. It is said to have been made by her slaves at her command. The moving picture "Victoria Regina" was filmed in this castle.

Boulogne, France

After crossing the English Channel they went on to Boulogne where they saw the train on which the King and Queen were going to Paris. It was very heavily guarded.

Scotland

Here was seen the Dutchess of Kent. One still sees the Danish braids and the highland lads, who still wear kilts. The girls, however, think nothing of style.

Next was the beautiful Hallyrood Palace, where all persons of royalty stay on their visits to Scotland. It is very handsomely furnished.

At Glasgow was seen the Empire Exposition, which was similar to Chicago's World Fair and the one in New York. This, however, was made up of exhibits from British Possessions only.

Then came the glorious 6 day tour of the Highlands of Scotland. They are not as high as our mountains. The homes are of the thatched-roof type and are all made by the peasants themselves. Many cattle are seen grazing on the uplands. Five miles is the average distance between each house. The free-school is only available to those up to fourteen years of age. After fourteen they can attend a school of industry where weaving and the like is taught. The articles made in this school are then sold to stores, the money from which is used to purchase more material for the school.

The spacious McCrae castle belonging to Rita's Great-Uncle is among the many beautiful castles about which Scotland boasts.

Edinburgh is noted for its colorful West Princess Street Gardens. Shops line one side of the street and on the other side is a form of recreational park. The main attraction is the enormous floral clock. The hands, numerals, and outline are made entirely of growing flowers of blending colors. This clock runs the year round and keeps very accurate time. The tour of Edinburgh Castle was made including the room in which King James V was born. Rita also saw the window and the rocks upon which he, when a baby, was lowered in a basket in order to escape capture. The castle is a very awe inspiring spectacle at night, for sure flood lights illuminate it. From a distance it looks as if it were floating in the air.

On the return voyage on the S. S. DeGrasse Rita met the Princess Daidekilanii, a Russian heir to the Georgian throne in a Russian province. In her youth the Princess posed as a man and fought in the Russian war. She is highly educated and speaks four languages. She was coming to New York to learn the English language.

Among those coming to America were many Jewish refugees from Germany. Each had about $12.

Even after all this the Statue of Liberty looked the best of all.

All Ashore, once more sailors, for we have reached port. With a click of the heels and a salute, I bid you farewell.

THE CRYSTAL GAZER

March 21—Brass Solo and Ensemble, city contest.

March 23— Librarians Mothers' Tea.

March 25—District Band Contest, Michigan City, Indiana.

March 26—G. A. A. Roller Skating Party.

DUES PAY-DAY RESULTS

Organization	Paid
Jr. Hi. Dramatics	100
G. A. A.	79
7 B's	77
Sr. Hi. Librarians	75
Student Council	74
Girls Club	67
Freshmen Z's	67
Hi-Y	64
Sophomores	64
Latin Club	63
Juniors	59
Debaters	58
Freshmen A's	58
Boosters	58
Seniors	57
Traffic Squad	54

March Claims The Birthday of Elizabeth Barrett Browning

Elizabeth Barrett Browning was born in March, 1806 at Coxhoe, Hall, in Durham and grew up at Hope End in Herefordshire. She is considered by competent critics to be the greatest woman poet that England has produced.

Her marriage to one of the most eminent poets of his day did not lead to the eclipse of her genius by his, but rather to the strengthening of both. She was never very physically strong, but her mind was alert and vigorous and as a child she found pleasure in reading that would be far too difficult for most children.

When her family moved to London she was an invalid, but her letters show her to have been possessed of a cheerful, gallant spirit.

Elizabeth Barrett married Robert Browning in 1846. They moved to Italy where Mr. Browning's health was far better than in England. She died in Florence and was buried there.

Her greatest work is "Sonnets from the Portuguese." These sonnets record the growth of her love for Browning and his for her.

Mrs. Browning's longest work and the one she herself ranked highest is the narrative poem: "Auroa Leigh." While not autobiographical in its story features, it aimed to present a picture of Mrs. Browning's ideals and beliefs.

DEBATE CLUB NEWS

The second meeting of the newly organized Debate Club was held Wednesday, March 9 in room 318 with the following officers in charge: Ward Geiger, president; Gillian Davenport, vice-president; Richard Nelson, secretary; Mildred Yelkich, treasurer; and Thala Gear, historian.

The club, under the sponsorship of Miss Moser is off to a good start with such topics as: "Resolved: That military training should be compulsory for boys in all high schools in the United States," and "Resolved: That the age limit for compulsory school attendance in Indiana should be eighteen years of age." A complete, varied calendar for the remaining part of the year has been arranged for the members.

Membership is still open to senior high students who are willing to work and who have two activity points to spare.

ON YOUR TOES

"Say," said the prospect, who was being given a demonstration in a used car, "what makes it jerk so when you put it in gear?"

"Ah," the sincere salesman explained, "that proves it to be a real car—It's anxious to start."

MARCH BIRTHDAYS

Well, here I am back again after another sleepy month to bring you these new birthdays. I wonder about that old saying, if March comes in like a lamb it will go out like a Lion. So here goes. Lions or Lambs. **Senior High:** Merle Anderson, Doris Bagby, Donald Denman, James Dudgeon, Frederick Fowler, Thala Gear, Sabra Guernsey, Esther Hanson, Paul Karlson, Shirley Kostbade, Richard LaBerteaux, Minerva Lazar, Helen Malone, Sophia Marchetti, Marion Mruz Clara Mundell, George Murray, Betty Passow, Hazel Perry, Robert Plate, Billy Quinn, Joe Ronska, John Ronska, Frank Rowan, Mary Schiess, Dorothy Stadtler, Lorraine Trager, Victoria Tzitz, Dorothy Wolbourne, Gertrude Wellman, and Robert Wilson.

Junior High: Lorena D'Angela, Marcella Johnson, Joe Kluba, Mildred Lewin, Robert Luke, Jack Murray, Robert Nitchman, Albert Ondrovcik, Clara Schaefer, Paul Schultz, Donald Seymour, Billy Sheerer, Bertha Szymanski, Alvina Spyika, Jean Tustin, Billy Van Scoy, Wayne Welton, and Richard Welton.

SNOOPER SCOOPS

Weed Geiger seems to have quite a number of feminine admirers. Keep it up, Ward.

The prom date is nearing. Do you have a date? We've been informed that plenty of Junior girls are still available.

"Mickey" and "Izzy" are two nicknames that would go together nicely. What do you think about it?

Joe Harvey and Doris Carlson seem to have quite a nice time in the 6th hour history class. Careful Joe!

We wonder if Sophie M. has answered Bill Conley's question yet.

Say, we hear that handsome Mark Scharbnch has quite a crush on Maxine McKee. This is the very latest news, pals.

A certain freshman girl thinks Ray Thompson is tops. Her initials are M. G. Watch for Rozy.

Economics Class Holds Debate

Mr. Sellers Economic Class had the pleasure of hearing a debate on the subject of "free trade." The debate was given by two teams, one for and the other against the value of "free trade." The winning team, which was made up of Norine Fredrick and William Salter, succeeded in convincing the judges that a protective tariff was a better means of trade than the English method of free trade. The losing team was made up of Miss Gretna Yunker and Mr. Robert Parker.

Mr. Sellers then appointed eight other members of the class to hold a "Panel Discussion," on the same subject some time in the near future.

CLUB NEWS

SYMPATHY

The Hi-Y Club, students, and faculty of Hobart High School wish to extend their sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Thyen and family in their grief over the death of their son and brother, Leo.

Leo entered Hobart High from the St. Bridget's school, where he was graduated from the eighth grade. In the three years that he attended Hobart High Leo made a great number of friends, who came to like him for his quiet courteous manner.

Leo, better known as "Jim", was a member of the Glee Club, the Junior Class, and the Hi-Y Club. His presence in these organizations will be missed by the sponsors and all the club members as well.

HI-Y NEWS

The Hi-Y held a special meeting for initiation of new members on Tuesday, March 7.

Nolan Rhoades opened the meeting and submitted the names of the new candidates for membership in the club. Those who received membership by promising to uphold the ideals of the Hi-Y are Arthur Ledyard, Paul Siger, Ward Geiger, Adolph Leszcynski, George Schane, Robert Low, Harry Hartsup and Cecil Bowman. This will bring the membership up to thirty.

After the formal initiation ceremony was performed, the club enjoyed a talk by Mr. Nuzum, who spoke on the "Extent of the Hi-Y—Its Purpose and Work."

The topic of the Hi-Y conference to be held in Crown Point on April 18 will be "A Boy, His Girl, and their Future."

The meeting was closed with a rising vote of thanks to the initiation and refreshment committees, for the excellent way they had planned the meeting.

GIRLS CLUB

The H. H. S. Club is planning a party for the senior girls of the club to be held the first week in April. Another important annual function is the Mother's Tea which will be held soon after Easter.

The club enjoyed being the guests of the Sigma Alpha Gamma Wednesday, March 15, at a St. Patrick's Party held in the Roosevelt Gym.

G. A. A.

The tentative date for the G. A. A. roller skating party, to be held at the Silver Rink at Gary, is March 27.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council and its sponsor, Miss M. McKenna, held their monthly night meeting, February 28, in room 212 at 7:30.

A new committee consisting of Mildred Hentschel chairman, and Charles Jones were appointed to compose a new council song.

The date of the senior party was postponed until March 28. The following committee chairman gave reports on the senior party: Invitation—Agnes J. Keppel; Entertainment—Frances Fleming; Booklet—Helen Walters; Decoration—Arthur Ledyard; Gift—Jean Fiester and Program—Helen Jensen.

A new committee for the citizenship program was appointed: Irene Call, chairman; Gertrude Wellman and Guy Wirick.

An award will be presented to the Jr. Hi Dramatics Club for being the first organization to pay dues 100%.

Miss McKenna read a survey of the beginning of the Student Council and also a paper concerning the real duties of the Student Council.

BOOSTERS CLUB

The Boosters Club held its regular meeting Wednesday, March 1. At this time the final reports were given on the last after-game dance. It was decided that William King would represent the club in the Student Council.

Members were informed that they are to sell candy on the Jr Hi side during the month of April.

LIBRARIANS CLUB

The Annual Mother's Tea of the Librarians Club will be held Thursday, March 23 in the upper hall of the Roosevelt Gymnasium at 7:30.

SENIOR CLUB

The date for Baccalaureate has been set for May 21 and Commencement the 26th. The Senior Class Play will be April 21.

STORK FEATHERS

Faye Yvonne Bagshaw came to stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs Claude Bagshaw, February 24th 1939.

Continued from Page 1

versity; G. C. Roose, Nappanee; J. W. Holdeman, Elkhart; Russell Robinson, Washington, East Chicago; A. A. Beabout, Plymouth; G. S. Rrapf, Riley, South Bend; and R. A. Nuzum of Hobart High School.

The committee examined the school for two days during which time they visited every faculty member and every department at least twice.

Mr. F. O. Schoeppel is the principal of Washington High School in South Bend. The school has twelve grades, with all students enrolled in the senior high.

junior hi-lites

The 7th grade has organized, and the following officers give us a hint of the students who will be our leaders around junior high: Andrew Nelson, president; Harold Goodwin, vice-president; Donna Lou Kewley, treasurer; and Nanette Small, secretary. While we are talking about this class, do let us tell you of the surprising thing we've discovered. You know, last issue we wondered if Tommy Grey's mother waved his hair for him. Well, now we hear it's a permanent! Whoo! whoo! are you listening Tomalee?

Shh—quiet—read this in a whisper. Vada Bjorndahl knows everything, or at least we think she's The Shadow Detective Agency. Its slogan is "We Solve All Mysteries." —reasonable prices—phone 440-M. Just for fun, let's call that number and see if we can find out who's been carving on desks lately with T. G. and I. D. or L. S. and D. S.

Vada is quite a busy person too, and to prove it read what she has written.

VICTOR'S TRIP

Victor was lying in bed one night
Looking at each tiny star.
"I like to visit them" he said
"If only they weren't so far."
At last Victor fell asleep,
He dreamed he was flying a kite,
When a very strange thing happened.

He was carried off into the night!
At last Victor woke from his dream
And now he was very high
He thought and thought what he should do,
To get down from the sky.
At last Victor could plainly see,
He was nearing some sort of a sphere
"I wonder what planet it is?" he said.
"It looks something like Mars from here."
At last Victor came to a stop,
From his long, long ride through space
He found he was in a gigantic,
Peculiar sort of a place.
"My it's light on here," he said.
"Why it's just as bright as day.
I think I'll do some exploring,
And I'll start it right away."
"Over there's a huge volcano,
How odd that its lava is green
Oh! and there beside it is a hole,
The largest I've ever seen."
"Oh I stepped in some quicksand,
Gee, that was a close call,
I'd better watch my step,
If I don't want to fall."
"I wonder what that noise is?
It sounds like an earthquake,
There's a crack a mile wide there,
And the ground is beginning to shake."
"I guess I'd better hurry and,
Get away from here,
Almost everywhere on this planet,
There is something to fear."
"Is that a snake ahead?
Or am I seeing wrong?
If it is, I must say,
It certainly is long!"
"If I am not mistaken,
The snake is coming here,
And judging from its angry look
I'd better disappear."
"I wonder what that huge thing is?
A comet it must be,
It certainly does look as though,
It's going to land on me!"
I'd better get away from here,
If I don't care to get hit,
Oh gee, I almost fell into,
That awfully large pit!"
"I'm beginning to think,
There are no "humans" here,
It seems to be a lonely,
Desolate sort of a sphere."
"I wonder what that is?
I wonder what it could be?
Of course, I can't be sure.
But it looks like a "human" to me!"
"My! he sure has a big club,
I hope that he won't strike.
And according to his looks and size
Perhaps I'd better hike!"
"Oh, gee, I wish I were back
Back in the good U. S. A.,
I wouldn't want to come back here.
My home is where I'd stay."
Then another strange thing happened,
Identical with that of before,
For Victor was carried right back to his home
And put on his bedroom floor.
Now, of course, in a way it would be nice.
If this weren't only seeming.
But this didn't actually happen
For Victor was only dreaming!

Sammy Shopper



Dear Students and People:

We are dedicating this column to the boys—so boys, please take this opportunity to fix yourself up for your own personal date.

For this special occasion go to **DAVE'S SHOE SHOP**, 4th and **MAIN STREET.** Dave promises you repairing. The price is your first consideration, but you will be surprised at the values. These shoes have a foundation insole to keep them in shape for lasting fit. So boys, get on your toes and rush down to **DAVE'S.**

With this cold weather use **FRENCH CREAM** on your hands and after shaving. Go to **PHILLIPS and BYALL** to get this special offer in three sizes 15c-25c and 65c. All types of shaving **SETS**, which will guarantee a smooth and comfortable shave, are available here.

For your most up-to-date suit go to **NELSON TOGGERY, 318 MAIN STREET.** They have any style in hundreds of all wool fabrics. These suits are all **TAILORED** to your order and with Nelson's **GUARANTEE** to please you. The price of these suits is **$21.75.** Come on boys! Get in line and wear what the best-dressed man of to-day wears.

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MEMORIES OF HO-HI SPORTS

Pack away the suits, turn off the showers, and let the air out of the balls for the last time. There will be no more broken shoe strings or pants that don't fit; no more dusting the floor or cleaning the balls. Hobart has just "thrown in the towel" on another basketball season with a record of 15 victories and 7 losses.

This record isn't as impressive as last year's with a total of 21 wins and 3 losses, but Hobart faced stiffer competition playing for the first time such teams as La-Porte and Knox.

Hobart will lose its starting 5 this year, but has plenty of new material coming up.

On interviewing the boys who played their last game for dear old Hobart High, they all said the same thing—that they wish they were back next year; and they all had that peculiar look and talked as if there were a lump in their throats. Now this may seem funny to some of you, but don't think for one minute it isn't true. It isn't so much that it is the last game of the season, but it is the idea that it is the last game they will play in high school. There's sentiment attached to it just like anything else. Some of these boys will probably go on to college and make a name for themselves there, but they will probably never forget their high school days.

Don't you often hear some graduates talk about the things they did when they were in high school, the fun they had putting a tack on the teacher's seat, ducking the freshmen in the lake, teasing the girls, etc?

That's the way these boys feel about basketball. They've played ever since they could throw the ball up to the basket and they have dreamed of the time when they should make the team. A thing as important as that can't be forgotten in a couple of months; neither can it be forgotten in a couple of years. It will probably live on with them the rest of their lives and possibly their children will even hear about how their dad shot the basket that won the game.

Perhaps "Bud" Trumble will tell his grandchildren about the time he shot the winning basket against Griffith in the last 15 seconds of play. Each player has one or more things that will linger on in his memory of happy thoughts through the remaining years of his life.

Let us travel down memory lane with the 5 seniors on our team and see what incidents seemed the most important to them.

On consulting Captain Izzy Greenspan, he remarked that the East Gary game of last year is the game he will never forget. He went out on 4 fouls near the end of the game, but in doing so provided the rest of the team with the will to win, which they did, 33 to 30.

Knute Willmouth seemed to think he would never forget the Crown Point game in which he contributed 18 points to Hobart's large score. This is the most points he has ever made and as he says "the most he will ever make."

Bud Trumble will never forget the time he laid the referee flat on his back in the Knox game. Bud, on going after a loose ball, hit the "ref" with a flying tackle which put him out of commission for ten minutes. After holding cold towels on his head, the referee was finally able to carry on.

Don Ramsey, the track boy on the team, will never forget the "bawling out" he received from Coach S. B. Todd in between halves of the Griffith game. Coach Todd said: "Ramsey, this game depends on you. If you don't drive to the center we will lose. Get the lead out of your feet and let's see you go to town. If you don't "drive" we're going to lose, so get out there and "drive."

Mark Scharbach will never forget the time he kissed the girl over at Chesterton. He and Trumble are considered the "ladies' men" of the team. Quoting from Mark's own words as follows:

"I was coming out of the shower room when I noticed a group of people over in the corner. I walked over and when I got there one of the second team members dared me to kiss the girl who was arguing with them. She was looking the other way so I stepped up and let her have my special brand. Wow! I thought she was going to tear the gym down. I left in a hurry."

Those are just some of the things those boys will never be able to forget and will be missing next year.

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HO-HI SPORTS BRICKIES

HOBART MATMEN WIN FINAL MEET; DEFEAT EDISON OF EAST GARY

Hobart's wrestling team, returning from defeat in the state high school meet at Bloomington Friday and Saturday, February 24 and 25, won its closing match of the season from grapplers of Edison, East Gary with a final score of 27-5, Wednesday night in the Roosevelt Gymnasium.

Edison was handicapped by the loss of five men through ineligibility. This cut the card from 10 to 7 bouts.

Hobart won five matches by decisions and one by a fall. Edison won the 115 lb. division by a pin.

Class	Hobart	Edison	Won by
105	Jollif,	Babrowski	H. Dcn.
115	Doyne	Anderson	E. Pin
125	Sonntag	Smith	H. Pin
135	Wonsiericz	Kusky	H. Dcn.
145	Parks	Conry	H. Pin
155	Nehring	Early	H. Pin
160	Keller	Cameron	H. Dcn.

WHO'S WHO IN ATHLETICS

By Earl Cornett

Fred Sonntag who came to Hobart as a freshman and went out for football and wrestling and has filled almost every position on the football team, sometime in his four years of playing. Even though he wasn't on the varsity team he was always there when a man was down willing to take his place.

Wrestling is Fred's favorite sport. In his many matches he has won the majority of them. Weighing 135 pounds, he is the outstanding wrestler in his class. In many cases he has fought opponents of a much heavier class and won. Fred admits it's no fun being on the bottom, but he is not on the bottom with his classmates. They consider him "tops."

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Ho-Hi Mourns Death of former Student

Hobart High School mourns the death of its star athlete and former pupils of the class of '38. Neal Smith, who died on Wednesday morning, March 8.

Neal was high in scholastic standing and received the Student Council award for being the best athlete of the year. He earned major letters in football, basketball, and track. Besides this, he was captain of the basketball and track teams. He was especially noted for his sharpshooting on the hardwood and gained recognition on last year's all tournament team.

Neal's passing away was a great shock to the students of Hobart High, but his memory will linger in the hearts of those who knew and loved him, especially those who were fortunate enough to be on the same team with him.

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HAMMOND WINS SECTIONAL

For the seventh time the Wildcats of Hammond have won a sectional. Last year they were "runner up" for the title of "Champions of Indiana." They lost by a close scare to South Side of Fort Wayne in the finals field at Butler Stadium.

In winning this year's sectional, Hammond defeated East Gary 33 to 25; Hammond Tech 44 to 30; and Whiting 31 to 27. Of all these, the Eagles of Edison gave the Wildcats the hardest fight, losing in the last 2 minutes.

Hobart was defeated in their first game by Whiting, who went all the way to the finals. The score was 36 to 21. Hobart made a game of it the first half, but after that the Oilers had it all their own way.

The biggest "upset" of the tournament occurred when Whiting beat Hammond Clark 29 to 27 in one of the semi-final games. It looked like an easy win for Clark, but the Oilers, playing the same brand of ball in the second half that beat Hobart, nosed out Clark in the last seconds of play.

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MUSIC

BAND STUDENTS TO COMPETE IN CONTEST

By Charles Jones

A large number of band students are entering the district solo-ensemble contest at Michigan City on March 25.

Those of the clarinet section who come up for elimination are Robert Balitz, Marilyn Baumer, Marian Krull, Robert Sohn, and James Shaw. This elimination must be completed before the district meeting. Out of each section, two will be chosen to represent Hobart in the District Contest.

In the Jr. High Clarinet contest are Rita Hughes, Billy Anderson, Geraldine Olis and Donald McCathren. One will be eliminated. The soloists not eliminated who go directly to the district contest are as follows: Sr. High trombone—Charles Ericson, Frederick Fowler; Jr. High cornet—Merle Anderson, Charles Jones; Jr. High cornet—Floyd Demmon, James Grinn, Baritone—Shirley Hoos; French Horn —Thela Gear, Ruth Balitz; Bass—James Mulligan, Leo McNeil; Sr. High flute—Richard Averitt, Virginia Marvel; Jr. High Flute Pearl Gumm; Bass Clarinet—Marjorie Altman; Bassoon—John Barcus; Oboe—Howard Parker; Baritone Saxaphone—Lorenz Kinney; Alto Saxaphone—Richard Maleck; Drum —Jack Howorth, Kenneth Tegge; Jr. High Drum—Alan Able, Robert Surprise; Harp—Shirley Roper Victoria Pflughoeft; Piano—Norine Fredrick.

For the ensemble contest, the band presents: Woodwind Quintet: Oboe—Howard Parker; Flute—Rosalind Stratton; Clarinet—James Shaw; French Horn—Ruth Balitz; Bassoon—John Barcus; Clarinet Quartet: Robert Balitz, Marilyn Baumer, Marian Krull, Robert Sohn; Brass Quartet: Merle Anderson, George Vossberg, Shirley Hoos, Charles Jones; French Horn Quartet: Lucille Altman, William Montville, Richard Nelson, Thela Gear; Saxaphone Quartet: Alto—Richard Maleck, William Otto; tenor—James Shaw; baritone—Lorenz Kenney; Brass Sextet: cornet—Robert Baile, Floyd Demmon; trombone — Fred Fowler; bass—James Mulligan; French Horn—Billy Montville; baritone—Everet Dailey; Mixed Quartet: B flat clarinet—Rita Hughes, Florence Stewart; alto—Lorraine Traeger; bass—Marjorie Altman; Trombone Quartet: Charles Ericson, Fred Fowler, George Ensey, Charles Beckner; Flute Trio: Richard Averitt, Rosalind Stratton, Virginia Marvel.

Mildred Hentschel Wins Typing Contest

The four typing classes were the scene of much competition during the week of February 14 to February 18. The idea was the "survival of the fittest" which means an accuracy contest was going on to see who could type with the least number of errors. At first, the members of the classes were divided into groups of two, the one with the lowest number of errors competing against the winners of other groups. After three days of this, the semi-finals of the contest were reached. Out of the four typing classes, Mildred Hentschel from the 2nd and 3rd hour class was to compete with Gretna Yunker of the 6th and 7th hour class. All typing was done from unfamiliar material. On February 21, Mildred Hentschel emerged victorious with only two errors while Gretna Yunker had six. Mildred now holds the record for the most accurate typing from unfamiliar material of any one else in the typing classes.

INTRODUCING TO YOU— WARD GEIGER

Ward, a sophomore, hails from Horace Mann. As he is a husky young man it shouldn't be shocking to learn that his favorite sport, hobby, and pastime is boxing; nevertheless, baseball gets some consideration in the sports division.

He likes all subjects, but history seems to stand above all. He has no pet peeves and thinks Hobart High is "fine."

As a friend he would choose someone with a pleasant personality and who would be a friend in need.

Ward also has definite ideas about the future. His ambition is to be a professional boxer. At present he belongs to the C. Y. O.

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HO-HUM

TIME: NOW

— "O, WHAT FOOLS THESE MORTALS BE" Shakespeare —

VOL. IV HOBART, INDIANA, MARCH 31, 1939 NO. 12

BLUE ROOM OF GYM TO BE PLAY SCENE

April 32, 1492. In the Blue Room of the spacious Roosevelt Gymnasium the seniors will present "Song of my Heartache" by Mildred Morwinthson, eminent African author.

The scene of the play, which deals with an out-of-date Southern romance, is laid in the mansion of Mr. Tom Greta Hunker, the romantic protagonist, is robbed of his beloved bubble gum by his scheming villain Arold Omgsby. However, after a fierce battle in which he is severely wounded, Rolando Dreppe, the handsome, heart-breaker hero rescues his darling's gum. A touching epi-sode (which is expected to cause an avalanche of sobs) is the quarrel between Roberta Parkervich, a colorless negro servant, and Irene Hallunsky, a slightly black mammy.

Mr. Noozum has taken much time and effort to secure the Roosevelt Gymnasium for the play, because with its large Crystal Chandeliers and revolving stage it is an ideal place for such an outstanding performance. So as not to injure these beautiful fixtures everyone is asked to refrain from throwing heavy silver dollars at the cast while inside the building.

Better reserve your seats early to see this sub-collosal performance as there are only a few thousand seats left. The tickets will be on sale in the janitor's office on the 4th floor of the main building. Children's tickets are to be 15c plus 45c tax; adults 45c plus 15c tax.

A propos de rien

poisson d'avril



MR. YUNKER SMASHES HOME TO VICTORY IN FACULTY MEN'S MARBLE TOURNAMENT

SCHOOL TO CLOSE FOR SUMMER VACATION APRIL 1, 1939

Mr. J. M. Sellers, the superintendent, recently announced to the faculty members that school will be dismissed for the summer April 1, 1939.

This early and lengthened summer vacation is due to a great many things. In the first place the behavior of the student body has been exceedingly good. During this semester there has been no gum chewing or paper wad shooting; practically very student has refrained from talking between classes and in the assemblies. The last report of grades showed a decided increase in scholastic standing. Because of this improvement, the faculty members wish to show their appreciation to each student by dismissing school April 1, 1939.

NEW YORK TO BE SCENE OF JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

Since the Juniors are so deeply in love with their fellow students their final decision was to give an elaborate Prom for the entire high school student body.

It will be held in New York City on the roof of the Waldorf Astoria May 2nd, 1939, with Benny Goodman's Orchestra furnishing "swing" music from 10 p. m. to 3 a. m. To every person attending will be given as a favor a 17-lewel Elgin wrist-watch.

A program consisting of the acts of a few fairly well-known people will be as follows: Ginger Astaire and Fred Rogers giving their version of "The Yanks" some jokes and wise cracks by Burns and Allen; piano and vocal solo to "Jeepers Creepers" by Shirley Temple; and Gracie Moore; Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacRaymond singing "Indiana Love Call". The short but smart program will be closed by George Murphy's tappy snap dance.

HOBART, GARY, AND NEW CHICAGO SCHOOLS CLOSE FOR EVENT; AM-TIME RECORD SET

Flash! Flash! Here is the news that all of you have been so eagerly waiting for! The great marble tournament has been won by none other than that great player, Mr. H. Yunker! At the start of the first half many went down as a result of improper form in shooting.

In the first half Mr. Vaughn was winner by eight marbles over the rest of the contestants. Between halves the boys received many compliments on their splendid playing. They were surrounded by a crowd of some three hundred. Schools of Hobart, Gary, and New Chicago were closed in order that the students might witness the contests.

At the start of the second half, the boys took on a surprising amount of new and renewed strength. Some say it was all due to the amount of cheering classmates that they ate never-ceases. It was a sight to feast your eyes. What? What's this? Mr. Sellers has just been ruled out of the game because he has been using wrong-colored marbles. It is a shame, for he was runner up to the title. A look of disappointment over the faces of each one had to good up in precious gore for Mr. Yunker. Mr. Noozum actually had tears in his eyes.

Finally it was ruled down to two men, Mr. Williams and Mr. Yunker. The final shot! A hush fell over the crowd. It was so quiet that the heavy breathing of the two struggling boys could be heard. All was ruled Mr. Williams shot and missed. Now came the shot that told the tale. Mr. Yunker with nervous hand set into position and shot. It hit and

Continued on Page 4

STAND-UP STRIKE

At the present time the students of Hobart High are on a stand-up strike. The reason for this strike is the lack of assignments.

The majority of the students have all asked for more assignments so that they can be busy all the time in their assemblies, but what happens? Just as before they don't get enough work to do, so everyone has decided to go on a stand-up strike until this matter is settled. In the assembly everyone stands in groups and discuss some class work that they think they should have. Come on teachers, take pity and give them more work! ! !

STUDENTS OF HO-HI HOLD SECRET MEETING

A secret meeting of the four high school classes was held Monday, March 27, 1939, on the new football field behind the big building. Don Olson the oldest student of Ho-Hi took charge of the meeting. The main question brought up for discussion was "Should the students of Ho-Hi take the back talk from the teachers or get rid of them?" There was quite a discussion, but it was unanimously voted to get rid of the teachers. A committee composed of Bob Parker, Louis Greenlee, Jarvis Roper, and Brad Colburn were sent to inform Mr. Sellers, Mr. Nuzum, and the School Board of the new decision. A new faculty which meets the students entire approval will be appointed.

THE PRAIRIE FARMER STATION

Mr. Williams and his last year's blue ribbon cow took first place again this year in the Lake County Fair. Mr. Williams, who raised "Rosey" from a small calf, is very proud of her.

Mr. McDaniel's pet hounds took second place in the dog show at the Fair last Saturday. His two well-bred blood hounds are the best on this side of Wheeler, so Mr. McDaniel says. This is the fourth year he has entered them, and this is the first year he has won a prize.

ROMANCE

They walked down the lane together
The sky was full of stars.
They stopped at the gate in silence
He lifted down the bars.

She neither smiled nor thanked him,
Because she knew not how
For he was only a farmer's son
And she a Jersey Cow.

Visitor: "Johnny, do you get good marks at school?"

Johnny: "Yes'm But I can't show 'em."

TRAINED ANIMALS TO PERFORM AT NEXT CONVO

At our next convocation, April 22, we shall be entertained by Clyde Beatty and his ferocious pets. He will bring Emma, Fagin, and Leo, the lions with him. The monkey quartet composed of Gladys, Alice, Marion, and Marie will also perform. They will be accompanied by Marge the Monk at the piano.

Mr. Beatty has taken special precautions for Virgil the Tiger whose escape would be disastrous. Jacky the Seal will not be able to perform because she has one of her fins hurt. The accident happened while she was attempting a new trick worked up especially for the students of Ho-Hi.

The elephants, Dixie and Shirley, with their constant companions, Warren and Browny, the buffaloes, will enact a humorous play. In the meantime Don, the busiest tenor among the songbirds, will continue to chatter.

The performance will conclude with Johnny the Chimpanzee, singing a solo to the accompanist of a flute played by Rickey, a Trained giraffe.

It isn't absolutely necessary that you attend, but the performers would like it if you would come.

ROQUEFORT CHEESE

Roquefort Cheese is made in France from the milk of a certain breed of sheep, which feed on wild thyme and the cheese has a wild time trying to keep from smelling itself to death in its infancy. The wild thyme grows on the banks of the Lot, Tarn and other rivers in the department of anevron in France, and after it has first been besheeped and then becheesed it generates a few of the darndest smells that ever perambulated down the pike.

Thyme is a kind of aromatic plant with a pungent odor, and after it is converted into Roquefort Cheese it is the pungentest thing known to man. After this cheese is made it is put in solitary confinement until the whiskers turn gray and gangrine sets in, when it is taken out and chained to a post. Before it is served it is chloroformed or knocked in the heat with an ax. It is then brought to the table in little square sections about the size of a domino. It is served at the close of meals together with black coffee. It usually has a running mate in the shape of a round cracker that has to be broken with a maul.

Roquefort cheese is of a dull white color, except in spots, where mortification has set in. Some claim it to be inhabited, but this is not true. Even the intrepid and mephitic microbe flees from it as we flee from a pestilence. We have seen Limburger cheese strong enough to shoulder a two bushel sack of wheat, but a piece of Roquefort the size of a dice can carry an election. Limburger is a rose geranium when compared with Roquefort. There is as much difference between them as there is between the purr of a kitten and the roar of a lion. Some people who claim to be civilized say they like Roquefort cheese, but they only eat it because it is imported and expensive. A man who will eat it is an open sepulchre, and should be quarantined or driven into the wilderness and never again allowed to lock into the face of a human being.

ARENA GATHERINGS

Correction: We find that Don Olson does go in for the fairer sex of Hobart High. It was Dorothy Cuson he took to the bull fight.

Did you know that "Bud" Tway walks Senora Elaine L. home every noon. Wonder if he'll wear something of her's when he goes to fight Ferdinand?

Emma J. Glynn seems to have fallen in the rear lines for Paul Wood has found high interests in a certain enorita of Emerson.

Extra! Extra! Look who's seen coming into the Arena! Why it's none other than Betty Lou Neal and Cecil Price. What's this! Betty's riding on the trailer and Cecil is manipulating the apparatus of the bicycle. They seem to feel that way about each other.

Could it be that linked arm in arm are Senor R. Wilson and Senorita L. Altman. Yes. and they seem to make a grand couple.

Ah! Here at the bull fight you see many interesting things. Oh! Oh! Could it be? Why it's F. Libkie and K. Teege sitting and holding hands. (Frieda blushes nicely if you ask her about it) I see another couple. This time it's—why my goodness, it's LeRoy Brown and Shirley Langford. Who'd a though it?

You know we'd always picture Senorita Houy as a stay at home girl. Well here she is dressed in the latest and most flashy Spanish shawls. She—my friends—was escorted by that bashful Carl Nelson.

We heard that a certain girl wanted very much to have a date with Mark S., but he won't even give her a tumble. he had to come to the fight alone.

One girl didn't lose much time in finding Mr. VaVughn's son Kenneth quite interesting. In case you'd like to know who this Miss is it's Phyllis S.

A little girl, after taking Caesar exam went home.

Girl: "Dad, I passed Caesar, today."

Dad: "Did he speak to you?"

BRICKIE BULL FIGHT



BRICKIES FIGHT FERDINAND

Good evening Mr. and Mrs. America, this is your sports commentator, Walter Winchiera, bringing you the play by play description of one of the greatest games in all history. The two contestants are the BRICKIES of HOBART against Ferdinand the Bull.

One moment please, somebody has just stepped into the arena. Oh heck, it's only the referee. Speaking of crowds, ladies and gentlemen, you should be here. I've never seen so many bright colors, flags, and what not.

Hold everything. Things are just about to get underway. Here comes the Banderilleros, next the Picardors (that's the men who ride on horses and stick Ferdinand with pins to get him to fight, kiddies) and last but not least the Matador who is none other than Senor Capitano Isadore Greenspanio, the fightingest Spaniard on this side of the Continent. Oh, oh, what's this! Senorita Mildred Morganio has just called our gallant Senor Greenspanio over to her, and handed him her handkerchief to wear. Now she is taking a dandelion out of her hair and blushing beautifully, hands it to him.

The contest is just about to get under way.

Senor Tromblera and Senor Gradledo charge Ferdinand. Ferdinand fakes and heads for Greenspanio who raises his sword and is Ferdinand turns on Senor Gradledo ready to strike. Ah, he misses! do, the Brickies' ablest Picador. and knocks him to the ground. Score: Ferdinand 6—Brickies 0. Two minutes left to play in the first quarter. Both teams are looking good as they march up one side and down the other. Picador Gradledo has been taken out and Ramsirez sent in for the Brickies. Ferdinand is in top form today but the Brickies defense is a little weak.

There's the gun ending the first quarter with Ferdinand the Bull leading 22 to 12. Its really been a great game so far, both sides putting everything they've got into it.

We are ready to start the second quarter now. Wait a minute. Something's happening over on the other side of the arena. Oh, it's only one of the Brickie fans getting thrown out for throwing "bricks" at Ferdinand. There's the whistle and the game is on. Again Senor Tromblera charges Ferdinand, and this time he connects with a long stick in Ferdinand's ribs. Ferdinand is furious. He charges Capitana Greenspanio who is waving the red blanket in his face. Ferdinand charges but misses. He charges again and this time Greenspanio draws blood from Ferdinand's head with his sword. Here comes Knute Willero in the game to take Tromblera's place, but before he can do anything the gun sounds, ending the first half.

Now we have the Hobart High School Swingeroo's led by Bertram Francisco, "swinging out" on Ferdinand the Bull. It was a great first half with both teams fighting hard. Capitana Greenspanio is leading the offensive play with 12 "jabs" to his credit.

The swingsters have left the field, and both teams are out warming up for the second half. As yet Capitano Greenspanio hasn't made an appearance. Here he comes, amidst thunderous applause, and a great stream of Spanish confetti.

The whistle blows and the game is again under way. Evidentlv Capitano Greenspanio has told his team mates really "to work on" poor Ferdinand because they're sticking him "something awful." Ferdinand charges Greenspanio and, ohhhh! I can't look. Capitano Greenspanio is down. The referee is counting 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and amidst thunderous applause Greenspanio jumps up ready to carry on. But before he can raise his sword the gun sounds ending the third quarter with Ferdinand leading 38 to 25.

Both teams are beginning to show strains of the ordeal now. Bob Gradledo is coming in again in place of Senor Willero.

There's the whistle for the last quarter. It's do or die for Hobart time because if he can hold his lead, the game is his. Oh, there is Senor Gradledo walking right up to Ferdinand and calling him sissy. This makes Ferdinand mad, With only 30 seconds to go he charges Capitano Greenspanio. Greenspanio is ready with his sword raised, and just as Ferdinand is ready to knock him down, he strikes. Alas as the gun goes off, so goes Ferdinand to his happy hunting ground. Ferdinand was leading all through the match, but due to unprevailing circumstances and Capitano Greenspanio's great courage the Brickies once more emerge victorious.

In a preliminary match the Brickies second team beat Ferdinand the Bull Jr. by a score of 36 to 0 with Senors Fleckiera, Domerano, Chuck Greenspanio, and Tragerez playing stellar ball.

Ladies and Gentlemen, this broadcast was made possible through the courtesy of Senor Americano maker of those delicious Spanish American Meat Balls.

Ferdinand Fights!!

BANDERILLEROS!

PICADOROS!

VIVA EL TORO MATADOR! VIVA EL TORO

SENORITAS!

SENOR!

MUNDELL ARENA

ADMISSION- ONE THIN PESO

TAMALES TORPEDOS

HO HUM BAND

It was once said that there was a certain part in the Ho-Hum Band that make them the best fool ball band in the state of Ethiopia. There was found in a student's scrapbook, a very accurate account of a game played at Wriggly Field last May-nie when the band members put on their coats of armor, and played like heathens. Referee Averitt blew the whistle to start the game. Marie Andreas kicked off for the band by sending out a long high F. Bob Baltiz intercepted a pass and ran down the scale for a gain of thirty measures. Jim Mulligan made a center plunge and carried the melody over the goal making the score "When you and I Were Young Maggie" to 0. Bud Campbell hit the drum to end the game and thus chalked up another victory for the Hobart "Varsity" Band.

Who's Going With Whom

Mary King ---------- John Lee
Alice June Stevens ---- Nick Lazar
Betty Ittel ------ Bobby Sizemore
Jane Johnson ---- Guy Leininger
Dorothy Stadtler ---- Bill Conley
Sarah Johnson ---- Billy Montville
Margaret Kelsey -- Mark Scharbach
Marjorie Lounsbury -- Elmer Cook
Peggy Cummins George Kegebein

Rules For Foolish Conduct

Have we ever given you the general rules for students during their high school life? We haven't! Well we'll tell us. They slipped our mind. Well, here are some.

Seeing as how there is nothing so musical as to hear a person walking with clicks on his heels, we advise all the students to wear them.

Since Spring is the time when a young man's heart turns to love and dreaming, we should all fold up our books and accommodate her.

Slide down the stair railings as it will help wear out your clothes. Maybe, mama and papa will buy you some new ones.

In order to get to your classrooms faster so you can chatter with your friends, bring your roller skates. They are so quiet and convenient, especially for climbing stairs. The floor is ideal for roller skating. When you don't feel like studying put your little roller skates on and glide around the room.

People sitting next to you just love to hear you crack your gum and see you exercise the muscles of your jaws; it makes you look like an old cow.

Continued from Page 1

knocked the last marble out of the pot. Mr. Yunker is victorious! The crowd whoops up a deafening cheer. Mr. Yunker is lifted to the shoulder of Mr. Vanderkolk and Mr. McDaniels where he is carried down Main Street.

As the victor, Mr. Yunker receives a large sack of horehound candy donated by the losers.



JOKES

Scotchman (at riding academy): "I wish to rent a horse?"
Groom: "How long?"
Scotchman: "The longest you've got; there be five of us going."

* * *

Visitor from London: "Your sky here is much clearer than in London."
New York Taxi Driver: "Sure. We have skyscrapers here."

* * *

Policeman stopping speeding motorist: "Where's the fire?"
Motorist "I don't know, officer but get in and I will do my best to find it."

* * *

"What's happened, George?"
"Puncture."
"You ought to have been on the look-out for this; the guide warned you there was a fork in the road."
Chaplain: "What brought you to prison, my good man."
Prisoner: "A cold in my head."

* * *

Chaplain: "How could that be?"
Prisoner: "I had to sneeze and woke up the night watchman."

BYE-BYE

He was a slick-haired sheik and he was superbly conscious of all his manifold physical attractions as he drew his car up beside a solitary girl-hiker on a lonely road.

"How about a ride, girlie?" he smirked.

"Are you going east?" she asked.

"Yes," he replied, preening himself.

"Look out for the ocean."

* * *

After running over an old man a taxi driver yelled at him, "Hey, look out." The old man replied, "What's the matter, are you coming back?"

CLASSROOM DETECTIVE

Mr. McDaniel's Classes (safety) are trying to decide whether it is safer to whistle when you see another car coming or whether it is better to jump out of the car and then buy another car or learn how to whistle. Ah! 'tis a hard question to settle, indeed!

The Latin Classes have started studying the life history of Napoleon Bonaparte. They are becoming quite proficient French readers.

WE WONDER

How Phyllis Schroeder would get along without her vocal cords.

How the teachers would react if Chuckie Walters got to class on time.

How "Bud" Tegge would get along without his girlish giggle.

How George "Dynamite" Murray would look with a stick of it under him.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Big "ease" between Richard Traeger and Doris Bagby.

LOST: All gum chewers of Hobart High.

FOUND: All Ho Hi students have come to class supplied with materials to work with.

LOST: All disorderly conduct in assemblies.

LOST: Betty Denman's heart to Virgil Cornett.

An Irishman got a job at a railway station. When the first train came in, however, he forgot the name of the station so he called out: "Here ye are for where ye are going. All in there for here come out."

Ho-Hi Hop

CITIZENSHIP · SCHOLARSHIP · SPORTSMANSHIP

VOL. IV | HOBART, INDIANA, APRIL 6, 1939 | NO. 13

As The Editor Sees It

George Jean Nathan after certain researches discovered that the animals which take the least exercise live the longest. The tortoise which is both slow and lazy lives from 200 to 300 years, and the elephant which is also a sluggish fellow lives from 150 to 200 years. If this rule applies to human beings as well as lower animals, then most students can plan on a lengthy life if they move at the same pace during adult-hood as they do during their school years.

The majority of people think that America is the most inventive nation; however the United States ranks 12th among the nations in this respect. The leader in inventiveness is Switzerland, which is also a world leader in other respects. The reason for this is that thousands of the persecuted intellectual class of people choose Switzerland as the country to which they prefer to emigrate.

Some students are forever growl-because they can not get anything from their lessons. The reason for this is that they have no imagination. To make progress in business, school, or recreation minds must be made to function so that they can create individual thoughts and ideas.

SCHOOL NOTES One of the best signs of spring is not the greening lawns, but the sudden appearance of amateur photographers before the school taking pictures of all all their friends. If in school a prize is ever offered for salesmanship, then Betty Ittel will surely be the one to receive it, for she sold one-hundred and forty-nine name pins to HO-HI students within four days. Why is it that students are always in such a hurry to run out of classrooms when they seem to dread one class as much as the other?

Northwestern Summer School Offers Opportunities to H. S. Juniors, Seniors

Juniors and seniors at Hobart High School are eligible to apply for scholarships to the ninth annual National Institute for High School Students, which will meet next summer at Northwestern University. Applications for a share in the $4000 scholarship fund, which will be awarded to outstanding high school students of journalism, debate, and dramatics, must be filed by May 1.

The Institute will meet in two sections, a four-week program for students of journalism, June 12 to July 8, and a five-week program for students of dramatics, public speaking, and debate, July 10 to August 12. It's purpose is to provide an opportunity for ambitious and talented high school students to work with a university faculty, having all the institution's facilities readily available. Last year, persons from 37 states attended.

Students enrolling in the journalism division will assist in the publication of the "Summer Northwestern," official summer session newspaper, and will visit newspaper and publishing plants in the Chicago area. Students of debate and public speaking will have an opportunity to gain platform experience. Dramatic students will design, build, paint scenery, and produce short scenes from plays daily.

All members of the Institute will live in the men's and women's quadrangles at the university under faculty supervision. At the close of the session one student from each division will be recommended for a $150 half-scholarship for the freshman year at Northwestern university, on the basis of work done in the Institute.

A few non-scholarship students will be accepted. Further information may be obtained by writing the Director of the National Institute for High School Students, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

EASTER VACATION

Hobart High School will close Good Friday and the following Monday, April 7 and 10 for Easter vacation. Classes will be resumed April 11.

COUNCIL SPONSORS CITIZENSHIP CONVO

SCHOOL FLAG TO BE PRESENTED AT INAUGURATION OF PROGRAM, APRIL 6, ROOSEVELT GYM

The Student Council will sponsor a new type of program for Hobart High School when they present the Citizenship Program in the Roosevelt Gymnasium April 6.

The purpose of this program is to dedicate the new school flag bearing the colors of purple and gold. This flag was made by the sewing classes under the supervision of Miss Claudia McMurtry, Home Economics instructor.

Mr. Ray Pyatt, well-known lawyer of Gary will be the main speaker of the afternoon. Others who will assist in the program are several students from the Public Speaking Class, Mr. Yunker, and Mr. Sellers. Mrs. Wilma Able, soprano, will sing.

At this convocation, the Student Council will present their annual gift to the school.

WM. FOREMAN, SCHOOL ENGINEER, SUCCUMBS

William "Uncle Billy" Foreman, maintenance engineer of Hobart's city schools for the past thirty-three years, died in his home at 211 West Third Street, Thursday morning, March 23. His death was caused by a heart ailment which had confined him to his bed for the past three weeks.

"Uncle Billy", as he was commonly called by all of his friends of both the grades and high school was very active in his duties around the school until his last illness.

The students and faculty of Hobart High paid their final tribute to "Uncle Billy" at a memorial service Friday afternoon, March 24 in Roosevelt Gymnasium.

The service presented consisted of tributes by Mr. Sellers, Mr. Nuzum and Rev. Bleam. Rev. E. H.

Continued on Page 3

HO-HI LIFE

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OUR PLATFORM

Wholesomely to Entertain.
Truthfully to Relate.
Earnestly to Instruct.
Worthily to Inspire.
For Hobart High School
Greater Courage.
Stronger Determination.
Deeper Wisdom.

EASTER

By Evelyn Glumac

Easter is observed annually in the commemoration of the resurrection of Christ. The date was determined by the Council of Nicen. in A.D. 325 because of all the controversies between the different religions, the date was set to fall on the first Sunday after the full moon. It could not be observed any later than April twenty-fifth.

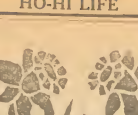
Before Easter, many churches observe Lent for forty days, and at the close of the Lenten period a service is held in which the church altars are beautifully decorated with Easter lilies to signify purity and light.

Many quaint and beautiful customs are observed as an expression of joy. The coloring of eggs has a significance of new life, and red colored eggs typifies the blood of redemption.

The name Easter was derived from an Angla-Saxon word, Easter, a goddess of spring whose festival was celebrated in April.

No man lies a continuous blessing.

Regretting about yesterday and fretting about tomorrow will give you a headache today.



TO "UNCLE BILL"

The many friends of William "Uncle Billy" Foreman were grieved at his death. Uncle Billy's friendly greetings and smile will be missed around the school. His helping hand and words of encouragement will no longer be seen or heard but will always be well remembered. Uncle Billy would spend any number of hours at the school if he thought it would add to its betterment. His many acts of kindness and thoughtfulness have left a great impression upon all. None knew him but to love him.

"EASTER LILIES"

By Lillian T. Lewis

O golden-hearted lilies
Arrayed in shining white
As were these radiant angels
Who hailed the Easter light,
Your meed of praise, your promise
Your incense, bloom and song,
In fullest wealth and measure
To Eastertide belong.

Then waft afar your story
Of gladness Easter morn,
The glory-tidings spreading
Of death to life reborn;
Your lilied charms unfolding.
Deep Chalices of sweet,
Pour forth your store of fragrance
The risen Christ to greet.

For know the Master loved you,
Was born where ye hold sway;
Rejoice as his evangels
In keeping Easter day.
Not long since ye were sleeping,
Then came your waking hour,
Reveal the royal message
Of resurrection power.

EASTER AND ITS JOY

By June Wilcox

In April we have the most important and most joyful of all the festivals of the Christian year-Easter. Easter comes from the word East meaning dawn. Jesus' rising is an Easter, a dawn, the dawn of day for man and for earth. Easter carries with it more of heaven than any other of the great anniversaries of the Christian year.

At Easter time the long, cold winter is forgotten, and we all turn our faces to the fresh, sweet air the rising sun and the risen Son.

Jesus' tomb of death became the birthplace of a new life. Tender hope sprang forth from the place that before had harbored darkest hate. Out of what had seemed the defeat of Jesus came a glorious victory for God. Easter Sunday should be a day of worshipful happiness.

HOBBY LOBBY

By Mildred Morgan

While "hobbling" aroung the lobby in search of material for hobby lobby, I was rewarded when Mary Houy told me of the odd selection she has for her hobby.

Did you ever hear of any one collecting dogs for a hobby? Well it is quite a bit simpler than it sounds for there really is no great extravagance attached in feeding. No, the dogs canines don't starve. You don't understand? Well Marie's hobby is collecting "glass" dogs.

In her collection Marie has some forty dogs which she has been collecting for about three years. A bull dog reigns as the largest in the collection, being about a foot and a half high, and acts as guardian over a small Scottie, the smallest only one-half inch tall.

ON THE SHELF—

Tides of Mont St. Michel

Roger Vercel

This book opens on a night of wild storm. Two passengers are dropped from a motor bus into the tempest, and swirled by the wind through narrow streets, above which looms the famous fortress—shrine of Mont St.-Michel, the most daring creation of the medieval imagination. They are man and wife, he a highly educated technician, she a beautiful and pampered daughter of a millionaire manufacturer. The impression he ruined them utterly, and Andre is happy enough to accept a post as uniformed guide to the historic cathedral.

And so these two darlings of fortune find themselves suddenly lodged in discomfort, and dependent on the tips of stupid tourists! Laura can never reconcile herself to a life like this, but for Andre, the extraordinary charm of St.-Michel soon begins to permeate his being. For him, and for the reader, the theatrical existence on this rock, around which the tides race across the sand with dangerous speed twice a day, unrolls like a first rate travel movie. He hunts and he fishes with the natives. He is all but caught in a fatal mist which hides the mount while the onrushing waves chase him and his companions like a pack of hounds.

"Tides of Mont St.-Michel" is recommended by all the editors of publishing companies and it is a very interesting novel.

? ? WOULD YOU BELIEVE ? ?

A "moonless month," meaning a February without a full moon, occurs about five times in a hundred years. It happened in 1866, 1885, 1915, 1934, and will take place again in 1961.

The outstanding feature of a certain European circus togay is a grizzly brown bear who use most amazing trick is riding a motorcycle.

BICYCLE FEVER

By Dolores Bable

Now that Spring and the Easter Bunny has arrived it makes us want to be out in the open air. We get what is so commonly known as "Spring Fever". I found that as a result of this fever our little troup has had the yen to go bicycle riding. Tell you what we'll do—Let's take a long bike tour.

In riding habit and knap-sack we're off!

We pass by the colorful fields of corn as we ride along the many majestic highways on our way to the beautiful Indiana University. We take time out to listen with Miss Lynch to the lectures of the noted Louis Untermeyer and Carl Sandburg. Miss Lynch is a great admirer of Louis Untermeyer. I am sure many others have set both these men as examples around which to shape their careers. We next pedal to the largest city and the largest railroad center in Indiana. Indianapolis, our Capitol. Its tall buildings are fascinating. Here we see a very exciting thing. We are allowed through Hoe Horne, as one of the world's greatest and fastest typists. Albert Tangor. At Bloomington she saw another typist (George Hossfield).

Now Eastward we go, on to Washington, D. C. It is a long ride, but we enjoy every minute of it. To refresh ourselves we stop frequently at way side brooks. We see many interesting places.

Cherry blossoms line the road as we enter the beautiful city. Elinor Nelson is now shaking hands with E. J. Hoover in his office. Bud Pio also had the privilege of seeing this Chief of "G" men. He attended a banquet at the Bureau of Investigation. Why there he is talking with Admiral Byrd and President Roosevelt! My, but this boy surely does get around. Ex-Secretary of State Roper, was interviewed by "Bud". Now to New York City! It makes us gasp with wonder as we see the enormous heights of the skyscrapers.

Of all people to see, Henry Fonda's father, but that's whom we saw when Sabra Gernsy was with us. He was a very pleasant man.

We then take a southern route to sunny California. While on a visits at the home of Walt Disney's aunt we are able to learn many interesting facts of his life. Miss Cornefix told me a very amusing thing, about his comedies. He started his "Our Gang" on a vacant lot in the back of a garage. (If only we could progress as well as he has). His drawings were started on the side of a barn. He is a very pleasant type of individual and shows friendliness to all.

Back to Gary we find that Mr. Aderkolk has been Hoover when he was President and has heard Henry Lauter the great Irish tenor who was so famous during the war time.

My but progress seems slow on our few miles to home! We finally reach our destination. feet worn and weary, but happy in our hearts for the knowledge and enjoyment we had gained during our trip. Rest a bit and we'll go for another trip soon.

CLUB NEWS

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council and Miss M. McKenna held their monthly day meeing, Tuesday, March 14, 1939, the 6th hour in room 322.

Election of officers was held. Those elected were as follows: secretary, Gertrude Wellman; vice-president, Albert Johnson; 1st vice-president, Shirley Bauer; and clerk, Anton Galich.

It was decided that the faculty would take care of the convocation for the last day of school and that the Student Council will take care of the Citizenship program.

The several chairmen gave reports on the senior party.

Agnes J. Kepple gave a report on the awards for the last day of school.

Myrtle Parker was appointed to write to the Lions Club to secure their creed.

A committee consisting of Myrtle Parker, chairman, David Mackey, and Kenneth Stevens were appointed to take care of the spring picnic.

Miss McKenna talked to the members of the council on discipline and about their work on various committees.

DEBATE CLUB

The Debate Club, which has adopted and wishes to be called by the new name, Hobart Forensic Forum, is now making considerable progress in its study of the art and practice of debate. At the last regular meeting each member presented a brief on a subject of his own choice. Each brief was criticized by the other members as to its form and content.

At the next regular meeting the subject for debate will be Resolved: That capitol punishment should be abolished in the United States. The case for the affirmative will be presented by Gillian Davenport and Dorothy Metaxas and for the negative by Billy Quinn and Richard Nelson.

A complete program for the school year has been worked out, and each member has been assigned his subjects. An abundance of material on these subjects has been received from the extension division of Indiana University, and each member is investigating some particular source of information on the various subjects.

GIRLS CLUB

The Senior girls of the H. H. S. Club were entertained at a "kid" party given in their honor on Monday, April 3. in the Roosevelt Gymnasium at 7:30.

All girls dressed in childish costumes and attended the carnival which was the theme for the evening. Each girl received paper money at the door and bought her refreshments at the various stands. Peanuts, pop-corn balls, pop, and hot-dogs were the typical refreshments of carnival fun.

Gifts were presented to the Senior girls as a farewell remembrance.

LIBRARIANS CLUB

The Junior and Senior High Librarians held their fifth annual Mother's Tea, Thursday, March 30, in the Roosevelt Gym at 7:30 P. M.

The Junior and Senior Librarians then presented a short program which consisted of a flute solo by Pearl Gumm, member of the Junior Librarians Club, a solo by Betty Griffiths, two piano solos by Mary Pellegrini, and two voice selections from five of the Senior High Librarians. Mildred Hentschel gave the welcome speech. and Mrs. Nagel the acceptance speech.

After the program, delicious refreshments were served.

HI-Y CLUB

The Hi-Y Club held a special meeting March 21, 1939, which was called to order by the president, Nolan Rhoades.

Ballots for nominations for the new officers for next year were distributed. Election will take place at the next regular meeting. Steven Matovich read the Constitution to the club after which there was a discussion.

The club is making plans for a spring function which will be announced at a later date.

"SONG OF MY HEART"
TO BE PRESENTED BY
THE SENIOR CLASS
OF
HOBART HIGH SCHOOL
ON
April 21, 1939
IN
Roosevelt Gym
ADMISSION
Adults—35c Children—25c

BEAUTY CULTURE PRESENTS OPPORTUNITIES

By June Wilcox

Mildred Lute, of the Powder Puff Beauty Parlor, believes that the career of a beauty culturist has, within recent years, attained the dignity of a major profession for women. Statistics show that it is the fourth largest industry in the world today.

A beauty culturist, according to Mrs. Lute, may be manager of a salon or one of the assistants; a beauty counsellor who travels about the country giving advice on the proper care and treatment of the skin, latest styles of make-up, and dieting; or a demonstrator who has been trained by the beauty authority whose line she represents and sells. A beauty culturist must be equipped to analyze all skin conditions of men and women and to recommend corrective and preventive measures.

At least a high school education is required and the culturist is to command the respect and confidence of her patrons, a college background is important. The person must have good grades in anatomy, some credits in chemistry, and six months training in a reliable and registered beauty school. In addition to this training, a prospective operator must have six months of practical experience. Each student is expected to have a grade of not less than 85% in anatomy. It is necessary to pass a State Board Examination at Indianapolis on the theory of beauty culture after which a working permit is given by the State Board.

Mrs. Lute stated that the girl who wishes to become a beauty culturist should begin as an apprentice in a respectable beauty salon. After working as an apprentice for three months, she is required to take a practical examination before the State Board of Beauty Culturists Examiners, after which she becomes a licensed operator. A physical examination and a Wasserman Test are required each year with the renewal of a license.

According to Mrs. Lute's estimate, the cost of a beauty culturist's course will range from $95 to $250. The license fee is about $6.50 a year, including the physical examination and Wasserman Test.

Mrs. Lute found that a few of the qualifications necessary for success are (1) an interest in the welfare of other people, (2) sympathetic attitude, (3) tactfulness, (4) agreeable personality, (5) optimistic nature, and (6) patience. An operator must be able to inspire confidence in women who come to her. She must believe in the work she is doing, and believe she is rendering a real service.

The work will be found agreeable for those who are fitted for it and willing to apply themselves with earnestness to their task. An unfaultering interest is essential, otherwise the long hours often required, and the necessity to show results will become irksome. Those who give themselves wholeheartedly to the work will be greatly enriched by contact with different people.

The advantage, as stated by Mrs. Lute, of being a beauty culturist are that such work enables a person to become self-sufficient, independent, and gives the pleasure of serving the public.

Some of the disadvantages are contact with different types of skin and scalp diseases which are contagious, long hours, and insistent wearing on the mental and nervous system.

People are becoming more and more aware of the importance of good grooming, and the demand for beauty culturists is becoming corresponding large. The beauty authorities are glad to receive applications from well educated and ambitious young girls who are willing to begin at the bottom of the ladder and work their way to the top.

FAD GRABBERS

Do you know that some of the laziest people can become very industrious? It's possible! A good example of this is the fad the girls now have. They take a perfectly good sweater, blouse, shirt, dress or some other article of wearing apparel and deliberately give it the appearance of a dictionary or autograph book. Names are vertical, names are parallel, names are every such way. Some are large, some are small, but all are decorated with the gayest colors of the rainbow.

They may have worked for hours sewing on the name of every Tom, Dick, and Harry who entered their mind. (I wondered if they do the sewing?) The next morning they arise just in time for school, but yet in time to eat a bit and make preparations to get ready. They don this ugly, disfigured something, which just the night before had been a valuable asset to their wardrobe, and march proudly off to school.

Some of these very girls may be even too lazy to do their lessons. And, if you have noticed, the length of time spent upon that piece of apparel didn't affect their presence at school. Would it have been the same if the boyfriend and herself had gone to a movie? I hardly think so.

Boys are no exceptions. They are the ones who probably started all the so-called "latest gags."

A BOY'S SOLILOGUY

School Again! Oh, jeminee.
Summer time's the time for me!
Just one steady round of fun
From the first day till it's done!
'Course there's lots of work, but then
It's the kind that makes us men,—
Makes our muscles hard as steel
Muscles you can see and feel!
'Course a feller'd rather play,
But then, work's a holiday
When schools that's worse'n jail.
Weeks and weeks of settin' still,
An' proper 'gainst your will,
Can't have nothin' 'tnout a "please".
Must say, "'Scuse me," if you sneeze!
'Course there's recess and all that,
Games of tag and ball and bat,
But you don't no more'n begin,
Till the bell begins its din;
Then you've got to leave your play
System's wrong—that's what I say.
Teacher says, "Now you just wait,
Future years will compensate
For these tedious years of school
Weary hours of drill and rule.
You'll be very glad some day
That you didn't have your way"
And my pa says he was once
But a little school boy dunce.
Playin' truant when he could,—
When he couldn't, bein' good,
Poked to school at a snail's pace,
With a pout upon his face;
But maybe I on this same stump
Till the school bell inside him jump
Down, and hike it on the run,
Feared he'd miss the recess fun.
Now he says he's very glad
That such a wise old dad,—
Wouldn't let him stay away
From the school a single day.
And my ma says, "Little son,
Life cannot be all just fun
You've a few short years all play—
Then real work for every day."
Gets her arm around me—when she can
Whispers, "Be a little man;
Go to school and every day
Make each hour and minute pay:
Have, when you've to manhood grown.
No regret for waste hours flown."
Grand'a both agree with Pa,
Grandma's both agree with Ma.
Same with uncles, aunts, and all;
Makes me feel like someone small
Animal without a friend,
And e enemies have no end
No, I guess that's hardly fair,—
They mean well, but—I'll declare
There's the bell! Good-by old stump
Like my father I must jump
Down, and hike without delay
For the school, a mile away,
Yet too near,—oh, jeminee!
Wish 'twas nowhere! Yes-sir-re!

—Christine Holmes

IF

If an S and an I and an O and a U
With an X at the end spell "Siouxs,"
And an E and a Y and an E spell "eye,"
And an S-I-G-H-E-D spells "sighed,"
Pray what is there left for a speller to do
But to go and commit "Sioux-eye-sighed?"

Junior hi-lites

Greeting, dear Readers! ! ! !

My, doesn't the Easter season put one in a mellow mood? It seems a shame to have to go on with the drum-drum of life, but then we might miss something going on around school and that would be too much—yes indeed! This is what we've heard.

First Day of Spring

Mr. McDaniel: "How much is 2x2?"
Vincent Spencer: "Five."
Teacher: "Right!"
Whooo! Whoooooo!—look at this.
WARNING!

Mr. Wm. Van Scoy:
We understand that on March 22, 1939 you violated the law of gravity by doing three foot pounds of work. Further violation of this law will subjecyo u to prosecution to the fullest extent of the law. Ignorance of the law is no excuse!
Signed:
Vada (Sherlock Holmes)
Bjorndahl

Honest, Billy, it was handed in just like that—we had nothing to do with it.

Guess the old Easter bunny is going to put on quite a show with new hats and outfits; however, hats don't be much better than the show our own Jr. Hi. Dramatic Club put on for convocation. Say, girls, did you notice the "crown" Caesar—we mean Dick Johnson—wore for his part? It looked like an idea for a spring hat to us. (Remember me? It was a funnel!)

Jean Fiester showed her love for spring color in the play; her hands and face really were red!

Along with Mr. Bunny—We hate to mention of it, but it just pops up every year—come spring house cleaning. Our school is certainly kept spic and span. That new coat of paint fairly glistens. (how many times did you walk into it?) One of our readers appreciated the fact that Hobart schools are carefully kept in order, and she asked us to mention that only a slovenly person would be seen shooting paper wads or marking up the walls of our school's. The rest of us are proud of our school's appearance, so let's keep it looking this way.

A teacher called for sentences using the word "beans".
"My father grows beans," said the bright boy of the class.
"My mother cooks beans," said another pupil.
Then a third popped up: "We are all human beans."

BADMINTON

Are you interested in a game that can be played by the whole family? A game that can be played by anyone between six and sixty, and regardless of your age, will continue to fascinate you no matter how many years you play it? If the above applies to you, by all means play badminton!

Badminton, now played by G. A. A. girls is spectacular, and highly competitive. The game looks so gentle and yet so fast that it has attracted the attention of those who seek an enjoyable way to keep fit. It is played by experts and by dubs. No matter how you rate as a player, you can always have a good time at Badminton.

To some people, this game is very new, but really history shows the opposite to be true. As early as 1044, "Ponna"—as the game was first called, was played by the British Army Officers in British India, and was introduced by the above players into England in 1873. In 1895, the present rules were introduced and a governing body was formed in England. It is estimated that there are 750,000 persons playing this game in organized clubs in England and 100,000 in Canada at the present time. In 1930, the American Badminton Association was established.

Badminton is a net and racket game, usually played indoors, the principles being similar to those of tennis, but the equipment somewhat different. Either the singles or double game can be played. Instead of the bouncing inflated ball used in tennis, the object to be propelled is a shuttlecock or "bird" weighing about one-sixth of an ounce.

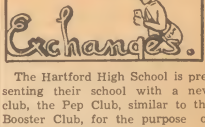
The shuttle is made of 16 evenly matched feathers about two and one-half inches long. The feathers are bound with silk, inserted and cemented into a three-fourths of an inch sphere of cork covered with white kid. From the flat side of this slightly weighted base the feathers extend crown-like to form an object that does not bounce like a tennis ball, but comes with varying degrees of speed, ever so accurately through the air. The rackets used in Badminton are similar to those used in tennis, but are much lighter in weight and construction.

DEFENSE

"Why, William Oswald Holmes!" cried an angry mother. "Look at your sticky fingers! Where have you been?"

The kid who was plainly cut out to be a lawyer hesitated just the fraction of a minute, then his answer came pat.

"I was just trying to help you, mother," he replied. "I was looking for that pair of scissors you lost. It wasn't in the jam, mother."



The Hartford High School is presenting their school with a new club, the Pep Club, similar to the Booster Club, for the purpose of supporting athletic events.

Orange and Black
Hartford, Wisconsin

Through the air floats the familiar refrain of the tournament. In the Boucher Gymnasium the thrilled fans watched the boys flip the net. This year Valparaiso was host on their own home floor.

The Valpost
Valparaiso, Indiana

Who's Who at Carr Central High School honored Amy Dupes, a Miss C. C. H. S., for being the best Athletic Girl, Most Friendly Girl and Cutest Girl. The boy chosen was A. M. Burrows as Mr. C. C. H. S. He was voted the Most Friendly Boy.

The Tattler
Vicksburg, Mississippi

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"APRIL'S BIRTHDAYS"

Hello, Everybody! I'm back again and this and that and the other things. Well, anyway during my vacation I discovered we have two April fools in Hobart High School. The honors go to Charles Beckner and Betsy Ripley.

High School: Goldie Antrim, Elton Berlin, Carl Bowman, Cecil Call, Joe Doyen, Aileen Ele, Art Gear, Bob Gradle, Harry Hartnup, Ella Hinchley, Betty and Jack Howorth, Rita Hughes, Stanley Johnson, Dorothy Katunich, Albert Kazaluski, Ila Kjoss, Olga Klicek, Marian Krull, Bob La-Berteaux, Shirley Lankford, John Laurie, Dorothy Luke, Bobby McIntire, Christine Marler, Carl Nelson, Dorothy Oakley, Bill O'Boyle, "Bud" Pio, Lester Ponder, Louis Popp, Phyliss Schroeder, Bill Seed, Ray Schroka, Mary Swiderski. Ray Thompson, and Vivian Verplank.

Junior High School: Jack Anderson, Jack Bell, Jean Collins, Gladys Cook, Lucy Eckenrode, John Ensign, Virginia Foster, Faith Grabill, Betty Gulledge, Bonita Libkie, Eugene Lundy, Wayne McAfee, Hazel Morgan, Shirley Mundell, Frank Papke, Horace Titus, Lloyd Trumbo, Dorothy Wilson, and Jack Worthington.

A housemaid who was greatly annoyed because her spotless linen was soiled by motorists speeding along the dusty road had this sign posted on the road 50 yds. each side of her wash: "Drive carefully—Big Washout Ahead."

G. A. A.

The old saying, "She really fell hard for him," actually became a reality at the G.A.A. skating party, held on March 27, at the Silver Roller Rink in Gary. A few guests at first thought that these skaters really had a poor sense of balance, but - ah - we knew - their legs merely gave way to (?) their hearts. The secret - well, perhaps you'd fall too, if some good looking assistant would come to your rescue. Ask Edna June or Janet - they had it planned quite scientifically.

The badminton sport season has ended and the winners of the tournaments are as follows: Anna Veremeson and Mary Johnson defeated Virginia Noggle and Betty Jane Green 7-5 in the doubles game. Alice Greenlee was defeated by Virginia Noggle in the singles game by 5-3.

The last sport season is to be a organized and an organized sport. Hiking, bicycling, or roller skating will be for the unorganized group and tumbling and tap for the organized.

On Friday April 14, G.A.A. is planning a moonlight hike.

"There goes a fellow who seems to take the worst possible view of everything."

"Is he a pessimist, then?"

"No, he's an amateur photographer."

* * *

Memory is the treasure house and place of all things.



SALLY SHOPPER

Dear Students and People:

We are now showing you a new review in the era of fashion. This isn't just another spring. Be up to date and modern.

What an Easter you will have when you join the parade with an outfit from the STYLE SHOP, 325 Main Street. They have recently received a new supply of Dresses, Hats, Skirts, Jackets, and Hosiery in every new shade and color that is becoming to you. Stop in now and make a choice selection from our latest styles.

Are you having your hear fixed for Easter? Naturally!! Are you going to the Powder Puff Shoppe? Of course! They will fix your hair in Any Style to go with your new bonnet.

To make your Easter complete go to Small's Gift Shop, 322 Main Street. They are displaying Coctume Jewelry and Compacts in all shapes, sizes, and colors.

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AL'S

HO-HI SPORTS BRICKIES

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE IN FULL SWING

My how time flies! Here it is again. Time to put on the armour and go out on the battlefield to give your all for dear old Hobart High. I imagine you've guessed by now that spring in here and with spring we begin to wonder right away what kind of a football team Hobart is going to have. Well, we shall not have to wonder long.

One of the largest spring squads in Hobart's history showed up for the first practice on Monday, February 20. It just goes to show that football is growing more and more in popularity. There are approximately forty-seven candidates out, among whom are four major lettermen and eleven minor lettermen. The major lettermen back from last year are Raymond Dommer, Carl Cope, Ben Pavlakovich, and Lyall Lamb.

Coach S. B. Todd is trying something new this year, getting all the Junior High boys he can to go out for football thereby hoping to build stronger teams in the future.

Next years team will be light and inexperienced. They will have to have fight, spirit, and drive to uphold the Hobart precedent, and offset inexperience and size. One more interesting fact about next year's team is that there will be only two or three seniors on it.

SPORTS GOSSIP

There is soon going to be a spring football game between the seniors and Hobart's next years team soon. Good luck underclassmen.

Mark surely gets around since basketball season is over. He's been out with Bertie, Ray, and latest is some other than Deloris. Keep it up Mark.

John Routes doesn't go out for any major sport, but I hear he is one of Hobart's best pingpong players. He said Hobart should have a ping-pong table for those who don't go out for any major sports.

HOBART HIGH BASKETBALL AWARDS GIVEN

Certainly the feminine hearts of Hobart High have been turning somersaults the last few weeks, with the senior basketball boys wearing new sweaters. Captain "Izzy" Greenspan, Mark Scharbach, Bud Tromble, Knute Willmouth, and Don Ramsey all received major basketball letters and sweaters. Others who received major letters are as follows: James Blakeman and Paul Wineinger, juniors; Raymond Dommer and Charles Greenspan, sophmores. Izzy Greenspan, besides receiving a major letter and sweater, also was awarded a small gold basketball for having made the highest percentage of free throws among the first three boys who made the highest number of points. Greenspan made 83 free throws out 115 attempts for a 72 per cent average. All major letter men also receive "gold stars" for winning the "Little 4."

Minor letters were awarded to the following: Mark Sellers, senior; Robert Gradis, Clarence Wineinger, Richard Traeger, William Fleck, juniors; Ben Pavlokovich, Kenneth Reick, Richard Packham, Cecil Call, sophmores; Lewis Rose, freshman.

Freshman numerals were awarded to the following: Robert Balitz, Floyd Wineinger, Alfred Ritter, Junior Lautenheizer, George Kegebein, Jack Stewart, Jimmy Grinn, and Jack Geller.

Senior manager sweaters and letters were awarded to Nolan Rhoades and Bill Conley. Charles Myers received the minor manager award and George Vossberg the numeral manager award.

I hear Earl Cornett was seen in a roller skating rink with a freshman girl. I thought it was just about time he broke down and gave the girls a treat.

Boost the team.

Read the ads

TRACK SCHEDULE

If you see boys running around in shorts, don't be alarmed; it's just another sign of spring, and of course Track.

Head Track Coach McDaniels has the following major lettermen back from the preceding years as a nucleus for this years team: Izzy Greenspan, Don Ramsey, Charles Myers, Udie Thompson, and Bud Tromble.

Minor lettermen back are Charles Greenspan, Donald Denman, Bud Pio, Robert Keller, Lyall Lamb Carl Myers, and Bill Fleck.

The track schedule for this year is as follows:

April	
4 - Merrillville	Here
11 - Portage	There
14 - Hammond Clark	There
18 - East Gary	Here
22 - LaPorte Invitational	
May	
26 - Michigan City	Here
2 - Roosevelt of East Chicago	Here
6 - Chesterton Relays	
10 - Little Four Meet-Horace Mann	
14 - Sectional Meet Horace Mann	

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MUSIC

DISTRICT CONTEST RESULTS

By Charles Jones

Results from the district contest held at Michigan City March 25, revealed that Hobart High School soloists and ensemblists took thirty-eight first places and six second places.

These students went to the state contest at Valparaiso where they will compete against high school musicians in the national contest in the week ending May 20.

The students in most cases independently organized their own groups of three to six students. Usually one of the members took charge of the respective groups, but they are always under the leadership and direction of Mr. Francis.

The soloists who won in the district and have represented Ho-Hi in the state are Charles Ericson, Frederick Fowler, Jean Collins, Shirley Hoos, James Mulligan, Jack Howorth, Kenneth Tegge, Marjorie Altman, Richard Maleck, Lorenz Kinney, James Grinn, Floyd Denman, Merle Anderson, Charles Jones, John Barcus, Rita Hughes, Donald McCathren, James Shaw, Howard Parker, Richard Averitt, Virginia Marvel, Pearl Gumm, Alan Able, Robert Surprise.

The ensembles that entered the state contest are the Clarinet Quartet, Saxophone Quartet, Woodwind Quintet, Flute Trio, Miscellaneous Clarinet Quartet, Bass Quartet, Cornet Trio, Horn Quartet, Trombone Quartet, Bass Sextet.

After the contest at Michigan City, a special recital was given. The most outstanding players in the contest were chosen by the judges to perform on the evening concert. Hobart was represented by Richard Maleck. Richard Averitt, Charles Beckener, Alan Able, and Shirley Roper, soloists, and the Brass Quartet and Woodwind Quintet ensembles.

Be a faithful worker.

Take part in the activities.

Continued from Page 1

Karlson opened the service with a prayer, which was followed by two hymns led by Miss Dorsey.

After the service all the students were dismissed from school for the remainder of the day to allow those who wished, to view the body which lay in state at the home.

HO-HI BUYS NEW PRESS

The printing department of Hobart High, has recently acquired a new printing press which was obtained from Chicago. The new press is a size larger than the old one and has many improvements which will facilitate the printing work.

One is an automatic counter for keeping an accurate record of the numbers of copies printed.

To repair the old press was very expensive because it was an out-of-date model for which all the parts had to be specially made. The new press will enable the printing department to print the required number of copies in a shorter time than before.

COUNCIL ENTERTAINS SENIORS AT PARTY

The senior members of the Student Council were entertained at a Mexican farewell party, Tuesday March 28, 1939 in the upper hall of the Roosevelt Gymnasium.

The following seniors received gifts as a token of remembrance: Irene Call, David Mackey, Carl Nelson, Mildred Hentschel, Dick Anderson, Guy Wirick, Anton Galich, and June Larson.

The interesting program consister of Master of Ceremonies, Kenneth Stevens; Welcome, Arthur Ledyard; Acceptance, Carl Nelson; Poem, Dorothy Hughes; Violin Solo "Valse Bluette," Frances Fleming; "What Council Membership has Meant to Me," Guy Wirick; Song "Penny Serenade," Albert Johnson; Farewell To Seniors, Agnes Jane Keppel; Farewell to Ho-Hi, Mildred Hentschel; Presentation of Gifts, Jane Feister; Acceptance of Gifts, Anton Galich; and singing of Old Council Song led by John Barcus.

Games and refreshments closed the evening's entertainment.

BAND GOSSIP

At the district contest, many matches were made and many hearts broken. It seems as though Don McCathren, Romeo that he is, couldn't find where she was from. Maybe he wanted a correspondent or something.....As Chief Traeger gets his man, so Howard Parker gets his girl. He reports that he goes broke trying to buy stamps for all letters. It was suggested that he draft one letter and send it to number one and have her send it to the other twenty-four.....Jimmy Shaw's heart fluttered when he met a cute little clarinet player from Hammond Clark. He made up his mind he had to win first, so he could see her once more at the state contest.....Richard Meleck, former woman hater, has now resolved to be a bieger and better Clark Gable. It seems that in this case, home talent took a back seat.

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SONG OF MY HEART

Ho-Hi Life

CITIZENSHIP SCHOLARSHIP SPORTSMANSHIP

JR-SR PROM

VOL. IV HOBART, INDIANA, APRIL 21, 1939 NO. 14

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN SENIORS AT PROM

LAKE FRONT PAVILION, GARY, TO BE SCENE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL FESTIVITY

(By Bertie Rhoades)

The Junior Class will play host to the graduating class of '39 and their guests, Friday evening, April 28, at the annual Junior-Senior prom. The scene of this gay evening will be Lake Front Pavilion on the shore of beautiful Lake Michigan. Mickey Isley's Orchestra, of Madura's Danceland, will furnish an evening of music.

The theme, which will illustrate the "sailing" idea, will be carried out in the favors, programs, and the decorations.

At about eleven o'clock an appetizing buffet luncheon will be served to the dancers.

Honored guests will include Mr. and Mrs. L. McIntyre. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Green, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Altman, and the faculty.

RAYMOND PYATT ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY ON CITIZENSHIP PROGRAM

Raymond Pyatt, Gary attorney, was guest speaker at the Citizenship Program, sponsored by the Student Council, April 6, 1939.

Mr. Pyatt's subject concerned the importance of lovalty and cooperation in a true citizen. Citizenship, according to Mr. Pyatt, reaches from the home to the church, school community and nation. The act of being a good citizen often involves personal sacrifices for the benefit of the whole, much as good team members work together to win the game and not personal glory.

The Student Council presented its annual gift to the school at this time. The gift was a large picture depicting the signing of the Constitution. The school flag, made by the sewing classes under the supervision of Miss Claudia McMurtry, was also presented to the school.

Mrs. Wilma Able, guest soloist, sang "God Bless America." Miss Edith Dorsey led the student body in the singing of "America the Beautiful."

HOBART HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT BAND TO TAKE SPRING TOUR, APRIL 25, 26

SENIOR CLASS PLAY TO BE PRESENTED TONIGHT

The Senior Class of 1939 will present Austin Goetz' play, "Song of My Heart," Friday, April 21, in the Roosevelt Gym. If the ticket sale is large enough, the play will also be given April 22.

As the play is a romance of old Virginia, many attractive costumes are to be used. It promises to be colorful and entertaining.

The cast includes Gretna Yunker modern Sylvia, Bob Parker—1874 Poley, Roland Rippe—1874 Michael, Harold Thompson—modern Mi—1875 Sylvia, Esther Hanson—chael, Marie Houy—Laurel, Everett Riley—modern Poley, Idabelle Dembosky—Shirley, Bonita Leininger—Faith, Sarah Johnson—Harley Foreman, Shirley Hoos—Delia, George Murray—Steve Moyne, and Irene Hill as Mandy.

The directors are Miss Helen Holman, and Miss Jeanne Lynch.

"Snow White and Seven Dwarfs"—Theme of Girls Club Mothers' Party

The Mothers of the Girls Club members, faculty wives, and faculty women will be the guests of the H. H. S. Club at a Mother's Party to be given Monday night, April 24, at 7:00 in the High School assembly.

Snow White and her Seven Dwarfs will be at the door to welcome the guests, while many well-known nursery rhyme characters will be used in decorating the assembly and stage.

Mrs. Johns, principal of the Jefferson School in Gary, will be the guest speaker for the evening. The complete program will consist of Mistress of Ceremonies, Marian Ledyard; Invocation, Jane Ferguson: Welcome, Helen Walter; Acceptance, Mrs. Guernsey; Musical

Continued to page five.

SEVEN PROGRAMS IN TWO DAYS SCHEDULED; CONTEST WINNERS APPEAR IN SOLO, ENSEMBLE

The Hobart High School Concert Band, national champions 1930-39, will make a spring tour April 25 and 26.

The band will leave early Tuesday morning April 25, to play at the Brook High School, Brook, Indiana. Leaving there, an afternoon concert will follow at Remington High School, Remington, Indiana, and an evening concert in Monticello High School, Monticello, Indiana, where the band members will be housed for the night in private homes. The tour will continue April 26 with two morning concerts at Oxford, and Boswell High Schools. The afternoon concert will be played at Kentland, and the evening at Morocco, Indiana.

Because of the continual requests made by neighboring schools for the Ho-Hi band to play it was decided to organize a tour. Different soloists and ensembles who have won distinction in the state contest will perform on these concerts.

The tour was decided upon to give the band a little reward for their efforts to keep up the tradition that Hobart has established. All expenses will be paid. Among the numbers to be played are contest numbers for Classes A, B, C, and D.

Coach McDaniel, Recovering From Illness

The many friends and pupils of Coach McDaniel have missed him at school. Mr. McDaniel, who has been seriously ill for over two weeks, was taken on the Monday of Easter vacation, to the Gary Methodist Hospital where he is gradually improving.

It is the hope of the students and faculty of Hobart High School that their coach will soon be back among them

HO-HI LIFE

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EDITORIAL

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Mary Lou Green - George Murray
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Marie Hoyer - Mildred Shiyan
Helen Jensen - Jo Anne Sims
Charles Jones - Mary Swider.ki
Helen Kneza - Deloris Prosser
Elaine Ludvigson - Mary Tatalovich
Marlie McKee - Charles Walters
Roger Marvel - Hazel Weller
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OUR PLATFORM
Wholesomely to Entertain.
Truthfully to Relate.
Earnestly to Instruct.
Worthily to Inspire.
For Hobart High School
Greater Courage.
Stronger Determination.
Deeper Wisdom.

SMILE and "HELLO"

By Myrtle Parker

In all the schools all over the country and outside of school you find people who are snobs and people who are friends.

"Which kind are you?" Are you the type of person who walks down the corridor in school and down the streets of the town with your head high in the clouds and your thoughts on your best "boy" or "girl" friend? In other words are you considered the typical town snob and the type who thinks he is better than anyone else; or are you the cheery smile and "hello" individual the type who sees and speaks to everyone, who is never too deeply engrossed in his or her own affairs to speak and smile a cheery "hello" to friend or foe.

A great deal of an individual's personality depends on the way he treats other people. You all know how it feels to be snubed, don't you? But do you ever stop to think how the person you snub feels? If every one would stop to think of this and try to be more friendly, the world would be a friendlier and better place.

The Chinese have a great respect for calcium that is found in bones? When they prepare a chicken they beat the bones into a pulp so the bones can be eaten with the rest.

THE AIMS OF HOBART HIGH SCHOOL

The aim of Hobart High School is to help boys and girls to use their efforts to make the most of themselves by:

Developing and maintaining physical fitness through proper health habits.

Mastering to the best of their ability the basic tools of learning.

Evolving an intelligent patriotism and a responsible citizenship.

Striving to build a noble character.

Cherishing a taste and appreciation for the cultural things.

Prizing the spirit of friendliness and cooperative endeavor.

Participating in varied recreational and social activities.

Planning for an occupation adapted to their individual capabilities.

Adjusting themselves to their present environment and adapting themselves to a changing one.

ON THE SHELF

By Billy Kanost
(9B English)

If you don't have a weak heart and you like adventure and excitement don't wait another minute, but go to the library and get the book entitled. "The Scouts of Stonewall."

In this book you can march with an army which has more stamina, more will power, and more adventure than you ever dreamed. This army marches faster than the army of Napoleon Bonaparte.

Ride with the daring scouts on their trails of daring and sometimes death. Watch the daring cavalry as they ride on horses into the midst of their enemies, then retreat, and charge again with more energy than before, leaving more ruin in the enemy forces.

Charge the enemy with the running, yelling, and firing infantry following on the heels of the cavalry. Listen to the rebel cries of the southern forces when they are sure of a victory.

To feel all this excitement read the book, "The Scouts of Stonewall" by Altsheler.

WHAT IS A SENIOR?

(Mildred Morgan)

A senior tries to show the dignity and pompous bearing of a prince strutting through his vast and lavish estate, holding himself or herself above all association with an underclassman. Especially upon he freshman he looks with scorn, referring to him as a "greenhorn" or with such remarks as "being too green to burn."

The senior often seems to forget that he himself had first to be a freshman—later a senior, or else

As The Editor Sees It

The conduct during convocations has been good; however, there is a tendency on the part of many students to laugh and make foolish remarks when serious things are done or said by the performers. A child will do this because he knows no better, but high school students certainly should be able to appreciate the value of serious thoughts. In the senior high assembly is a poster which tells the convocation rules in simple language. It would do none of the students any harm to read the rules over before the next convocation.

School Notes: Many of the boys who went "stag" to the prom last year did not enjoy themselves. Take a hint all you boys without a date and ask some junior or senior girl—The seniors are each supposed to sell ten tickets to the play which they are presenting. Everyone should help them by purchasing one.—Now that the second six weeks has passed, all students can relax until time for final semester tests!

Often boys have to deprive themselves of pleasure for weeks, because they know they are expected to buy a corsage for the girl they are taking to the prom. Many schools have made a rule that corsages are not to be allowed for that reason. Girls, why not be chivalrous and tell your boy friend that the custom has changed.

Women constitute eighty per cent of all the spiritualistic mediums, fortune tellers, and crystal gazers in the United States. Is this because women have more imagination than men or because they can fool other people more easily?

There are a few students who make a nuisance of themselves in the assemblies when they attempt to put on a one-act show to draw attention. If only they knew how disgusting their foolishness is to the majority of the students who would like to study, they would refrain from doing this!

he is too well reminded of his freshman days and doesn't want the fresh to miss anything he had to undergo.

Some senior girls use the school as the turkey does the barnyard and parade up and down with their party finery. Some of the senior boys haven't overcome their school boy days and still thrill at playing some practical joke.

Those in the remaining group can be classed as "a shining example of what the perfect senior should be." Maybe!

Aviation School, Y.M.C.A. College, and Navy Offer Opportunities to Graduates

Parks Air College

The aeronautical training program of Parks Air College, East St. Louis, Illinois, provides the background necessary for eventual leadership in commercial aviation. Preparatory students, who plan to choose aviation as a career, will be interested in the opportunities the school affords.

In NATIONAL AERONAUTICS, September, 1938 issue, appeared the following: "The most important thing about Parks Air College is that it is an educational institution. This is the fact that first impresses the inquiring visitor. At the same time he as readily senses that it is a special kind of educational institution, obviously bent on doing the special educational job of fitting men for aviation careers."

Parks Air College is divided into four schools: the School of Professional Flight and Executive Training, the Maintenance Engineering School, the Aeronautical Engineering School, and the School of Aviation operations and Executive Training.

Y. M. C. A. College

The Central Y. M. C. A. College in the heart of Chicago's loop district, is one of the largest privately endowed four-year liberal arts colleges in the United States, not connected with a university. Its program offers courses high in academic standards at convenient hours and modest rates.

Today, the Y. M. C. A. College is a fully accredited, degree-granting college offering more than three hundred day and evening courses. The enrollment in the 1937 fall semester was 3,098 students, the largest in the history of the institution.

The college consists of three divisions: The School of Arts and Sciences, The School of Commerce, and the High School. The Arts and Science division offers A. B. and B. S. degrees, as well as two and three year pre-professional courses in law, medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, and engineering.

The commercial division offers four-year curricula, day or evening, in Accounting, Business Administration, Marketing, and Personnel Management.

The Navy

Thousands of young men are learning a trade at sea in the Navy. Ships are equipped with the most modern machinery and appliances making them good laboratories for trade learning. Each man is required to study and complete regular training courses for advance-

CLASSROOM DETECTIVE

The members of Mr. William's economics class recently had a debate between "free trade and tariff." In this case, no side was declared the winner. Mr. Williams stated. There will also be other debates in the future.

The sixth and seventh hour chorus classes have begun the study of the famous opera "Rhinegold." After completing this study the students will continue to study other famous musical operas.

Mr. Seller's fourth hour Economics class had a panel discussion with stocks and commodities as subject matter. Mildred Morgan was the broker. Those who bought and sold stocks through the broker were Carl Nelson, Ed Perry, and Warren Pearney; on the commodity exchange were Donald Ramsey, Frances Mueller, and Bud Pio.

In the speed tournament in the tvping classes, those leading in the semi-finals are Marjorie Lounsbury, Gretna Yunker, Betty Passow, and Mildred Hentschel.

The students in public speaking class are giving "convincing" speeches of five minute minimum length.

SCHOOL AGAIN

(Tune of "Change Partners and Dance With Me")

Must I go back to school?
Can't I just stay home and play?
My new toys will get oh so lonesome for me
Oh why must I go back to school today?

Gee I'm sick—awfully sick.
I feel oh—what did you say?
The doctor? No I feel much better now
But why must I go back to school today?
All through vacation I've had such a lot of fun!
With skates and dollies and oh why did school just have to come?

Back to school. Study hard,
After all school is okay
There is fun along with the work play
Oh gee must I go back to school today.

Mr. Williams has charge of this information and will be glad to help ment from one rating to another.

Schools are maintained on land for the recruits to give them qualification for lower petty officer rating. These schools are as follows: Electrical, Ordinance, Communication, Clerical, Machinists, Metalworkers, Buglers, Hospital Corpsman.

Because of the request from high school students for information about enlistment in the Navy, a great deal of literature is now available to any one interested. any student to a better understanding of the opportunities available.

DO YOU KNOW THAT???

More than a million graduate from high school every year.

Nearly one million teachers are employed in the United States.

We spend five times as much money for fun in the United States as for education.

The Federal Government spends about 4 percent of the budget for education.

About half of the adult population in the United States has not finished elementary school.

The average cost of education last year in elementary and secondary schools was $76.22 a year or 45 cents a day for each pupil enrolled.

Technicolor motion picture cameras weigh 180 pounds, require about six months to build and cost approximately $16,000. They are only rented, never sold, and single productions sometimes use as many as four of the twenty-two in existence.

When American women began traveling alone on railroad trains in the 1870's many carried a closely bundled "artificial baby," or large crying dolls, so they would appear to be mothers and have no trouble in securing seats and discouraging the attention of lonely gentlemen.

A TEACHER'S ALPHABET

By Jennie Wright

Abstruse—Try not to be
Books—Don't become a slave to them.
Cleanliness—Essential in teacher and pupil.
Details—Watch them carefully
Experience—The more you have, the better
Fun—Don't shut it out
Grit—You need it at times
Health—A necessity
Information—Get and give all you can
Jokes—Don't be afraid of them
Keenness—Makes work easier
Late—Never be
Mistakes—We all make them
Neatness—Adds to your personality
Order—Should be insisted upon
Personality—The more you have, the better
Questions—Shouldn't be ambiguous
Reading—Spend much time at it
Scolding—Be sparing with it
Tests—Have them often
Understanding—Try to get it
Variable—Try not to be
Watchful—Always be
(X) Exercises—For you as well as your pupils
Yesterday—Is past, forget it.
Zest—Use lots of it.

His roomate had gone to the movies, so the college freshman left this note:

"If I'm studying when you get back, wake me up." Atlanta Two Bells.

ETIQUETTE AT THE PROM

Irene Call

Attention Junior boys and Senior boys! Do you know when it is proper to cut in on a dance and when it is not?

Attention Junior girls and Senior girls! Do you know how many dances you should have with your escort? If you do not know the answers to these questions it would be well for you to give your attention to these reminders of what to do and what not to do at the Prom.

Escort: Boys, go to the girl's home at the appointed time. Ring the bell, and then ask for the girl. If one of her parents greets you at the door, talk to him or her for a few minutes before you leave. Ask the parents what time they wish their daughter to be home and assure them that she will arrive home on time.

Girls, be dressed on time! It isn't "stylish" or "the thing" to keep a boy waiting.

Arrival: On arriving at the prom, the girl and boy go to their dressing rooms.

Girls, be sure you are looking your best before you leave the dressing room. Don't start rearranging yourself when you are on the dance floor.

Program: Boys, see that your girl's program is filled out before the dancing begins. If in doubt about certain dances, consult the girl. You may take the first and last dance and the dance before and after the refreshments.

Dress For Girls: Girls, wear a dress that will be becoming to your high school age and not one that will make you appear sophisticated or conspicuous. Above all, wear a dress comfortable for dancing.

Corsage: Girls, money doesn't grow on trees and corsages do cost quite a bit. Why not relieve your boyfriend of buying you a corsage. If you do insist on one, have him buy you a corsage for your wrist or for your hair. They are less expensive.

Miscellaneous Suggestions: During the grand march, the girl takes the boy's right arm lightly and they walk easily and gracefully.

In asking for a dance, the boy says, "May I have this dance?" The girl replies, "Yes, you may "or, "I'm sorry but this dance is taken."

If it is a "cut in" dance, a boy may cut in, otherwise not.

The boy apologizes if he bumps into another couple, or if he steps on a girl's foot.

At the close of the dance, the boy asks the girl where she wishes to be seated. The boy thanks the girl for the dance. She replies, "I enjoyed it too." Boys, don't leave the girl in the middle of the dance floor.

Avoid loud laughing and talking, as anything else will attract attention to you or your group.

Girls don't walk across the dance floor alone.

Gum-chewing is unsightly and should always be tabco at a dance.

CLUB NEWS

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council and Miss McKenna held the regular day meeting Tuesday, April 11, 1939.

Bob Low and June Larson were appointed to take care of the program and the presentation of awards for the last day of school.

Evelyn Adams was appointed to secure some samples of Student Council pins in order that the members of the club may decide upon the one they want.

A committee consisting of Arthur Ledyard — chairman; Mildred Hentschel, and Guy Wirick was appointed to nominate the several officers for the coming year.

The constitution of the Council will be amended or revised. Albert Johnson, chairman, David Mackey, and Agnes Jane Keppel were appointed to take care of this.

Jerry Killigrew, '39 graduate and former council member, spoke to the group.

SENIOR HIGH LIBRARIANS CLUB

At the regular meeting of the Senior High Librarians Club Thursday, April 13, the members planned a hike to Riverview Park in East Gary, Thursday, April 20, after school. Each member was to bring her own lunch.

Two new members, Frances Novina and Mary Bosnak, were voted into the club.

GIRL'S CLUB

The H. H. S. Club spent an enjoyable evening at the Gary Civic Theatre on Tuesday evening, April 18, attending the presentation of "Tom Sawyer" given by the theatre players.

G. A. A.

The hiking and biking groups are planning an outing for all G. A. A. members. The tap and tumbling group is working on a demonstration program which will be presented to the members and guests at the end of the sport season.

Th club is having the girls' regular class sweaters cleaned so that they can be packed away until fall.

Twenty three girls are eligible for the first year award, which is a bronze G. A. A. pin. These awards will be presented at the last social function of the year.

FORENSIC FORUM

The Forensic Forum held a regular meeting on Wednesday, April 5, in room 318. The question for the evening was—"Resolved that capital punishment should be abolished in the United States." Gillian Davenport and Dorothy Metaxes defended the affirmative side; Richard Nelson and Billy Quinn defended the negative. Dorothy Metaxes spoke first for the affirmative to be followed by the strong speech of Gillian. Billy Quinn of the negative. Gillian Davenport, the second speaker for the affirmative, defended her side by using the emotional style of debate. Richard Nelson closed the debate for the negative with a forceful speech. Gillian and Billy gave the rebuttal speeches for their respective sides. The judges chose the negative as the winner on the following points: (1) ability to hold the audience, (2) presentation, and (3) the interest shown by the speaker in his subject and the substance of the material used.

MR. ADVERB

Mary, what was your mother's name before she was married, "Anna Smith." And her sister's name is Julia. Hasn't your father a sister too? "Susie Gregory." Miss Smith is your Aunt Julia and Miss Gregory is your Aunt Susie; and yet, did you ever think they were no kin to each other? That's the way the person I'm introducing to you is, Mr. Adverb. Now, he is kin to adjectives and verbs and, like some other folks we know, boasts of his relatives. Being somewhat conceited, he talks about himself too. Adjectives do three things—point out, describe and limit, but Mr. Adverb is more broad-minded. He sometimes expresses certainty and uncertainty, and sometimes he will answer questions. He tells how, when, where, or how much. "The man walks." How? Quickly, slowly, well, hurriedly. Each word that tells how is an adverb. Here is the definition: "An Adverb modifies the meaning of an adjective, verb, or another adverb."

A Recipe for Education

To infinite patience add a little wisdom, carefully strained through profitable experience. Pour in a brimming measure of the milk of human kindness, and season well with the salt of common sense.

Boil gently over a friendly fire made of fine enthusiasms, stirring constantly with just discipline. When it has boiled long enough to be thoroughly blended, transfuse it by wise teaching to the eager mind of a restless boy and set away to cool.—Tomorrow he will greet you an educated man.

E'win Osgood Grover

junior hi-lites

Pop! pop! rip! yes sir, we are so proud of our junior high band that we're bursting our vest buttons. We hereby nominate it for the hall of fame—but do we have one?—anyway congratulations, musicians. If the rest of you want to know what it's all about, take a glance at the following news.

The Hobart Junior High School Band under the direction of Bertram W. Francis entered the Junior High Division of the District Band Contest held at Michigan City, Saturday, April 15.

For five years this band has been state champions in the Jr. High Band Contest. Because there is no national contest for junior high school organizations, this competition ends with the state contest. Most of the students in the band have not been playing for more than one year.

In the state contest last year the judge, William D. Revelli, former band conductor in Hobart, said that this band would have won over many high school bands in class B.

It is from this junior band that the replacements are made each year for graduating seniors of the concert band.

Really we are proud of them—aren't you?

We have known Mary Pellegrini for some time now and we have always been aware of how polite and quiet she has been. However students, she was just kidding—did you hear her the other day when she was locked in the check room? Really, she has become very noisy! What's the matter, Mary, afraid of being in there all alone?

Funny things have been happening to some one of our students. What was Geraldine Grey doing with Robert Campbell's suspender bib hooked on her glasses in mathematics class? Maybe it was just a good aim, but accidents will happen you know—or do you?

While we think of it, we nominate David Erwin for strong man. Step right up, folks, and feel his muscles. It won't cost a thing. Further information will be given by David, or Tommy G., or any other 7B class member taking music.

Continued from page one.

selection, girls of chorus class; speaker, Mrs. Johns.

Following Mrs. John's speach, several of the Girls Club members will act out well-known nursery rhymes such as Little Miss Muffet, Jack Be Nimble, Little Bo-Peep.

Refreshments will consist of Snow White Sundaes and cake.

Sally Shopper



Dear Students and People:

Spring is in the air! Naturally it calls for new clothes and hair styles, so we're back again to bring you more helpful hints as to where to go.

For your spring wardrobe go to EVELYN'S DRESS SHOPPE —UPSTAIRS in the TELEPHONE BUILDING. She is featuring the latest styles in COTTON dresses, made from flake spun, powder puff muslin, and raglin. The prices range from $1.95 to $7.95. Her SILK dresses are fashions of tomorrow which will give you a reputation for chic.

You will receive compliments from everyone you meet, when you step out in a SUIT (mannish or dressmaker) from EVELYN'S. As fresh as spring! That's the way you will feel in one of these plaid JACKETS for all occasions. They come in either mannish or cardigan style. Why not drop in today and pick out a truly smart outfit.

Spring seasons bring proms! Ours is only one week away.

Hurry to MAUREEN'S BEAUTY SALON, 300 MAIN STREET and make your appointment early. On this particular evening have an individual hair style to suit your personality. For 50c you can receive a SHAMPOO, RINSE, and WAVE.

To achieve that chic look finished with a MANICURE. They have polish of all shades to blend with your dress. Telephone 580-J today, and ask for Maureen, Margaret, or Mary Louise.

"PROM"-ENADINGS

"Curiosity killed the cat."—We hope it doesn't affect us for nosing around and bringing you these latest prom tips.

The romance between June Larson and Everett "Dugan" is certainly progressing. You'll likely see them a truckin' on down.

And of course you all know that Shirlee is taking Bob Gradle to the prom.

Off with the old and on with the new—A whole flock of surprises await—or are they? This is the hooey—that it's Marie Houy and Carl Nelson. We wonder if they'll take that snappy New Mercury along.

Two more newcomers are Helen Jensen and Howard Parker.

June Wilcox likes 'em tall and blond; she can't find any that way here in school, so Chuck Wells is elected.

Another who goes "out" to get her man is JoAnne Simms who's asking Bud Briney.

Evelyn Glumac is draggin' husband-to-be, Bill Ondrovich, along.

Bob "Poley" Parker and Gretna "Sylvia" Yunker have stepped out of their character parts to promenade.

Bill O'Boyle finally got up enough nerve to ask Irene Call to the prom.

Here's news that probable isn't news (to most of us) Myrtle Parker has said "yes" to Bill Conley. We think her dress is blue, Bill.

Betty Eaton and Lawrence Gast, seein' as how they're engaged now, will no doubt string along together.

Girls! here's a hot tip. The Cornett brothers, Virgil and Earl, up to now are unapplied for; it looks as if in most cases it would be better if the girls invited the boys. The Cornett's phone number is 491-J. Please, hurry.

"Spud" Johnson got along so well when he and Dorothy Gulledge went skating that he's going to see if they dance as well together.

Joe Harney asked Doris Carlson to the prom and she blushingly accepted.

Lorenz Kinney is all prepared to polish up "Betsy," his Model A Ford, for "her" long trek to the prom. We hope Pearl S. doesn't have to crank.

Come on all you "stags" to the prom, how about takin, our advice and giving both yourself and someone else a treat.

Here are the stags from both lines whom we picked to make goodlooking twosomes.

Jeanette Carbine—Clarence Clayton

Jean Doolittle—Merle Anderson

Frances Mueller—Fred Sonntag

Eleanor Jolliff—Edwin Perry

Margaret Kelsey—Dave Mackey

Marjorie Lounsbury—Ed Stozek

Well, au revoir, kiddies. We'll see you at the Prom.



SNOOPER SCOOPS

The snoopers have been snoopin' again for the latest news!

Stanley Johnson and Dorothy G. are planning to be the world's greatest roller skaters.

Who claims Esther Hanson's heart? She does, of course.

Here we all thought that Mary Swiderski was such a bashful girl. What about the boy she asked to the prom? He has a new chevy!

Snoopin around we find the Joan and Barney S. have a lot in common these days.

Looks as though Ruth Siewin changes her mind in a hurry. Her latest is Jimmy Larson.

What has happened between Betty Jane S. and Bob G. They were friendly for a while.

We hear Agnes Jane K. is becoming quite friendly with Dick Traeger. Better be careful Esther.

Thelma Hall and Evan Gott seem to get along quite well.

HUMOR

Hotel Guest: "Is there an Encyclopedia Britanniea in the hotel?"

Clerk (with polite attention and regret) There is not, sir: but what is it you wish to know?"

Three weeks after Jessie reached boarding school she began signing her letters "Jessica", Brother Tom didn't like it. He replied:

"Dear Jessica: Daddica and Momica have gone to visit Aunt Lizzica. Uncle Samica is buying a new machine, but doesn't know whether to get a Chevica or a Fordica. The cowica had a calfica, and I was going to call it Nellica but it was a bullica. Your loving brother, Tommica."

Hoping to get a raise out of a farmer hoeing a field by the road, a city smartie called: "Hey. Rube, did you see a load of monkeys go by here?

"No," replied the farmer, "did you fall off?"

Teacher: "I would like to know why it is that whenever I leave the room for a short time and then return, I find no one working."

Johnny: "It is because you wear rubber heels, ma'am."

I think that I shall never see
A billboard lovely as a tree
And, unless the billboards fall,
I'll never see a tree at all.

Instructor: "You say in this paper that you know the connecting link between the animal and vegetable kingdoms. What is it?"

Student: "Stew".

"My shaving brush is very stiff," complained dad. "I wonder what's wrong with it."

"I don't know," said wifey, "it was nice and soft when I painted the bird cage yesterday."

A chap, after placing some flowers on a grave in the cemetery noticed an old Chinaman placing a bowl of rice on a nearby grave and asked: "What time do you expect your friend to come up and eat the rice?"

Replied the old Chinaman: "Same time your friend comes up to smell the flowers."

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A L S

HO-HI SPORTS BRICKIES

Washington of East Chicago Wins Triangular Meet

The Brickies, again proving quite helpless in the running events, placed second behind Washington of East Chicago in a triangular meet at Clark, the third contestant. March 14, 1939.

Washington was first, with 57¼ points; Hobart second, with 35½ points; and Clark third, with 32½ points.

Hobart appeared strongest in the pole vault and shot put running up 15 of their 35½ points in these two events. Tromble took first in the shot put and Parker third for a total of 8 in that event.

Results of meet are as follows:

100—Turean (W), Turpin (C), McCool (W), Ramsay (H), Time 10-5.

220—Turean (W), Turpin (C), Ramsay (H), and McCool (W). Time 24-6.

440— Angelich (W), Dommer (H), Smoljan (W), Ledna (C), Time 55-8.

800— Schimalia (C), Segovia (W), Dommer (H), Pukak (C). Time 2.07.

Mile—Foster (C), Lovin (W), Crawford (W), Time 5-08.

Low Hurdles — Angelich (W), Macknay (C), Clayton (H), Lamb (H). Time 28.6.

High Hurdles—Onia (W), Clayton (H), Macknay (C), Parker (H). Time 18.

High Jump—Jenkins (W), Boyd (W), Thompson (H), Greenspan (H), Foster (C), Beiley (W). Height 5 ft.

Pole Vault—I. Greenspan and C. Greenspan (H), Foster (C). Height 9' 6".

Shot Put—Tromble (H), Murakouski (W), Parker (H). Distance 43' 5".

Half Mile Relay—Washington, Hobart, Clark.

Mile Relay—Washington, Clark Hobart.

HOBART SOUVENIRS
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Rogers News Depot

HOBART TRACK TEAM BEATS PORTAGE

The Brickies started their track season Thursday, April 14, by defeating Portage 63 to 54. It was a closely contested match, with the winner decided at the last two events, the two relays.

The Brickies were dominant by a wide margin in the field events, but were outscored on the track.

The individual stars of the meet were Ramsey and C. Greenspan for Hobart and Sharpe, Noland, and Newbert for Portage:

The results of the meet are as follows:

100 yd. dash—Newbert (P), Sharpe (P), Ramsay (H). Time: 10-8 seconds.

220 yd.—Ramsey (H), Sharpe (P), Fifield (P). Time 25 seconds.

440 yd.—Newbert (P), Dommer (H), Pio (H). Time 58 seconds.

880 yd.—Holand (P), Spoor (P), Clayton (H), Time 2-30 minutes.

Mile—Noland (P), Spoor (P), Wells (P). Time 5-9 minutes.

Broad Jump—Sharpe (P), Myers (H), Ramsay (H). Distance 19-6.

High Jump — Thompson and Greenspan of Hobart tied for first. Addison (P), Nolan (P). Height 5' 9".

Shot Put—Tromble (H), Parker (P), Fiefield (P). Distance 44-6.

Pole Vault—I. Greenspan and C. Greenspan tied for first. Addison second. Height 9' 6".

Mile Relay — First (Newbert, Sharp, Noland, Briggs (P). Second (Pio, Keller, Zander, Dommer) (H) Third — (Brooks, Denman, Hill, Doyen) (H). Time 4-9⅘.

880 Relay—First (Ramsay, Tromble, I. Greenspan, Thompson) (H). Second (C. Greenspan, Meyers, Respece, Lamb) (H). Third (Addison, Fleming, Spoor, Fiefield,) (P). Time 1-32.

Read the ads

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Portraits
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TO GRADUATES
HOBART PHOTO STUDIO

WHO'S WHO IN ATHLETICS

Harold Thompson, who entered Hobart schools in the first grade, went as far as the sixth grade when he moved away for two years, returning again his freshman year, in high school. He doesn't like to be called Harold because he has a nickname, "Udie", which he prefers. During the first year he made quite a "hit" with the fans. Although he was very small, he could easily clear the bar. The following year "Udie" took basketball and track. Too small for football, he made second team in basketball. During the vacation he must have grown, because the next year he went out for football, playing second team backfield in addition to basketball and track. This year "Udie" made first team backfield in football. He dropped basketball, but he is at the track every night.

Any morning you want to find "Udie", go over to the Jr. high side on the main floor. Confidentially, we can't blame him for going over there where Carolyn is.

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MUSIC

ARTHUR SCHWUCHOW, '29 TO DIRECT BAND BEFORE KING AND QUEEN OF ENG.

A former student of Hobart High School, Arthur Schwuchow, now director of the high school band of Aberdeen, South Dakota, will play with his band before the King and Queen of England in Winnipeg, Canada, May 24.

J. M. MacKendrick, general secretary of the Winnipeg Royal Welcome Week wrote to Arthur quote, "I am sure it will mean much to the people of our Province and Canada to know that our neighbors across the border are interested enough to come to see our King and Queen and help us welcome them on this their first visit, and indeed the first time any British King has come to Canada."

The band under the direction of Arthur Schwuchow, who has built it into one of the finest organizations of that state, was judged champion of the Class A bands in South Dakota State competition last year. They will attempt to defend that title at the state contest in the early part of May.

Arthur, who was graduated from Hobart High School in the class of '29, was a prominent member in band under William D. Revelli.

BAND GOSSIP

Bob Sohn (alias "Squeak") seems to get a laugh out of everything. Did you ever see him without a smile?

Chuck Beckner has just acquired a "jolopy." You will be able to recognize it by the smoke screen it leaves behind. Maybe the government will buy it for a new improved army tank.

George Vossberg was found to be quite a boxer. For information ask George.

Read the ads

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RESTAURANT

Horace Mann Dramatic Club Performs For Hobart Students

Bang! Bang! Curtain going up! Hurry and get your seats, please. With the echoes of the Chinese gong still ringing, the curtain rose on the one-act play "Told in a Chinese Garden" presented by the Horace Mann Dramatic Club.

The outstanding performance turned in by all of the actors won the admiration of the audience.

An exceptionally fine performance was enacted by Norman Brownsten, who played the role of judge. Other outstanding characters were those of Arthur Casle, the gardener; Mary Jane Reynolds, a governess; Raymond Fry, the umbrella bearer; and Melvin Dupont, the scheming uncle.

The aim of the players throughout was perfect coordination in rhythm and timing.

"Told in a Chinese Garden" was the play which won top honors for Horace Mann in the State dramatic contest in Terre Haute.

JOKES

Little Jean (getting her first sight of a peacock): "Look quick,Auntie. One of your chickens is in bloom."

Notice in a Scotch church: Those who prefer to put buttons rather than money in the offertory, are asked to put in their own buttons, and not those taken from the cushions."

Read the ads

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Ho-Hi Life

CITIZENSHIP · SCHOLARSHIP · SPORTSMANSHIP

VOL. IV HOBART, INDIANA, MAY 5, 1939 NO. 15

CROWN POINT, SCENE OF HI-Y CONFERENCE

PROF. EIKENBERRY, MAIN SPEAKER AT FIRST DISTRICT MEETING; HOBART TO BE 1940 HOST

Three hundred boys from the first Indiana Hi-Y District, which includes Newton, Lake, Jasper, and Porter counties, registered at the annual conference in Crown Point on April 18 to discuss "A Boy, His Girl Friend, and Their Future."

Prof. A. R. Eikenberry, head of the psyychology department of Manchester College, who was the principal speaker of the evening, spoke on the character and development of the young man and girls in our modern world.

The program for the evening included group singing, led by F. H. Hannasch of Gary; devotional service; welcome address by A. T. Lindley, Superintendent of the Crown Point Schools; talk by Merle Carver, state Hi-Y Secretary of Indianapolis; and the opening and closing addresses by Prof. Eikenberry.

The central theme of the session was discussed in six forum discussion groups. Subjects discussed were "The Physical Basis of Sex," led by Dr. Ralph Eads of Valparaiso; "Choosing a Life Partner," Aaron T. Lindley, leader; "Conduct Between Fellows and Girls," Dr. Beddlemeyer. Hammond; "Social Diseases," Dr. David Templin Gary; "The Psychology of Sex," Prof. Eikenberry, leader; and "Their Future After Marriage," led by Miss Gladys M. Kensler, Gary Y. W. C. A.

The Hobart Hi-Y Club made a bid to hold the conference at Hobart next year. The bid was accepted.

93 SENIORS TO BE GRADUATED MAY 26, AT COMMENCEMENT IN ROOSEVELT GYM

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES OPEN SENIOR WEEK ACTIVITIES

The annual Baccalaureate service will be held in the Methodist Church on Sunday evening, May 21, at 8 P. M. Reverend William Bleam, who will be the main speaker has chosen for his sermon the topic "Our Last Reserves." He will be assisted by other local ministers.

The opening choral number is a Latvian spiritual arranged by I. B. Sergei, entitled "My God and I" which will be sung by members of the sixth and seventh hour chorus classes. Peter Christian Lutkin's "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" will be the closing number.

Senior Week

Senior Week which follows Baccalaureate and ends with Commencement exercises will be held May 22-26.

Tentative plans for Senior Week include a senior breakfast, Kid Day, a Hard Time "Prom."

Two Ho-Hi Students To Attend Hoosier Boys State

Anton Galich and William Salyer have been nominated to attend the Hoosier Boy State at Indianapolis, June 17 to 24. At this meeting, which is sponsored by the Lions Club and the American Legion, six hundred boys will attend as representatives of their various schools. Similar meetings will be conducted at the same time in thirty other states.

The Hoosier Boys' State is conducted as part of the National Citizenship Program designed to instruct and promote a more thorough knowledge regarding the function and operation of our government and its attending problems. In keeping with this aim, this non-partisan group will be divided into two divisions, the Federalists and the Nationalists. Mock elections will be held, with the boys dividing into city and township units.

F. M. FREEMAN, NOTED SPEAKER, FROM CHICAGO UNIVERSITY TO SPEAK ON PROGRAM

Commencement exercises for the class of '39 will be held May 26, 1939, in the Roosevelt Gym.

The principal speaker on the program will be Frank N. Freeman who is a member of the faculty of the graduate division of the University of Chicago. Dr. Freeman, who has assisted and worked on many experiments in the field of education, has experimented with the handwriting of excellent writers and the eye movements of various types of readers. Among the books he has written are **The Teaching of Handwriting, Experimental Education, How Children Learn, and Mental Tests.**

Five selected students from the Glee Club and chorus classes will sing an English Madrigal, "Sing We Enchanted," by Thomas Morley. They will be led by Miss Edith Dorsey, music director.

This year's graduating class consists of the following ninety-three students: Evelyn Ahrens, Merle Anderson, Richard Anderson, Goldie Antrim, Richard Averitt, Effie May Ball, Margaret Bleam, Irene Ball, Bertha Calvert, John Campbell, Jeanette Carbine, Clarence Clayton, William Conley, Elmer Cook, Florence Cook, John Darosky, Idabelle Dembosky, Cathleen DeMers, Jean Doolittle, Betty Eaton, Norine Frederick, Anton Galish, Leona Garber, Lawrence Gast, Sabra Gernsey, Evelyn Glumac, Irene Govert, Isadore Greenspan, Esther Hanson, Jack Hanson, Martin Herner, Mildred Hentschel, Irene Hill, Shirley Hoos, Marie Houy, Sarah Johnson, Mary Janssen, Stanley Johnson, Eleanor Jolliff, Charles Jones, Paul Jordan, John Judge, Margaret Kelsey, William King, Lorenz Kinney, Herbert

Continued on page 8

HO-HI LIFE

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Isadore Greenspan — Dolores Sable
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Charles Jones — Mary Swiderski
Helen Knaga — Dorothy Prosser
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OUR PLATFORM

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Truthfully to Relate.
Earnestly to Instruct.
Worthily to Inspire.
For Hobart High School
Greater Courage.
Stronger Determination.
Deeper Wisdom.

BON VOYAGE, SENIORS

Soon the seniors will leave Hobart High to mark finis to an important part of their life's training. We shall miss them, and we hope they will take time to remember us.

Some of our boys will go on to college. A few will become our prominent business men. Others will travel far away. A number will work on the railroads or in the mills. The girls will have equally varied experiences with, possibly, the career of homemaking predominating.

However life's plan seems for each, it is hoped that each student has incorporated unto himself some of the aims intended for him, a few of the fundamental attitudes and principles upon which to fashion his life.

Success is a mysterious quality not accurately to be analyzed. Too many have associated its meaning with worldly possessions and fame, but some realize that there is a real kind of success which can not be measured, an inward attainment that brings the greater happiness. It is not what people do nor what they have that counts. Rather it is how they live that reveals a man.

Seniors, we wish you life's greatest gift—happiness, that which comes from the attainment of high ideals, noble characters, and the success of having lived a rich life.

SCHOOL CREED

We, the students of Hobart Junior-Senior High School, believe that we are striving as a body to develop worthy citizenship, clean sportsmanship, lasting friendship and the ability to co-operate in every way for the betterment of our school.



BOOK REVIEWS

By Wilma Morningstar

The hardships and privations of early pioneers were great and numerous. How courageous families left their homes to settle in the wilderness of unknown regions, and vast expanse of the west, and to face Indians and wild beasts is vividly and interestingly described in **A Lantern in Her Hand**, by Bess Streeter Aldrich. You will find great enjoyment and satisfaction from reading this book.

Know the inside facts of President Lincoln's administration. Know about the plots against his life and his family in order to receive information for the Confederates. What information did Miss Ford gain through her job as secretary to Mrs. Lincoln? Why was Mary Lincoln not accepted in Washington's society circle? Read **Forever Free,** by Honore Willsie Morrow.

Would you like to read a book containing humor and adventure? **The Haunted Book Shop** by Hurst is the book. Mr. Miffin is a very enthusiastic collector of old but good writings. One book in particular, written by Carlysle, causes him much worry, because of its mysterious disappearing and reappearing.

The true life story of a blind girl, one whom you have all heard about —what can be more interesting? The hardships to overcome in trying to live a life of a normal woman is revealed to you by Helen Keller in **The Story of My Life**

It is estimated that cheerful people live longer and suffer less physically.

As The Editor Sees It

The teachers should be very happy now that warm weather has come, for they are no longer bothered with noisy crowded halls. Everyone is outside walking or congregated on the church steps or in front of the school.

Because honey was man's only sweetening material for thousands of years, the honeybee has been not only the most useful but also the most popular insect in the folklore, customs, symbolism, art, and religious rites of most peoples in history. Countless Asiatics still believe that each bee contains the soul of a departed person; however, the big question is "What does the sting represent?" Certainly it is not the bee's way of showing its affection for man.

All through the ages people have done everything possible so that they would have a good excuse to have more and more leisure time; therefore, it is not strange that a small Texas town declared May 1 as a holiday because it is the opening of the fishing season.

SCHOOL NOTES: Numerous students have gone down a point or two in conduct. Is this because they are new more talkative or because the teachers have clamped down? —Now that the Prom is over the students are looking forward to the end of school—Beware! Everyone driving cars to school should watch his license plates because we hear that Dorothy Stadtler has started collecting them, (as a hobby, of course).

MOTHERS' DAY

The purpose of Mothers' Day is to increase love in the world. That is—to increase the telling of it. Man has become a careless creature in a careless world. He needs something to jog his memory, because he is apt to neglect—or even to forget entirely things that he would like to do; therefore, we have Mothers' Day, a day that comes very close to touching the hearts of men, women, and children everywhere.

It is fitting that a nation should honor its heroes, but no statue can be raised to Mother as enduring and as inspiring as the child each mother rears herself. No poet, writer, painter, or sculptor could ever pay a tribute to the equal of the warmth of a mother's love. No, only a special day set apart for us, sons and daughters of mothers living and mothers dead, is a fitting memorial to Mother.

Ho-Hi Legion of Honor

Hobart High School is Proud of—

Mary June Schuknecht, for her outstanding work in girls' athletics.

Betty Ittel, for her help to Miss Moser in grading, and her general willingness to be of service.

Bobby and Junior Lautzenhiser for their good work, interest, and activity in Occupations.

Elaine Ludvigson, for her reliable and efficient work as president of the Senior Librarians.

Anton Galich and William Salter, who were nominated to attend Hoosier Boys' State, because of their fine school records.

Bud Tromble, for his cooperation, reliability, and outstanding work in athletics, journalism, and printing departments.

Ted Szymanski, for his willingness to work and for his good conduct in Building Trades course.

Roland Rippe, for his adult attitude toward all of his work.

Idabelle Dembosky, for her general efficiency and dependability.

Latin IV Class, for getting in all back work when due.

Bill King, for his chairmanship of the tour and speaking committees.

Dorothy Hughes, who has been a hard worker on Student Council, catching on to her duties and responsibilities readily.

Robert Parker, for his leadership among the boys and his generally admirable character.

Elinor Nelson, for her superior work in Clothes Construction and her help in costuming for the play.

Norine Frederick, for her splendid musicianship, her diligence, and willingness to lend her talent in every way.

Doris Carlson, for her general classwork for all her teachers and her good behavior.

Irene Govert, for her courtesy and eagerness to be of assistance in the senior play, in prompting and in the music.

Edith Wilson, for her willingness to help in connection with the play in taking care of numerous small items.

Mary Pellegrini, for her general help and cooperation in many departments.

Albert Johnson, for his interest in a smooth-running 9th hour study hall.

Shirley Hoos and Robert Balitz, for their efficient care of band music.

Charles Jones and **Howard Parker**, for taking care of many details of the band organization.

Lorenz Kinney, for his excellent care of band equipment.

Peggy Bleam, for her thorough secretarial work involving great detail, for Mr. Francis.

Charles Myers, Donald Ramsey, and **Nolan Rhoades**, for their work as basketball and football team managers.

Izzy Greenspan, for his ability as a player and his dependability in all respects.

Martin Scharbach, for his general ability as a player.

Fred Sonntag, for his work in wrestling, football, and as manager of the track team.

TO THE SENIORS

"Your school days are over, your books are laid aside,
Never again to be read.
For the days that were happy and carefree and gay,
Are the days that forever have fled.

"Life, with her problems and lessons severe,
Has added your name to her roll:
And you have commenced the long path to be trod.
Before you can win to your goal.

"May your pathway of life be made easy and smooth,
And your efforts along its bright way
Be crowned with success, is the wish of your friends,
On this, your Commencement Day."

SENIOR PLAY PROVES SUCCESS

With the strains of "Sylvia" still ringing in the hearts and ears of the audience, one more successful senior dramatic presentation rolled down the curtain to mark finis to a fine production. "Song of My Heart" truly left a song in the heart of all. The romance was given in the Roosevelt Gym, April 21 and 22. Capacity crowds attended.

Poley, portrayed by Robert Parker, practically "stole the show" with his interpretation of a typical negro. Sylvia and Michael in the personages of Gretna Yunker and Roland Rippe exhibited praiseworthy dramatic talent. Other fine performances were given by George Murray as the blackguard Steven, Sarah Johnson as Sylvia's mother, Irene Hill, the negro servant, Bonita Leininger and Idabelle Dembosky, the gossips, Everitt Riley as old Poley, Harold Thompson and Esther Hanson who played the modern lovers, and Marie Houv, their friend.

Colorful and typical southern costuming and scenery added materially to the success of the play.

Between acts music was furnished by a quartet consisting of James Shaw, tenor saxaphone; Richard Malleck, alto; William Otto, alto; Lorenz Kinney, baritone; a piano solo by Norine Frederick, and a vocal solo by Sabra Gernsey.

INTERVIEW OF SENIORS

Question: What do you aim to do after you graduate?

Izzy Greenspan: "Go to college and get a lot of knowledge on my dad's do re mi."

Evelyn Glumac: "What comes after an engagement?"

Lenore Tegge: "Be a stenographer; I've got my job already at the Berkowitz store in Gary."

Bill King: "I'm going to try to go to college."

Lenore Schavey: "I'm going to be a secretary in some doctor's office."

Marie Houv: "Go to Ball State Teacher's College and major in Social Science and English to see if I can be such a thing as a teacher."

Bertha Calvert: "I'm going to move to North Judson and work in a dress shop."

Eleanor Jolliff: "I'm going to get myself a job in an ice cream parlor."

George Murray: "I'm going to attend Purdue in the fall."

Margaret Kelsey: "Get a job in an office and also go to see the New York World's Fair."

Bud Tromble: Work this summer, and go on a hunting trip up North in the winter."

Pete Sandilla: "I aim to travel if I can get a pass on the railroad; otherwise, I'll work the section gang."

"Lakeside Promenade" Proves Delightful Affair

Soft lights, sweet music, and girls in light pastels were the main toast of the evening at the Junior-Senior Prom, Friday night, April 28.

Upon arrival at the Marquette Park Pavilion the promenaders stepped inside and checked their wraps. Then they were escorted to the upper hall which was the scene of the "Lakeside Promenade." Everyone engaged in filling out his dance program for the evening.

It came at last! The delightfully soothing strains from Mickey Isley's orchestra started the evening with a gay tune. All the girls looking their loveliest and the boys their handsomest, glided on their way.

Every girl danced with her "one and only" for a while and then had to sacrifice him for someone else. And so it went until the fourth dance which was the grand march, the climax of the evening. The orchestra played a medley of sailing songs to fit in with the theme.

After the eighth dance everyone enjoyed delicious refreshments served buffet style. Again the music began and dancing continued until the strains of "Home Sweet Home" reminded the dancers that they must leave the never-to-be-forgotten Prom of '39.

CLUB NEWS

Senior High Librarians

The Senior High Librarians Club will give a senior farewell party in honor of their four seniors—Mildred Henschel, Lenore Schavey, Marie Houy, and Sarah Louise Johnson.

Plans are being made to hold the party in the upper hall of the Roosevelt Gymnasium on Wednesday, May 17.

On Monday, May 29, the club will have its second semester clean-up after school.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council with its sponsor, Miss Mildred McKenna, held its monthly night meeting Tuesday, April 25.

After the regular business meeting, the students discussed the Convo for the last day of school as well as the eligibility for awards, the spring picnic and the revision of the Constitution. Each member then had a chance to vote for the type of pin he or she approved.

The election of the officers for the following year was the main business of the evening. The result were as follows:

President, Agnes Jane Keppel; Vice-president, Evelyn Adams; First Vice-president, Evelyn Lundahl; Second Vice-president, Gloria Brahst; Secretary, Myrtle Parker; Treasurer, Frances Fleming; Judge Bob Low; Clerk, William Rippe; Bailiff, Kenneth Stevens; Recorder, Jean Fiester.

FORENSIC FORUM

"Resolved: That substantial grants should be made by the federal government each year to the public elementary and secondary schools in the United States." This was the question before the two teams participating in the regular debate of the Forensic Forum on Wednesday afternoon, April 19. Ward Geiger and Mary Zajec were the speakers for the affirmative; Robert Low and Morton Clark spoke for the negative. Dorothy Metaxes presided during the debate. All members who were not in the debate acted as judges. The negative side won, but only by a very few points.

The club was organized a little over a month ago, and since that time it has progressed quite rapidly in the art of debate. After a little more practice, the club hopes to enter into competition with other schools. Students who are interested in the work of the club are invited to attend the debates any time.

HI-Y CLUB

With these very beautiful thoughts of a youth the Hi-Y winds up its third year of activity. We hope that this closing poem will serve as a purpose in the minds of the students and help to make Hobart High a better school in the future.

"GIRL OF MINE"
(From "Thoughts of Youth" by Larry Foster

The following poem is quoted from a letter sent by Larry Foster, a real boy, to his girl:

You asked me how you helped me, I can't say if very well, but this is something of what I'd like to say:

For over three years, Girl of Mine,
I've known you pretty well;
How much you've come to mean to me
You know I dare not tell.

I like your body, for it's strong
And beautiful, and fine.
Your life is celan and wholesome, like
I'm trying to make mine.

I like your mind; pure, eager, quick
Your intellect is keen;
Your thoughts are fair, unbiased, rich,
While mine are small and mean.

I like your spirit. You're a Heart
A Personality.
Your sweetness and your lovely self
Tell me what I ought to be.

In body, mind, and spirit, Girl,
Your life is full and real;
Because I'd like mine that way too
I cherish your ideal.

G. A. A.

The last G. A. A. social function of the year will take place May 16 7:30, in the Roosevelt Gymnasium. Mothers of the members will be the honored guests. At this time twenty-four girls will receive the first G. A. A. annual awards. The program to be opened by Cathern Woods, mistress of ceremonies, is as follows: welcome, Vivian Verplank; violin solo, Evelyn Adams, "A Glimpse into Past G. A. A. Activities," to be given by past chairman of social functions and campaigns of the teams: "The Railroad Hop," by the G. A. A. tap-dancing class; an Ode to Flowers, Dorothy Siewin; piano solo, Emma Jean Given.

Marilyn Fleck is chairman of the entertainment and Esther Ramsey, chairman of refreshments and invitation committee. Frances Reeve, in charge of decorations, has plans to turn the gym into a flower garden carrying out the club colors.

The 9th hour physical education girls staged a demonstration tumbling program set to music, Vivian Verplank playing piano. Betsy Ripley announced the program. The 9th hour study hall girls were invited.

Mary June Schuknecht and Betty Howorth won praise for their fine work.

GIRLS' CLUB GIVES MOTHERS' TEA

The annual tea given for the Mothers of the H. H. S. Club members was a success. Each mother was asked to recall and recite a nursery rhyme before she could be admitted to the fairy garden.

Mrs. Katherine Johns, principal of the Jefferson School in Gary, gave an interesting talk on the story of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." The club presented her with a lovely gift as a token of their appreciation.

A group of girls' club members from the chorus class went further in carrying out the theme by singing a group of nursery rhymes.

GENERAL NEWS

The calendar of coming events for the H. H. S. Club is well filled for the remaining weeks. During the month of May, the Girls Club will hold a spring picnic for all of its members.

Miss McKenna will entertain the senior girls with a special party as she has done in previous years.

The senior girls were honored at a "bad taste" party by the Sigma Alpha Gamma, May 1 at the club's recreation room.

INQUIRING REPORTER

(Myrtle Parker)

The old inquiring reporter is snooping again. Here are a few things she found out:

What is your ambition upon graduating from Hobart High? (Ione Johnson) "I want to be a beauty operator and own a chain of beauty shops." Girls, when you want to beautify yourself, don't forget Madame Ione.

(Bud Pio) "I'm going to Coyne Institute in Chicago to study Air Conditioning. After that I intend to get married and raise my kids to he like their dad."

What did you think of Ho-Hi's. Ho-Hum Edition? (Carolyn Kramer) "I thought it was good, and it was better than the last "April Fool" edition."

Do you think the students accomplish anything through these guidance hours? (Kenneth Stevens) "I think so, I think we accomplish a great deal. Each time a new subject is taken up and discussed we learn something."

junior hi-lites

Ever since that dash of real summer weather and the senior class play, "Song of My Heart," it seems that songs are really the thing. If you don't agree, what do you say to Floyd Demman's efforts?

• • •

THE SONG OF ELECTRICITY

I represent power,
My forces are strong.
Although you may use me,
I may do you wrong.

If my power's not well harnessed,
I'll bring someone woe.
Because I am dangerous,
Wherever I go.

My might will run engines,
Turn wheels, and drive trains.
Heat furnaces red-hot,
Run derricks and cranes.

For years undiscovered,
I now reign supreme.
Of the forces within me,
Men did not dream;

Until some wise men
Discovered the truth.
Now my forces are under
Everyone's roof.

So watch me carefully,
Or I'll do you wrong.
Because I'm Electricity,
And my powers are strong.

This fine attempt was handed in to Miss Anderson's second hour English class. The author copied the style of the poem, THE SONG OF STEAM, by G. W. Cutter.

Oh, say, during one of our guidance hours, we were on the subject of etiquette, and just listen to what popped up.

Teacher: "Paul, what is this old-fashioned cooking utensil that is so popular?"

Paul: Grabian: "Fingers."

SIGN OF SPRING

The boys are wearing brightly striped sweaters and socks—girls, new hair ribbons—absent-minded students wondering into class minus their book (after thought—also minus) — Norman Memminger yawning in study hall (after all his work is finished, I suppose)—the yawn is contagious—I yawn, you yawn, and we all yawn. (Edison Transmitter).

Mary Pellegrini is back in the news again. She and our former classmate, Billy Quinn, are going to be in the show the League of Women Voters is putting on May 5th. Nice work, students! We'll be out to see how you do.



SALLY SHOPPERS

Dear Friends:

Even though the prom is over we still have our personal appearance to think of. Here we are again to give you a few more hints regarding hair styles and proper things to wear this spring.

For good looks and better wear go to SMALING'S DRESS SHOP where they are now showing sparkling fresh COTTONS made from spun rayon and a combination of spun rayon and flax. The dependable all-around dress that looks simply charming on everyone. The prices range from $1.98 up to $2.98.

SMALING'S presents the natural STRAW HAT as the new thing for summer. These pleasant and wearable fashions are made especially for you.

Do you have GLOVES and a BAG to match your best Sunday afternoon dress? SMALING'S have the latest styles and shades. You, too, can possess fashion to your finger tips.

How are you going to have your hair fixed for Baccalaureate and Commencement? For new and original ideas go to FLAGLERS' BEAUTY SHOPPE, 212 Center Street or PHONE 348-J. Ask for Imogene. Hazel, or Mrs. Flagler.

HUMOR

Miss Leck: "Which do you prefer in your future husband—wealth or appearance?"

Miss Stoud: "Appearance, and the sooner the better!"

• • •

"May I have the afternoon off to go shopping with my wife?"

"No."

"Thanks."

Handbag: Something which girls put plenty of things into.

• • •

Then there's the sad case of a man who spent the summer in a trailer and came home and got lost in the living room.

• • •

Teacher: "If you have $10 in one pocket and $15 in the other, what have you?"

Sonny: "I'd have on the wrong trousers."

HONOR ROLL

HONOR ROLL
Second Six Weeks
Senior High

20 points: Aileen Fleck; **19 points;** Robert Balitz; **18 points:** Betty Jane Green, Mildred Hentschel, Arthur Ledyard, Gretna Yunker; **17 points:** Betty Distell, Alice Fasel, Frederic Fowler. Shirley Hoos, Elaine Ludvigson, Anna Mihich, Rae Mitchell; **16 points:** Ruth Anderson, Doris Carlson, Thala Gear, Helen Jensen, Lewis Rose, Bernice Traeger, Cathern Woods, Hazel Wunschel, Mary Zajec; **15 points:** Marjorie Altman, Eleanor Anderson. Anton Galich, Billy Kanost, Stephen Matovich, Steve Medvicz, John Routes, Vivian Verplank; **14 points:** Mary Bosnak, Betty Eaton, Mary Janssen, Bernice Redar, Leah Shelby, Vera Tarnow; **13 points:** Patricia Edwards, Marian Glynn.

Junior High

21 points: James Henderson; **18 points:** John Havrilla, EvelynLundahl. Ruth Balitz; **17 points:** Wayne Welton, Elaine Reininger, Joan Nilsen, Mildred Lewin; **16 points:** Nancy Fowler, John Fleck, Floyd Demmon, Gloria Brahst, Vada Bjorndahl; **15 points:** Lucy Eckenrode, Jean Greenlee, Georgia King, Paul McCoy, Cecil Wunschel. Marlin Pope; **14 points:** Betty Mae Schane, Kenneth Rogers, Jack Murray, Hazel Morgan, Trent Kostbade, Dorothy Ittel.

Happy Birthday To You

April showers bring May flowers and, well, here they are:

JUNIOR HIGH:

Gloria Brahst, Charles Clifford, Nadine Eaton, Juanita Hall, Dorothy Ittel, June Jansen, Rosemary Jennings, Zygi Jaskolka, Virginia Lazar, Marlin Pope, Darline Prosser, Elaine Reisinger, Jay Scriba, Betty Thompson, and Janice Wagoner.

SENIOR HIGH:

Effie May Ball, Wilbur Brooks. Morton Clark, Sidney Clark, Earl Cornett, Rose Daily, Mike Darosky, Gillian Davenport, Raymond Dommer, Jane Ferguson, Frances Fleming, Dorothy Foreman, Casmer Gymrek. Alice Greenlee, Bob Grupbe, Lois Haza, Myrtle Henschel, Paul Jordan, William Kelly, Morton Kohn, Edwin Perry, Bernice Redar, Olive Rees, Francis Reeve, John Sapper, Robert Schwuchow. Mark Scharbach, Paul Sohn, Jacueluyn Stech, George Tatalovich, Forrest Thomas, Paul Van Asdall, George Vedope, Grace Wellman, and Mildred Yelkich.

LET'S GO WEST WITH JACK ANDERSON

Go West, young man, go West! Thus we are abiding by these words of advice and are traveling westward to California with Jack Anderson.

On his way to California Jack went through nine states, but he saw no mountains until he arrived in Montana. In Montana he went through twenty tunnels in the distance of nineteen miles, with a gain of only nine miles. Jack went through Seattle, Washington, where it is like summer all the time, and in Oregon, where he saw the largest lumber mills in the United States. Upon arriving at Oakland Pier on the southern Pacific, Jack took a ferry to San Francisco. On his way over to San Francisco, Jack saw the Oakland-SanFrancisco Bridge, which is eight miles long, the Golden Gate Bridge and the coast defense guns along the shore. Jack also had the thrill of being driven through the Army Post in the bay. While on board a Government transport ship, Jack passed Alcatraz Island and Angel Island where Fort McPowell is located. He also had the pleasure of seeing the huge China Clipper take off. While in San Francisco, Jack visited Chinatown in which the people were celebrating the Chinese New Year. At his uncle's home, he saw many Indian relics such as car rings, beads, mixing bowls, and arrow heads. Some of the nearby places visited were the old Wells Fargo Building, the Chirdellas Chocolate Building where the first chocolates were made in 1852, and gold dredgers that cost one-half million dollars to build. Jack went to the Yosemite National Park by way of the Merced River Canyon. The solid rock mountain, El Captain, was impressive.

Upon stopping at a health resort, Jack saw some water of 113 degree temperature coming out of the ground. Traveling on, Jack soon arrived at Hollywood where he saw the Universal, M.G.M. and Hal Roach studios and the Chinese theatre where all the movie stars have made their hand and foot prints in the cement. Next in San Fernando with Jack we go through the San Fernando Mission which was built in 1740 by the old Priests from Mexico. Proceeding on our way we now see the largest olive orchard in the world.

After seeing all of these many sights, Jack prepared to leave for home, but on his way home he did not fail to see many more interesting sights. At Salt Lake City, Jack saw the Mormon Temple. His last stop was at the Royal Gorge in Colorado. Well, here we are back home again all safe and sound. All out for this time.

Culture

One of our English literature professors was negotiating for some time with ladies' literary club in Maine, about a lecture on Chaucer, on whom he was distinguished authority. They finally wrote, "We have decided to have a baked bean supper instead."

Rickets and rheumatism are to be found more generally in countries where the food supply is low?

Deficient diet is now regarded by physicians as the primary cause of anemia.

Find out where the money is and get there as quickly as you can and when you get there, get all you can get there and then get out of there with all you could get out of those that were there before those that are there get out of you all that you got there after you got there.

LIARS CLUB

This week I'll tell you about my home town—back east, near the Appalachians. The corn grows so high that you pick the ears from the tops of ladders and sell the stalks for telephone poles. Why I'll just tell you one of my experiences? It was a warm summer day and I was riding with a friend in an automobile. We started up a hill when all of a sudden a great big boulder rolled down out of the mountains and headed straight for our car. It stopped, as if by a miracle, in front of our car. We got out to roll it off the road, when the boulder seemed to break up. Then we noticed that it was straw out of which crawled a farmer. He shook himself and said "Doggonit! That's the third time I fell out of that cornfield." That just goes to show how high our hills are.

TEACHER: "Why haven't you prepared your lessons, Bobby?"

BOBBY: "Why, I didn't know we were to have that for today. You see, I wasn't here yesterday and I didn't know the assignment, and I tried to call somebody up, but the phone was out of order and I lost my book, so I couldn't have prepared it if I had found out, and besides, my mother was sick so I didn't have time to study and I was going to come early this morning to find out from somebody, but the alarm didn't go off and the clock was slow and when I did get here I asked somebody and they told me all wrong, and anyway, I didn't understand what we were having very well."

One day Mark Twain arrived in a Canadian hotel, and glancing over the register, took note of the signature of the last arrival: "Baron and valet." Twain signed and when the clerk looked at the register, this met his eye. "Mark Twain and valise."

AL'S WISHES TO THANK THE STUDENTS OF HO-HI FOR THEIR PATRONAGE DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR

WE HOPE TO SEE YOU THIS SUMMER

WHERE FRIENDS MEET.

AL'S

SPORTS



HOBART, SECOND IN CHESTERTON RELAYS

The Hobart tracksters won 4 firsts, 2 seconds, and 1 fourth in the Chesterton relays, Saturday, April 29. Tolleston won the next meet with 70 points while Hobart and Valparaiso tied for second with 34½ points.

Greenspan collected the biggest share of the Brickies' points with a first in the 220 yard low hurdles and also figured in a three-way tie for first in the pole vault. He was a members of the 880 yard relay which placed second. Dommer won the 440 yard run and was also a member of the 880 yard relay team. Other members of the relay team were Thompson and Myers. Tromble won the shot put with a heave of 49 feet and 6½ inches to shatter all records previously set in this annual affair.

Thompson placed second in the high jump and Hobart's mile relay team consisting of Parker, Riley, C. Greenspan, and Hill took fourth in their event.

Ribbons were given to all place winners.

Fight team! Fight!

Fight with your team.

Our Team Can Fight Back!

Hail Brickies!

HAVE YOU TRIED
OUR
HOME MADE
CHILI?
R. Lautzenhiser
RESTAURANT

JOKES

A coffee salesman was traveling through the south, and as he waited for a train in a little southern town, he chatted with a lazy looking colored man idling on a bench in the station.

"Ever drink coffee" he inquired, with an eye to stirring up interest in his line.

The colored man allowed as how he did. He drank a lot of coffee. Fifty cups a day, he answered.

"Fifty cups a day! Doesn't it keep you awake?" inquired the astonished coffee salesman.

"Well, it helps," answered the colored man.

Acquaintance: "Did you ever run up against a mathematical problem that stumped you?"

Famous Mathematician: "Yes, indeed; I could never figure out how, according to the advertisements, 85 per cent of the dentists recommended one brand of tooth paste, 92 per cent recommended another brand and 95 per cent recommended still another brand."

The schoolmistress had just received her pay, and little Johnny looked keenly to see what was in the envelope as she opened it.

After a while he asked: "Is that your salary, Miss?"

"It is, Johnny."

"But, teacher, where do you work?"

The spinal column is a bunch of bones that run up and down your back, keeping you from being legs all the way up to your neck.

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MUSIC

BAND CONCERT

The Hobart High School Concert Band finished its musical year with the 12th annual spring concert in Roosevelt Building, Tuesday, May 2nd. Band directors were present from the Chicago district and northern Indiana.

As an added attraction on this final concert, director Francis gave the public an opportunity to hear his Jr. High Band composed of fifty members who have won the Jr. High Band contest for a period of five years. These young students are trained to fill the positions left by the graduating seniors.

Some of the solo and ensemble numbers on the program were a saxaphone solo by Richard Maleck, bassoon solo by John Barcus, Woodwind Quintet led by Howard Parker, and Robert Baile and Richard Nelson, each conducting a number.

The concert was traditionally closed with the familiar strains of The Star Spangled Banner.

BAND BUZZ

The Hobart High School Concert Band returned from their spring tour late Wednesday, April 26.

Many band directors came to the evening concerts at Monticello and Morocco. For the most part, the band played for high school groups ranging from grades 1 to 12.

Richard Maleck, clown of the band, received much applause for his "Arkansas Traveler."

Bud Campbell's prize possession, the bass drum, decided that it didn't like the company of the other instruments on the truck and took a stroll in a corn field outside of Remington.

H. A. Heyer, who played French horn in the Hobart High Band was present at the final concert in Morocco. Mr. Heyer is now a prominent citizen in the town and also the owner of the "Moroko" theatre. Mr. Heyer was one of the beginning members in the first band Hobart had. He is related to the Heyer family who have lived in Hobart for several years.

The tour was a great success in every way. Part of that success goes to Lorene Kinney, John Darnell, and Jack Hanson who supervised the loading and packing of instruments.

Applicant: "Can you give me a job here, Mr. Casey?"

Casey: "Well, I've got a man here today that ain't come and if he don't turn up tomorrow I'll send him away and take you on."

SNOOPER SCOOPS

Tsh! Tsh! Couldn't be that Carolyn Kramer is jealous? It seems as if H. T. was quite friendly with I. D. and a certain leading lady.

Jeanne Z. is wondering what happened to "her little angle" (Guy W.) after the senior play Friday night. We wonder if a certain Jr. High girl had anything to do with it.

Lorraine S. certainly is working fast with George Goodrich. She is already wearing his watch.

How many students think David Parks is bashful? For information see Mary T. in Safety Class.

PASSING THOUGHTS:

What per cent of the senior girls who are engaged will really get married? How many kids got in from the prom at the time set by their parents? If Shirley Lankford goes riding often on Sunday afternoons with a certain boy? ? ? (He has auburn hair, Leroy.)

Continued from page 1

LaBaw, Robert LaBerteaux, Louis Lalush, June Larson, John Lee, Bonita Leininger, Guy Leininger, Marjorie Lounsbury, David Mackey, Maxine McKee, Mildred Morgan, Frances Mueller, George Murray, Carl Myer, Carl Nelson, Elinor Nelson, William O'Boyle, Robert Parker, Betty Passow, Warren Perney, Edwin Perry, Byron Pio, Donald Ramsay, Olive Rees, Francis Rhoades, Nolan Rhoades, Everet Riley, Betsy Ripley, Roland Rippe, William Salter, Peter Sandulia, Martin Scharbach, Lenore Schavey, Phyllis Schroeder, Mark Sellers, Betty Jane Shafer, Fred Sonntag, Edward Stozek, Joseph Svetanoff, Steve Szewczyk, Kenneth Tegge, Lenore Tegge, Harold Thompson, Francis Tromble, William Wilimoth, Edith Wilson, Guy Wirick, and Gretna Yunker.

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THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

SENIOR EDITION

1939




AUTOGRAPHS

Images in the Mirror of 1939

Evelyn Ahrens "Blondie"
Hobby: ice-skating
Ambition: to be a secretary
Description: quiet

Richard Anderson "Andy"
Hobby: Irene
Ambition: to be a real judge
Description: earnest

Merle Anderson "Andy"
Hobby: anything but girls
Ambition: to be a man like his father
Description: reserved

Goldie Antrim "just Goldie"
Hobby: crocheting
Ambition: to be a good secretary
Description: timid

Richard Averitt "Dick"
Hobby: reading musical magazines
Ambition: "to be a leader of the band"
Description: conservative

Effie May Ball "just Effie"
Hobby: cooking
Ambition: to be an office girl
Description: reticent

Margaret Ann Bleam "Peggy"
Hobby: collecting for her what-not
Ambition: to be a nurse
Description: witty

Irene Call "I"
Hobby: Jerry
Ambition: to be a librarian
Description: blond and healthy

Jeanette Carbine "Babe"
Hobby: scrapbook
Ambition: a bookkeeper
Description: hustler

Bertha Calvert "Stuff"
Hobby: trying to behave
Ambition: to learn to control her temper
Description: sophisticated

John Campbell "Buddy"
Hobby: telling jokes
Ambition: to be a Pennsylvania farmer
Description: good-natured

Clarence Clayton "Clary"
Hobby: golf
Ambition: to be an engineer
Description: shy

William Conley "Billy-boy"
Hobby: Myrtle
Ambition: to work on a railroad
Description: temperamental

Elmer Cook "Cookie"
Hobby: Leah
Ambition: to be a farmer
Description: reserved

Florence Cook "Flossie"
Hobby: playing the guitar
Ambition: a successful married life
Description: dimples

Earl Cornett "Zeke"
Hobby: playing pool
Ambition: to join the House of David
Description: quiet

John Darosky "Johnnie"
Hobby: drinking "pop" (he loves "pop")
Ambition: own and run a filling station
Description: carefree

Idabelle Dembosky "Idie"
Hobby: collecting snapshots
Ambition: to be a stenographer
Description: flirtatious

Cathleen De Mers "Katie"
Hobby: collecting scenic pictures
Ambition: to be a stenographer
Description: good-natured

Jean Doolittle "Jeannie"
Hobby: collecting photographs
Ambition: to be a nurse
Description: reserved

Betty Eaton "Betty Boop"
Hobby: reading love stories and sewing
Ambition: to be a beauty operator
Description: capable

Norine Frederick "Freddie"
Hobby: swimming
Ambition: to be a great musician
Description: studious

Anton Galich "Tony"
Hobby: reading
Ambition: to be a chemical engineer
Description: pleasant

Leona Garber "Leon"
Hobby: scrapbooks
Ambition: undecided
Description: reserved

Lawrence Gast "Gastie"
Hobby: baseball and fishing
Ambition: carpenter and contractor
Description: self-conscious

Evelyn Glumac "Gloomy"
Hobby: collecting souvenirs
Ambition: to become a No. 1 housewife
Description: independent

Irene Govert "I"
Hobby: collecting snapshots
Ambition: stenographer
Description: musical

Sabra Gernsey "Sabe"
Hobby: collecting match folders
Ambition: to be a great singer
Description: coy

Isadore Greenspan "Izzy"
Hobby: telling George how to act
Ambition: to be mayor of Hobart
Description: happy-go-lucky

Esther Hanson "Eddie"
Hobby: playing "grown-up"
Ambition: to be a school teacher
Description: inquisitive

Jack Hanson "Swede"
Hobby: eating
Ambition: to own a chain of bakeries
Description: serious

Martin Harner "Sleepy"
Hobby: collecting stamps
Ambition: to "swing it" on his baritone
Description: easy-going

Mildred Hentschel "Milly"
Hobby: reading
Ambition: to be a secretary
Description: intelligent

Irene Hill "Pudge"
Hobby: reading
Ambition: to get enough sleep
Description: quiet

Shirley Hoos "Hoosie"
Hobby: Band
Ambition: to attend De Pauw
Description: cheerful

Marie Houy "Hooey"
Hobby: playing tennis and talking
Ambition: to be a nurse
Description: talkative

Mary Janssen "Katty"
Hobby: movies and sewing
Ambition: to be a nurse
Description: reserved

Sarah Johnson "Bobbie"
Hobby: sewing
Ambition: to fill her hope chest
Description: studious

Stanley Johnson "Spudd"
Hobby: going to "wild parties"
Ambition: to be anything but a farmer
Description: good-natured



Eleanor Jolliff "Blackie"
Hobby: parties
Ambition: to be the perfect hostess
Description: jolly

Charles Jones "Chuck"
Hobby: writing to French girls
Ambition: to play in a jazz band
Description: friendly

Paul Jordan "Squint"
Hobby: trying to talk in senior meeting
Ambition: to be an insurance salesman
Description: sincere

John Judge "Judgie"
Hobby: wrestling
Ambition: to wrestle in Olympics
Description: quiet

Margaret Kelsey "Cracker"
Hobby: dates with a certain boy
Ambition: private secretary
Description: quiet

William King "Bill"
Hobby: playing tennis with girls
Ambition: to be elected a U. S. Senator
Description: boastful

Lorenz Kinney "Lorry"
Hobby: chasing fire engines
Ambition: to be a second Wayne King
Description: cute

Robert La Berteaux "Bob"
Hobby: making airplane models
Ambition: to be a second Nelson Eddy
Description: diminutive

Louis Lalush "Curly"
Hobby: ice-skating
Ambition: to be an aviator
Description: self-conscious

June Larson "Toots"
Hobby: sports and collecting souvenirs
Ambition: to work for Uncle Sam
Description: reliable

John Lee "Hank"
Hobby: hunting
Ambition: to have a girl
Description: lackadaisical

Bonita Leininger "Bonnie"
Hobby: sewing
Ambition: to be a designer
Description: neat

Guy Leininger "Bud"
Hobby: tiddlywinks
Ambition: to own a filling station
Description: slow



Marjorie Lounsbury "Marge"
Hobby: filling her hope chest
Ambition: to be a good housewife
Description: cynical

Maxine McKee "Evie"
Hobby: dreaming when work's to be done
Ambition: to be a "sob sister"
Description: frank

David Mackey "Dave"
Hobby: boats
Ambition: owner and renter of boats
Description: cute

Mildred Morgan "Mickey"
Hobby: sports
Ambition: air pilot in the next war
Description: jolly

Frances Mueller "Bess"
Hobby: ice-skating
Ambition: to be a success
Description: friendly

George Murray "Murph"
Hobby: getting out of work
Ambition: "marry a rich widow"
Description: easy-going

Carl Myer "Manager"
Hobby: track
Ambition: to be a second Jesse Owens
Description: earnest

Carl Nelson "Nellie"
Hobby: swimming
Ambition: chemist
Description: self-conscious

Elinor Nelson "Swede"
Hobby: Francis Greener
Ambition: never to do any work
Description: attractive

William O'Boyle "Bill"
Hobby: sleeping
Ambition: a professor of Sleepology
Description: easy-going

Robert Parker "Bob"
Hobby: sports
Ambition: to be a Big Ten coach
Description: athletic

Betty Passow "General"
Hobby: tennis
Ambition: have a tattoo on her left heel
Description: different

Warren Perney "Slow-poke"
Hobby: sleep and more sleep
Ambition: to stay awake in all classes
Description: opposite of wide-awake



Edwin Perry "Ed"
Hobby: sleeping
Ambition: to be a first-rate farmer
Description: quiet

Byron Pio "Bud"
Hobby: Shirley
Ambition: to attend Purdue
Description: friendly

Donald Ramsay "Don"
Hobby: sports
Ambition: forestry
Description: easy-going

Olive Rees "just Olive"
Hobby: playing the guitar
Ambition: to be on Bowes Amateur Hour
Description: flighty

Frances Rhoades "Frankie"
Hobby: autographed cigarettes
Ambition: to live in Tahiti
Description: mysterious-looking

Nolan Rhoades "Dusty"
Hobby: drawing
Ambition: aeronautical engineer
Description: interesting

Everett Riley "Skinney"
Hobby: saving corks
Ambition: to be a man
Description: lanky

Betsey Ripley "Rip"
Hobby: knitting and dancing
Ambition: to be a doctor
Description: friendly

Roland Rippe "Rip"
Hobby: sports
Ambition: to be a safety leader
Description: reserved

William Salter "Bill"
Hobby: hiking and bike-riding
Ambition: accountant
Description: intelligent

Peter Sandilla "Pete"
Hobby: going to school
Ambition: to be a good husband
Description: talkative

Martin Scharbach "Slugger"
Hobby: talking to anyone who will listen
Ambition: to be "The Great Lover"
Description: changeable

Lenore Schavey "Norie"
Hobby: collecting snapshots
Ambition: stenographer
Description: dependable



Phyllis Schroeder "Gabby"
Hobby: talking
Ambition: to be a radio singer
Description: giddy

Mark Sellers "Spots"
Hobby: visiting Detroit
Ambition: be a little Caesar
Description: calm

Betty Jane Shafer "B. J."
Hobby: music
Ambition: sir-hostess
Description: chubby

Fred Sonntag "Fritz"
Hobby: wrestling
Ambition: logging engineer
Description: shy

Edward Stozek "Ed"
Hobby: reading
Ambition: to be a typist
Description: smiling

Joseph Svetanoff "Joe"
Hobby: collecting old money
Ambition: electrical engineer
Description: embarrassed

Steve Szewezyk "Swiftkick"
Hobby: sports
Ambition: not to be "gun-shy"
Description: quiet

Lenore Tegge "Tootie"
Hobby: dogs
Ambition: social service worker
Description: chubby

Kenneth Tegge "Kenny"
Hobby: girls
Ambition: to be just like Gene Krupa
Description: ready-to-laugh

Harold Thompson "Udie"
Hobby: Carolyn
Ambition: own a big truck like Papa's
Description: cynical

Francis Tromble "Bud"
Hobby: kissing girls
Ambition: to hunt in the north woods
Description: Jolly

William Willmoth "Knute"
Hobby: talking his way out of something
Ambition: to inherit a foundry
Description: cute

Edith Wilson "Edie"
Hobby: Swede
Ambition: to be an ideal housewife
Description: talkative



Guy Wirick "Green"
Hobby: anything but school
Ambition: to be an accountant
Description: slow

Gretna Yunker "Greta Hunker"
Hobby: reading
Ambition: to learn to speak Spanish
Description: interesting

Howard Kramer "Howey"
Hobby: going out with a certain girl
Ambition: manager of local A&P store
Description: good-dresser

Richard La Berteaux "Flash"
Hobby: drawing
Ambition: to be president
Description: flighty

Herbert LaBaw "Herb"
Hobby: philosophizing
Ambition: to write a book
Description: witty

Roger Marvel "Dutch"
Hobby: study of psychology
Ambition: the master of psychology
Description: a dreamer

Raymond Thompson "Ray"
Hobby: skating
Ambition: an up-and-coming business man
Description: shy

Reaching for the Key

As Alice reached for the key that would lead her through the little door into the magic garden, so we seniors reach for the key to life.

Through eight grades and four years of high school we have sought for this, and, now as we are ready to graduate, we discover that it is education which will give us an entrance to the outside world.

But education is no fixed thing. As we progress farther in life, so will our interest progress to things which we have not studied in school. Therefore we must be constantly increasing our knowledge; ever on the alert for things which will improve our status in life; always interested in the unknown.

There will always be "the door to which I found no key." But it is our business to find the key. It is the quality of knowing that you do not know and trying to change this state that makes for success.

Our Journey of Preparation

Twelve long years ago we seniors all started to school. Several of us began our journey on the road of knowledge, in Hobart; others of us started other places many miles from here. Some of us were elated over our strange, new journey; others detested leaving our carefree hours to sit so long at a desk, trying to concentrate on the boring words of a teacher whose nose we thought was funny. After having started, some of us were so unfortunate as to be caught drawing a picture of the teacher on paper.

However, after three or four years of going to school, we discovered that we rather enjoyed it. Being in constant association with others, we developed many friends, some of whom we still possess. Knowing persons with varied personalities gave us a broader outlook on life, even though we did not realize it at the time.

As we travelled onward on our journey, school became more difficult. The assignments were longer; teachers were more strict; and tests became harder. Only a few of us became discouraged and refused to work. The rest of us found a rival somewhere in the class, and made it a goal to outdo him. Oh the joy of realizing you had again won a victory over the opponent! It made our feet feel lighter as we trod onward.

It was very exciting day when the time came for us to enter high school. We all tried to look as old and sophisticated as possible, even though we were only mere freshmen. Several of us lost our dignity when we couldn't find the correct rooms. It was all strange, and yet very exciting. We discovered that everyone must aid himself, and that in order to earn the grades that seemed so very important, we had to work.

Now we are seniors, ready to emerge into a world that we know very little about. It is not waiting to receive us with open arms, as we have often heard. In order to accomplish things and to make a name for ourselves we must work hard. Some of our travellers have left us, and are striving to make themselves a place in the world. The rest of us are eagerly waiting to be able to do our "bit" and maybe to leave our "footprints in the sand of time."

The journey we have been travelling was only the beginning. It was only the preparation of our journey through life. How long that trip will be we do not know. We know that the only way to show our gratitude for what has been done for us in preparedness is to strive forward with as much effort and courage as we can muster. It is only fair that we give ourselves so heartily to those who have tried to help us through these twelve years. We owe a debt which we must pay. A debt that can be paid only through service. In the heart of all us seniors, we hope that there is a vow to repay this debt--our debt to society.

Looking Backward

Looking back through the rear-view mirror we see incidents that have happened that never fail to surprise and amuse certain of the seniors whenever they recall them. Do you remember when--

Miss Frantz called for grades after a true and false test and John Darosky gave his grade as "true?"

Betsy Ripley went on a "save your breath strike" in English class?

Clarence Clayton held the honor of being Miss Carnefix's first dunce in 11A literature class?

Ed Stozek fell from his assembly seat?

Mark Scharbach was seen studying once?

Miss Horne lost her patience with the 5th and 7th hour typing classes because they talked so much and she couldn't hear what they were talking about? (She was next door.)

Izzy Greenspan used to make such serious speeches in public speaking class and Maxine McKee used to have to say her speeches twice, for she talked too fast?

The word "sophomore" was spelled wrongly on all our party programs?

Dave Mackey fell flat in the assembly?

Phyllis Schroeder had eyes for a certain graduate--Ralph Johnson?

Marie Houy thought that Bud Tromble was one of the nicest boys?

Lorenz Kinny was seen in Camp 133 very frequently?

Izzy, Mark, George and an underclassman entertained the assembly during the magazine drive of '38? Maybe they will be famous some day.

The senior class started the function of selling oranges during their junior year?

Izzy Greenspan was teacher's pet peeve in his public speaking class?

The journalism class ate frosties to celebrate the publication of their last issue?

Bonita Leininger was the object of Paul Jordon's affection?

Peggy Bleam and Bob Parker were very good friends?

When June Larson was quite popular with a Purdue boy?

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief---------Gretna Yunker
Assistant Editor--------Mildred Hentschel

Business Manager--------Edith Wilson
Assistants-------------Roland Rippe
Mark Sellers

Art Work----------------Nolan Rhoades
Anton Galich

Copy Editors------------Maxine McKee
Idabelle Dembosky

Typists-----------------Bonita Leininger
Peggy Bleam
Lenore Tegge
Idabelle Dembosky

Faculty Advisor---------Juanita Horne

Reminiscences of the Prom

Disregarding all superstition, the Junior Class feted the class of '38 at the annual Junior-Senior Prom on Friday, May 13, in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Gary. The music for the dance, beginning at 8 p.m. and ending at 1 a.m. was furnished by Norm Care and his orchestra.

First in the course of events came the Grand March. The two wings were led by the class presidents, Eugene Beckner of the senior class, and Shirley Hoos of the junior class, and their partners. Later in the evening, after the intermission, a souvenir march was held, during the course of which each person received a favor. The girls were given a pillow trimmed in the school colors, and the boys a pennant, also in purple and gold.

The refreshments, served during the intermission, consisted of ice cream and cookies. Punch was served all evening from the buffet table, attractive decorated in red and white, the colors of the senior class.

At one o'clock, approximately two hundred tired but happy guests, carrying souvenirs, wended their respective ways homeward, full of pleasant memories of a happy evening.

The prom was given under the supervision of Miss Juanita Horne , sponsor of the junior class. Chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Leininger, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gernsey.

As the Curtain Rises

"Glimmering through the uncertain gray of dawn, the rising sun portrays an exquisite, awe-inspiring pattern. Its crimson rays shooting through the gray twilight are twisted back until the whole sky lights up as though there were a myriad of twinkling sapphires backed by a huge, beautiful, blood-red ruby. No artist has ever yet put into canvas this rising curtain of day."

For the seniors the curtain of life is rising. What could be more fitting, therefore, than that our class colors be crimson and gray symbolizing that morning scene. And, like the rising curtain of day, they offer to us a challenge--a challenge to go out into life and conquer.

To meet the challenge life puts forth we must follow those words we took as our class motto: try, trust, triumph. Never content with our lot, we must try always try to rise still higher but at all times our code of ethics must be above reproach and then, and only then, we shall reach the victory. Try, trust, and triumph.

As the curtain rises, we carry in our hands our greatest asset, the most important thing in the world today, the symbolism of youth, of life, of joy, of truth, the red carnation. "Beauty is truth, truth beauty." In a simple, fragile flower bravely lifting its carmine-tinted head, shining forth its loveliness to any who might chance to pass that way--there we find beauty, truth. The carnation with its blood-red hue exemplifies life, youth, and, through its unexcelled beauty, truth.

Someone has said that one of the things we remember longest is graduation time. Pray God that this is so. For if we keep in our minds our motto, try--the determination to rise; trust--the knowledge of right and wrong; triumph--the will to conquer all obstacles; and in our bearing our class flower, the red carnation--the joyousness of youth, of life, how then can we fail when we go forth to meet the challenge as the curtain rises at the beginning of that new era when the crimson of day pierces the gray of the night.

"'Tis better far to try and fail
Than never to have tried at all,"
Remember this as on through life you sail,
Stick to the truth of the red carnation small,
And you will gain the triumph, overcoming all.

CLASSES ORGANIZED FOR SCHOOL TERM

GROUPS MEET WITH SPONSORS TO ELECT OFFICERS FOR THE COMING

GOVERNMENT CLASS SPONSORS ELECTION

UPHOLD DEMOCRATS AS HOWARD LEA... TO VICTO...

GIRLS' CLUB HOLD PRESIDENTIAL BALL

NEWLY ELE... NT HONORED BY ROB...

HIGH SCHOOL STAFF HAS NEW MEMBERS

JUNIOR HIGH ENGLISH TEACHER ADDED TO FACULTY; THREE

BRICKIES DEFEAT PLYMOUTH ELEVEN

14 SENIORS CHOSEN FOR CLASS PLAY, SET FOR APRIL

"SONG OF MY HE...

HONOR ROLL

CONCERT DATE SET

HI BAND TO GIVE

HO-HI CONDUCTS MAGAZINE DRIVE

SECTIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT TO BE IN EAST CHICAGO, MARCH 2

GIRLS CLUB HOLDS JANUARY BANQUET

ALUMNI CHAPTERS ASSISTED WITH PROGRAM HELD AT LEGION HALL

BERTRAM W. FRANCIS HEADS MUSIC CLINIC

CLASS OF '39 PLANS SENIOR PUBLICATION

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK NOVEMBER 6-12

HO-HI BAND TO HOLD ANNUAL XMAS PARTY

NEW ATHLETIC GIRLS STARTED FOR GRID SQU...

FIRST CONC...

CHIEF TRAEGER TALKS ON CRIME

By "Bud" Pio

A boy or girl's best friend is the policeman, and in this case it is Hobart's own chief-of-police, Frank

BUILDING TRADES PROVE POPULAR IN HO-HI

At the opening of the second semester, January 23, a new vocational course, the Building Trades was introduced into Hobart High School and 21 boys are now enroll...

Dizzy Dials

311 R--
This number is a source of knowledge.
It is the school that comes before college
It is the house of "golden rules."
Lady, you're right! It's Hobart School.

322 M--
Carolyn Kramer is on Harold's wire.
Look out! the line is catching on fire.
It must have been those "loving" phrases,
That made that wire burn like blazes.

548 W--
Hurry! operator, Bud's almost late.
Gosh, can't you see he's got a date.
He has to tell Shirley he'll be there.
If he is late, she'll pull out his hair.

0--
Fireman, fireman save my child.
A blaze in my house is running wild!
To get the fire truck call this number.
It makes a noise like a roll of thunder.

443 M--
Margie sits down by the telephone,
And calls this number when she's alone.
The number is Tom's, Margie's little dove,
And this is the way she shows her love.

545 M--
Betty Griffith's wire is plenty busy.
That boy, Paul, he must be dizzy.
She only lives across the way,
And yet he calls her up each day.

3--
If someone kidnaps your best girl,
Give the dial a little twirl.
The Police will come out on the run.
They will find the guilty one.

316 R--
If you've a girl, who'll be your wife,
If you want the knot tied up for life,
Call Rev. Bleak. (He lives down town.)
Then grab your girl and hurry down.

775--
When you are as hollow as a "dude,"
If you are in need of a little food,
Call Mr. Gernsey, he's the man,
Who can meet your every food demand.

158--
Shirley is as Gradle does,
So Gradle gives her a little buzz.
He calls her number every day,
To make sure that she doesn't get away.

OXOXOXOX--
This is the number that lovers call,
When for a line they have taken a fall.
In some cases it means a hug and a kiss,
Sometimes it also is a "hit and a miss."

53--
Dr. Kraft is our school physician.
He keeps us all in a healthy condition.
To get Dr. Kraft, call 53.
Then he will come out to have a look-see.

308 M--
When Knute calls up at Mary King's
They talk about the weather and things.
It's too bad that phone can't talk away,
And tell us all the things they say.

553 M--
We wouldn't want you to miss this number.
Her father deals in paint and lumber.
Her main admirer is "Markie Boy."
He fills her heart so full of joy.

450 M--
Betsy's number is in the lot.
Don keeps the line sizzling hot.
The telephone is a useful thing,
For giving your girl a little ring.

Wouldn't it be grand if some inventive young chap would produce a pocket-telephone to be used in trans-assembly communication?

Famous Books

LITTLE MEN ----------	Mark Sellers and the LaBerteaux's
THE THREE MUSKETEERS --	Izzy Greenspan, George Murray, & Everett Riley
DADDY LONG LEGS -------	Mr. Williams
LOOKING BACKWARDS -----	All Seniors
MAN FOR THE AGES ------	Mr. R. A. Nuzum
LAST ADAM ------------	Senior who didn't have enough credits
HAUNTED BOOKSHOP ------	Reference Library
VALLEY OF SILENT MEN --	Economics class when Mr. Sellers asks a question
FOREVER FREE ----------	Class of '39
TWICE TOLD TALES ------	Coach Todd's jokes
LAUGHING BOY ----------	Peter Sandilla
ILLUSION -------------	Ho-Hi diploma
THE FRUIT OF THE TREE -	The honor roll
TWIN TALES -----------	The Myer boys
FROM NOW ON -----------	A familiar saying when report cards are received.
NO SCHOOL TOMORROW ----	A much-looked-for announcement in the flu epidemic
THE YEARLING ----------	The sophomore
THE SPYMASTER ---------	Student Council
HOUSE OF MIRTH --------	8th hour assembly
GONE WITH THE WIND ----	Playground dust
WHILE ROME BURNS ------	Fiddling freshmen
WISDOM'S GATE ---------	Ho-Hi's entrance
UNFORGOTTEN YEARS -----	Those in Ho-Hi
SLAVES OF CATILINE ----	Latin classes

Editorial

The class of 1939 is preparing to leave the comparative quiet of the Hobart City Schools. You will enter a world of noisy pressure groups, sound as well as absurd idologies, surmise, theory, propaganda; in fact, all the stimulus of a powerful and sometimes doubting civilization. It is the hope of your institution that you have learned that the only cure for all this stimulus, this propaganda is clearly more stimulus, more propaganda.

The ideal of the Hobart City Schools is not to demonstrate the superiority of any particular doctrine, race or idealogy. The ideal of human understanding which is the ideal of our public school has been and ought to be to demonstrate the unity of history. This ideal rests in the faith that humanity is more than a race, a nation, a religious creed or a system of economics. The ideal of tolerance and reasonableness is the antithesis of suppression.

The conflicting opinions and contrary idealogies that have appeared in the world since the World War and especially since the World Depression are just cause for concern on the part of the schools as well as the people of our country. There is a very certain and definite danger lurking in the insidious ease with which the Marxist explains the lack of food or clothing in his family or with which the Freudian psychologist explains the most brutal murder. The negative approach of these ideologies has the soothing effect of locating the cause for the individual's shortcomings entirely without the individual himself. This enervating type of reasoning places the individual in the precise mental condition necessary to follow the highly emotional orator or showman who professes to have a cure for the wrong condition he so fluently describes. It is the sincere wish of the Hobart City Schools that you haven't developed this negative attitude toward life. "The teacher failed me in arithmetic" as opposed to the simple statement, "I failed arithmetic" expresses the difference in the two points of view. These views and doctrines are conterptous of democracy insofar as democracy means tolerance and reasonableness.

May the Hobart Schools expect you to submit to this constant impingement on your personality of the stimuli of a highly complicated civilization in a truly democratic manner; and ever remember that: The citizen with intellectual ideals and who is honest with those ideals will understand that democracy and freedom of speech go hand in hand and that no one can be "a good American" who proposes to make himself the judge of what is sound democratic doctrine and to suppress those who do not conform to his views.

--J. M. Sellers

Twelve Year Companions

Forty-one students out of the graduating class of 1939, which consists of ninety-three, began school together twelve years ago. They have continued their school days together for this length of time until on May 26, 1939 they will march from the High School building to the gymnasium and receive their diplomas. These seniors are:

Evelyn Ahrens	June Larson
Dick Anderson	John Lee
Richard Averitt	Bonita Leininger
Irene Call	Guy Leininger
John Campbell	Marjorie Lounsbury
Jeanette Carbine	David Mackey
Clarence Clayton	Maxine McKee
William Conley	Elinor Nelson
Elmer Cook	Betty Passow
Florence Cook	Bud Pio
Jean Doolittle	Donald Ramsay
Norine Frederick	Betsey Ripley
Leona Garber	Roland Rippe
Evelyn Glumac	Mark Scharbach
Isadore Greenspan	Lenore Schavey
Shirley Hoos	Betty Jane Shafer
Stanley Johnson	Joseph Svetanoff
Eleanor Jolliff	Lenore Tegge
Charles Jones	Kenneth Tegge
John Judge	William Willmoth

Edith Wilson

FAREWELL

G reenspan	T hompson
O live	H anson
O rlo	R ippe
D avid	U die
B ertha	
Y unker	T egge
E lsenor	H entschel
	E velyn
T romble	
O Boyle	L aBerteaux
	O Boyle
H ouy	O rlo
O live	K ing
B lesm	I rene
A hrens	N elson
R obert	G overt
T egge	
	G uy
H oos	L arson
I rene	A nderson
G arber	S alter
H arner	S zewczyk



Our Heroes



Harold Thompson "Udie"

Udie played on the basketball, football and track teams. He made major letters in football and track. He will be missed very much by his football team mates but his points will core in handy this spring in track. He also is very fond of a certain sophomore blond. Good Luck, Udie, and don't forget to remember good old Ho-Hi.

Francis Trorble "Bud"

Bud will be missed by his team mates in basketball, football, and track. He shone the most in football. Who made all those hard, long plunges through center? None other than Bud Trorble. His loss will be mourned most by the football team because he was our pack horse and could he pack that pigskin! Good Luck, Bud, and always be a good sport that you are.

Dick Anderson "Andy"

Played guard on the varsity, for the spirit of the game! Although football was the only sport in which he participated he had a liking for all sports. Good-by and good luck, "Andy."

William Conley "Cornie"

Bill never care out for many sports. In his senior year he made the first team in football at the center position, but due to injury he did not play the whole season. He has been manager of the basketball team and has a liking for brunettes.

Earl Cornett "Zeke"

Earl came out for basketball, but did not take interest so then he came to the football sport, playing guard. His liking for the sport was shown by his regular attendance to practice. He also went out for wrestling. "Zeke" did not take to the girls. He was at home in a farmers watermelon patch. He will be missed on the football field.

Paul Jordan "Squint"

Paul played guard on the first team last year. When everyone was all tired and down in the dumps, it was Paul who was fighting and laughing in the other man's face. "Squint" came from Horace Mann, and played on the second team his first year, but was soon shifted to the varsity. Football was his only sport in high school, and he showed he liked it by the way he played. The mud on Mundell Field will miss your nose and face "Squint" and so will Hobart High.

Izzy Greenspan "Bull Dog"

Izzy is a four-letter man in football and will be missed by the oncoming football squad and coach. He also was very good in basketball and track. Every time they received a feed, Izzy would order a hamburger steak, his favorite. He knew something about watermelons, and how to get them, didn't you Izzy?

Stanley Johnson "Spud"

Stanley came out for football driving his little red truck. At practice this little red truck was always seen going in the direction of the pear orchard. "Spud" liked football and also his team mates. He never went out for basketball or track, because of his farm work. The second team will miss "Spud's" lanky legs and broad shoulders on that line. Good Luck in farming, "Spud."

Roger Marvel "Dutch"

Roger came out for football, and played most of his career with the second team. He substituted in the varsity, and could not be given to this sport because of the band. He played halfback for the second team while scrimmaging against the first squad.

George Murray "Flap"

George played on Mundell field for four years. In his senior year he made all conference water boy. In his Junior year he played varsity. He also went out for basketball, where he was noted for his original butterfly shot. Coach Todd gave him the handle of "Butterfly." One day at practice Coach was watching the boys shoot. When he saw "Flap" he said, "Oh look at that butterfly. Keep up your butterfly style, George, and maybe some day you will play "pro." We hope?

Donald Ramsay "Don"

Donald went out for basketball, track and football. He was too light for football, but was very fast. On the track he was noted for his swiftness in running the hundred yard dash. He also was fast on the basketball floor. The girls never bother you, did they, "Don?" You are wise.

David Mackey "Dave"

David was another one of Hobart's small students. "Dave" went out for track and would run the low hurdles. He was one of our track men who went out for the sport of it.



Our Heroes



John Judge "Cotton"

John was a little too small to participate in football or basketball but he could handle himself on the mats. He liked to see the basketball and football games, and added his share to the school spirit for the team. Happy landing, John.

Carl Myer "Myers"

Carl went out for track, because he could broad jump very far. He liked to run also. The teachers had a hard time with him because he looked so much like his brother. The Myer boys are very friendly and are liked by all the boys that know them. The world of joy and happiness to you, Carl!

Steve Szewczyk "Gunshy"

Steve was given this name by George Belshaw. He went out for football only, but he was a very good sport on the field at all times. Maybe he played, as Belshaw said, "gun-shy," but he was always in there fighting. Steve will never forget his good friend, "Popavick."

Edwin Perry

The boy on the motorcycle. He came out for football year before last but was not a varsity man until last year. He will be missed by the right side of the line. He likes to watch basketball games, and is a very good wrestler. Good Luck, Ed, and we sure hat to see you ride off.

Bud Pio "Pie"

Bud is very popular in all sports but football is his favorite and he shows it by those hard-hitting shoulders of his. Many will miss his eager smile from behind the leather. Bud is also fond of a certain senior girl. Good Luck, Bud, and may you do as well in life.

Joe Svetanoff "Joe"

Joe is a track and wrestling boy and very good at both. He has come back to finish his schooling, and we are very glad that he did because he has been of great assistance to our athletic department. Joe is one nice kid and a hard worker.

William Willmoth "Knute"

"Knute," the soda fountain boy, is more than that. He is also a whale of a basketball player and a very good football player. He has a pleasing smile which helps him in plenty of situations. So long, "Knute," keep up the good work.

Nolan Rhoades

Nolan is a woman-hater but does have a yearn for sports; however, his health kept him from participating. That didn't stop this dashing, dark-haired boy from getting his letter. He was well-liked and became manager of football and basketball. Nolan and his broad smile will be missed by all. He surely waited on the boys. Good Luck, Nolan, and may your present personality carry you through later associations with others.

Fred Sonntag "Fritz"

Fred is one of the most outstanding wrestlers in our school. Many a man has gone down under his strong arm. He also played football and was out for track. He is one of the cleanest sports and fairest players we have ever had. Keep it up "Fritz" and you will go a long way.

Robert Parker "Porkey"

Robert was a two-letter man in football and basketball. He played tackle on the varsity football team, and center in basketball. He also made the little four conference team for two years in football and one year honorable mention in basketball. "Porkey" was always on hand to help take coach Belshaw's pants off and help put them on top of the goal posts. Don't we all remember those days, Bob?

William O'Boyle "Boyle"

William came from Lew Wallace school. He made the Hobart second team, and substituted in nearly all our first team games. He had a liking for football, and was known for his clean play. It was too bad that you did not come to Hobart sooner, "Boyle" for we could have used you. Good Luck!

Mark Sellers "Spot"

Mark is very short as you all know, but he had the old fight for basketball in him. He substituted in the first and second team. It will seem odd to Old Man Gym Floor that he will not see a little fighting shorty running over his hard face. Mark's wish is to be six feet tall.

Mark Scharbach "Blow"

Everyone knows "Blow" and everyone is proud to know "Blow." He's a ladies' man and can he play basketball! He also did a very good job of playing football last fall. Mark will be missed greatly by his teammates and by the feminine half of Ho-Hi. So long, "Mark," and don't lose that grin.

Editorial

The class of 1939 soon will pass from our halls into the ranks of our alumnae. The four years that you have spent here we all hope were happy and profitable years. Whether they have been profitable or not has depended largely upon the individuals of the class. The faculty has striven to understand the varied personalities of the group and has attempted to adjust tasks and social environment to suit them.

Through our association with the class of '39 we hope that we have helped you to help yourselves. If we have contributed to the power of individuals of the class to adjust themselves to new situations, if we have helped them to think straight and true, if we have helped them to distinguish the false from the true, we of the faculty feel that our efforts have been profitably expended.

Just what studies you have pursued here is not of paramount importance. How you have pursued them and what our task-setting and your performance have contributed to your personality development is important. If the individuals of your class have developed good habits of punctuality, industriousness, neatness and competency in work, they have learned something of greater importance than the conjugation of a Latin verb or the use of an algebraic formula.

We have had four years of genuine good fun together--not just silly, joke-making fun, although we have had some of that--but fun in the doing and fun in the seeing of work well done. Some of the memories you will treasure most will be those experiences in which you attacked and mastered difficult tasks.

The faculty rejoices with you in your accomplishment. They are happy to have had a part in your development. They realize more than you just how you have changed in these four years. You can be sure too that the class of 1939 has caused the faculty a thousand uneasy moments as they have attempted to guide you through your adolescence.

We, the faculty, offer our congratulations upon your graduation. We wish not to say farewell for we wish you to keep in contact with your school. Regardless of your shortcomings during your stay here, you can depend upon your teachers to be your understanding friends.

--R. A. Nuzum

The Senior Play

In order to get away from the trend in the past few years toward modern settings, the seniors chose a costume play, called "Song of my Heart." It is a romance by Austin Goetz, written in two acts, a prologue, and an epilogue. The two main acts of the play take place on an estate near Norfolk, Virginia, in the spring of the year 1874. The prologue and epilogue, however, have a modern setting.

In the two main acts, the characters are:

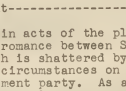
Sylvia,
the Melody----------Gretna Yunker
Michael Willoughby,
the Lyric----------Roland Rippe
Harley Foreman,
the Discord----------Clarence Clayton
Steven Moyne,
Sylvia's brother----------George Murray
Mrs. Carlotta Moyne,
Sylvia's mother----------Sarah Johnson
Mandy,
A negro maid----------Irene Hill
Poley,
Mandy's boss----------Robert Parker
Faith,
Life of the Party-------Bonita Leininger
Shirley,
Cause of the Duel------Idabelle Dembosky
Delia,
Who kept the song alive-----Shirley Hoos

The prologue and epilogue:

Sylvia,
the Girl----------Esther Hanson
Michael,
the Boy----------Harold Thompson
Laurel,
the Friend----------Marie Houy
Poley,
the Servant----------Everett Riley

The two main acts of the play deal with a beautiful romance between Sylvia and Michael which is shattered by a series of unavoidable circumstances on the night of their engagement party. As a result, both Sylvia and Michael marry persons whom they do not love.

In the prologue and epilogue, a meeting, seemingly brought about by fate, brings about a continuance of the long-interrupted romance--this time in the persons of Sylvia's modern granddaughter and Michael's grandson.



What If?

Merle were an Anderdaughter instead of an Anderson.

Goldie were a Flyrim istead of an Antrim.

Effie May were a bat instead of a Ball.

John were a Heinz instead of a Campbell.

Jeanette were a Horsebine instead of a Carbine.

Earl were a Saxaphone instead of a Cornett.

John were a Daroskate instead of a Darosky.

Idabelle were a Smartbosky instead of a Dembosky.

Betty were a Sleepon instead of an Eaton.

Norine were a Johnerick instead of a Frederick.

Anton were Sadlick instead of a Galich.

John were a Meadow instead of a Lee.

Leininger were a Gal instead of a Guy.

Marjorie were a Lounsapple instead of a Lounsbury.

Roger were a Camel instead of a Marvel.

Mildred were an Undertaker instead of a Morgan.

George were a Murbeam instead of a Murray.

Carl were a His Ears instead of a Myers.

Frances were a Horser instead of a Mueller.

William were a O'Carbuncle instead of an O'Boyle.

Robert were a Schaeffer instead of a Parker.

Warren were a Perfoot instead of a Perney.

Edwin were a Grapey instead of a Perry.

Byron were a Cako instead of a Pio.

Frances were a Highway instead of a Rhoades.

Everitt were a Dickens instead of a Riley.

Betsey were a Tearly instead of a Ripley.

Roland were a Holey instead of a Rippe.

William were a Sugarer instead of a Salter.

Peter were a Mudilla instead of a Sandilla.

Martin were a Sharfront instead of a Scharbach.

Mark were a Buyers instead of a Sellers.

Betty Jane were a Waterman instead of a Shafer.

Editorial

As Alice in the story, Alice In Wonderland, stepped through the mirror and into the new sphere she encountered many funny people. In the same way, we, the Seniors of the Class of 1939, step forth into a new world through the magic mirror of graduation. We, however, are more prepared to enter this new world than was Alice. In our studies in high school we were helped to choose studies which would be of benefit to us after leaving school in one way or another.

Alongside of our efforts in scholarship, we have also been active in many outside activities. In the clubs and organizations of the school we have learned many things; among them, clean sportsmanship, clean living, loyalty, and responsibility. We have also gained many new friends whose friendship is going to help us and bolster our spirits in days to come.

With these things, the foundation of a good education, ability to mingle well in a crowd, and friends we are as well equipped as anyone to enter the game of life.

Fred were a Moontag instead of a Sonntag.

Guy were a Stringick instead of a Wirick.

Gretna were a Old Dog instead of a Yunker.

Dick were an Andermoon instead of a Anderson.

Lawrence were an Oiled instead of a Gast.

Sabra were a Jersey instead of a Gernesy.

Evelyn were a Joyous instead of a Glumac.

Irene were a Comevert instead of a Govert.

Isadore were a Pinkspan instead of a Greenspan.

Jack were an Armson instead of a Hanson.

Mildred were a Duckshell instead of a Hentschel.

Irene were a Mountain instead of a Hill.

Paul were a Nile instead of a Jordon.

John were a Congressman instead of a Judge.

William were a Queen instead of a King.

Advertising man's child: "Give us this day our daily Golden-crust Slo-baked whole wheat bread."

Senior Will

We, the Senior Class of nineteen hundred and thirty-nine of Hobart High School, being about to leave said institution, and, being of sound, well-filled minds, and in full knowledge of what we are doing, do make and publish this last will and testament on the twenty-sixth day of May, in the year of our Lord, 1939.

To the Freshman Class, we gladly give all our book reports and note books that have been saved. With care, dear freshmen, it will be possible to use them for years to come.

To the Sophomore Class we will cheerfully donate some of our grades that we find we do not absolutely need for graduation. May your president distribute them where needed.

To the Juniors we leave our most cherished possession: our prescription for being a model class in every respect. Take excellent care of this prescription as it cannot be duplicated.

Last, to the beloved faculty, we bequeath fond memories and request you to keep even the least of us constantly in mind or our spirits will continue to haunt you. We also return the low conduct grades which you have so generously given us the past year.

Evelyn Ahrens to Mary Margaret Ray--
my blond hair.
Merle Anderson to Mr. Sellers--
my theories of economics.
Richard Anderson to Jimmy Grinn--
my place on the Student Council.
Richard Averitt to Louis Greenlee--
my ability to play the flute.
Goldie Antrim to Florence Sitzenstock--
my quiet manner.
Effie May Ball to Marjorie Altman--
my ability to be quiet when everyone else is talking.
Peggy Bleam to Delores Sable--
my job as band sponsor.
Irene Call to Mary Lou Green--
my studious look I acquire to make the teachers think I am studying when I am really thinking of Jerry.
Bertha Calvert to Dorothy Stadtler--
my office as Keeper of the Keys in the Girls Club.
John Campbell to John Harney--
my ability to play the drums.
Jeanette Carbine to Marian Surprise--
my ability to take shorthand dictation
Clarence Clayton to Jimmy Shaw--
my love for arguing.
William Conley to Harley Martin--
my ability to repair typewriters.

Elmer Cook to Leah Shelby--
my ability to write notes.
Florence Cook to Marie Huff--
my speed in shorthand.
Earl Cornett to Carl Cope--
my razor.
John Darosky to William Otto--
my crave for chewing gum.
Idabelle Dembosky to Jane Ferguson--
my recipe for being happy at all times
Kathleen DeMers to Delores Prosser--
my ability to type and make only one mistake in every three words.
Jean Doolittle to Carol Haddock--
my desire to someday write a poem as long as "Snowbound."
Betty Eaton to Ivola Rowland--
my ability to attract men.
Norine Frederick to Jo Ann Sims--
my beloved piano.
Anton Galich to Howard Parker--
my well-trained mustache.
Leona Garber to Dorothy Hughes--
my hate of reciting in class.
Lawrence Gast to Carl Cope--
my habit of chewing my finger nails when I don't know the answer to a question.
Sabra Gernsey to Betty Ittle--
all my excess weight.
Evelyn Glumac to Betty Doolittle--
the "fun of going steady."
Irene Govert to Jean Walker--
my height.
Issdore Greenspan to Donald Denman--
my everlasting grin.
Esther Hanson to Mr. Yunker--
my black curly locks.
Jack Hanson to Donald McCathern--
my way with women.
Martin Harner to Morton Clark--
my love of going places and doing exciting things.
Mildred Hentschel to Rosalind Stratton--
my studious manner.
Irene Hill to June Wilcox--
my beloved chewing gum.
Shirley Hoos to "Vicki" Pflughoeft--
my ability to date often and yet get good grades.
Marie Houy to Nina Griffiths--
my barking pooch, "Wooly."
Mary Janssen to Alice Fasel--
my office as treasurer of the class.
Sarah Johnson to Elsine Ludvigson--
my temper.
Stanley Johnson to Virgil Cornett--
my ability to pay my class dues--late.
Eleanor Jolliff to Dorothy Oakley--
my curly hair.
Charles Jones to Richard Nelson--
my ability as a cornet player.
Paul Jordan to Paul Karlson--
my heel plates.
John Judge to Don Olson--
my beetling eyebrows.
Margaret Kelsey to Margie Louks--
my giggles.

Lorenz Kinney to George Vassberg--
my fast pace.
William King to John Routes--
my ability to make campaign speeches.
Howard Kramer to Howard Parker--
my discarded clothes.
Herbert LaBaw to Lewis Coons--
the pleasure I find in writing themes.
Richard LaBerteaux to Paul Woodruff--
my perfect attendance record.
Robert LaBerteaux to Barney Scharbach--
my vocal ability.
Louis Lalush to Ray Dommer--
my curls.
June Larson to Vivian Verplanke--
my friendly attitude.
John Lee to John Sapper--
my happy-go-lucky way.
Bonita Leininger to Rae Mitchell--
my dependability.
Guy Leininger to Paul Winenger--
my narrative ability.
Marjorie Lounsbury to Frieda Libkie--
my solemn manner.
David Mackey to Jarvis Roper--
my personality.
Roger Marvel to Steve Matovich--
my honor roll grades.
Mildred Morgan to Doris Bagby--
my toughness.
Frances Mueller to Marlyn Fleck--
my basketball ability.
George Murray to Brad Colburn--
my crooning.
Carl Myer to Charles Myer--
a face that looks just like mine.
Maxine McKee to Eunice Peters--
my affection for black Hudsons.
Carl Nelson to Kenneth Jorden--
my romantic technique.
Elinor Nelson to the Freshmen--
my dancing ability.
William O'Boyle to Lyall Lamb--
my speed.
Robert Parker to Chuck Greenspan--
one foot of my towering stature.
Betty Passow to Alice Vincent--
my carefree attitude.
Warren Penney to Robert Belitz--
my mustache.
Edwin Perry to Robert Gruppe--
my diction.
Byron Pio to Robert Wilson--
my theories on how to win the women.
Donald Ramsay to Bill Montville--
my ability to get along without girls.
Olive Rees to Miss Holman--
my quiet and docile attitude.
Frances Rhoades to Bertie Rhodes--
my shyness.
Nolan Rhoades to Herbert Ellenburger--
my art ability.
Everett Riley to all future yell leaders--
my wim, wigor, and witality.
Betsey Ripley to Shirley Roper--
the length of my dresses.
Roland Rippe to Billy Seed--
my low voice.

William Salter to Leroy Brown--
my quietness.
Pete Sandills to Ward Geiger--
my physicque.
Mark Sellers to Bob Gradle--
my basketball ability.
Mark Scharbach to Louis Greenlee--
my "line."
Lenore Schaney to future shorthand
students--my grades.
Phyllis Schroeder to Frieda Libkie--
my ability to talk.
Betty Jane Shafer to Chuck Beckner--
my double chin.
Fred Sonntag to Robert Keller--
my wrestling ability.
Edward Stozek to Miss Horne--
the oldest Remington.
Joe Svetanoff to Bud Jolliff--
my quiet charm.
Steve Szewczyk to Harold Maple--
my scholastic ability.
Kenneth Tegge to Howard Parker--
my interest in the band.
Lenore Tegge to Agnes Jane Kepple--
my most-used make-up kit.
Harold Thompson to Carolyn--
my love and xxx's.
Raymond Thompson to Stanley Leszczynski--
my pipe.
Francis Tromble to Chuck Walters--
my dimples.
William Willmoth to Tommy Howard--
my drag with the teachers.
Edith Wilson to Frances Reeves--
my ability to break glasses.
Guy Wirick to Bobby Sohn--
my position as hall guard the 6th
hour.
Gretna Yunker to Eunice Young--
my place in the senior play.

FACULTYGRAMS

1. A bird and a valley.
2. Cooked in fat, and wealthy.
3. A gopher's house and Pop.
4. Its blown.
5. What the high water gets in.
6. A letter and what a cat does.
7. To efface and a metallic element.
8. Two letters of the alphabet.
9. A sack and an exclamation.
10. The paper is full of it--um!
11. A vehicle, a part of the body, and to
mend.
12. Abbreviation of a state, and a solu-
tation.
13. An opening and a body of water.

(Answers on page eighteen)

Borrowed Humor

REFLECTION

The sophs saw a patch of green,
"'Tis freshies," they said, with sass.
But when they drew nearer they saw with dismay
'Twas they--in a looking glass!

Little fly upon the wall
He ain't got no sense at all
He ain't got no mama to comb his hair,
He don't care--he ain't got no hair.

Laugh and the world laughs with you,
Cry and you streak your rouge.

Roses is red,
Violets is blue,
Pansies is purple,
Iris comes in assorted colors.

SEVEN WAYS to GET A GIRL

1. Have a car.
2. Have good looks.
3. Have a car.
4. Have good manners.
5. Have a car.
6. Spend money.
7. Have a car.

"Please."
"No."
"Aw, just this once."
"No."
"Aw, Ma, all the other kids are going barefooted."

Customer: Why don't you shoo your flies?
Waitress: Well, you see, it's so hot today we thought we would just let them run around barefooted.

ANSWERS TO FACULTYGRAMS

1. Martindale
2. Friedrich
3. Holman
4. Horne
5. Sellers
6. Elpers
7. Martin
8. Peavey
9. Bagshaw
10. Nuzum
11. Carnefix
12. Moser
13. Dorsey

Did you make an A?

FACULTY SHORTS

Anderson.....Andy
Bagshaw.....Baggy
Carnefix.....Cornflakes
Dorsey.....Texas
Elpers.....Sunshine
Francis.....Fran
Friedrich.....Perfect Posture
Holman.....Rosie
Horne.....'Mita
Lynch.....Eagle Eye
Martin.....Slug
Martindale.....Marty
McDaniel.....Mac
McKenna.....Red
McMurtry.....Murty
Moser.....Moses
Nuzum.....Pop
Peavey.....Smiles
Sellers.....Little King
Todd.....Sure Boys"
Vanderkolk.....Grumpy
Vaughn.....Alley Oop
Williams.....Wimpy
Yunker.....Tarzan

SENIOR DICTIONARY

Ball--a louder noise than crying.
Bleam--a Chinaman's way of saying beam.
Call--to yell at.
Calvert--ends of a bridge.
Cook--to make eatable.
Doolittle--school bums' philosophy.
Eaton--some people's chief occupation.
Gernsey--kind of cow.
Greenspan--not Brown's pan but Greenspan.
Hill--place you go up, then come down.
Hoos--"Hoos afraid of the big, bad wolf."
Jones--Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt--
Jordan--name of a river in Sunday School.
Judge--person to see when you're in a jam.
Kinney--"Kinney go uptown with me?"
King--opposite of queen.
Morgan--one of the "Social Register."
Myer--"Myer hair's stringy."
McKee--Here's my door, but where's McKee?
Parker--kind of fountain pen.
Rhoades--where you drive your car.
Rippe--the way a Chinaman says rip.
Sellers--opposite of buyers.
Shafer--competitor of Parker.
Murray--to wed.
Ripley--believe it or not.
Gast--sort of surprised sigh.
Antrim--neat an' trim.
Campbell--let up and light up.
Schavey--what some boys should be more.
Mueller--one who raises mules.
Garber--dress designer.
Nelson--two of what you have in wrestling.
Tromble--what we do when we're scared.
Hanson--good looking.
Thompson--kind of ice cream.

Original

A PARTING THOUGHT

Our Senior year has passed so fast,
We'll soon be leaving here.
High school days will now be past,
We're going away this year.

Some will be glad to see us gone,
But our memory will remain.
Long after we have passed along,
Hobart High will be the same.

So plan a little farewell thought
And keep it well in mind.
Think of the joy these years have brought;
Leave your sorrow far behind.

HOBART HIGH

Hobart High is a fine old school;
Here we learn the "golden rule."

To good old Hobart High we come,
If we're smart or if we're dumb.

Some get out, as the years roll by,
But some just stay and heave a sigh,

And settle down for another year,
Hoping some time to get out of here.

If you are one of those who plan,
How you can cheat on a final exam,

Stop! before it is too late;
Stop! before you get a date

To see the Principal after school
And learn some more of the "golden rule."

Every blue-blood student should
Practice the rules of being good.

You'll save yourself a lot of strife,
By being good early in life.

Here in school we get the tools
To use in cultivating "golden rules."

So take advantage of every day,
And don't be one of those who will say,

"I wish that I had learned to do
The things that are taught in Hobart
High School."

The resson why these lines appear
Is becsuse there was a fear,
That without their hidden plot
This would be a vacant spot.

Rhymes

BRINGING YOUR SHIP INTO PORT

There are many ships a'sailing,
To horizons far away.
Some of the ships are failing;
They are sinking every day.

The Captain of each sinking vessel,
Has wandered from his course,
Among the rocks of ruin he'll nestle;
He'll never reach his port.

While many a Captain pure and true
Is sailing safely home,
Those who thought they could "wander" through
Are resting with the foam.

It pays to steer your ship just right,
To learn to struggle through.
You'll save yourself a terrible fight
If you learn to live by the rule.

So steer your course toward a righteous life,
Be courageous and you will win.
You will conquer temptation, storm, and strife;
And your ship will come sailing in.

TO JACK MITCHELL

I used to have a boy friend
Who was so dear to me
That when our God called for him
The reason was hard to see.

Jack received his ticket
To travel 'way up on high
And now he lives with our God
Up in the clear blue sky.

Time has helped a little
But, Jack, we miss you still
And when God calls us, Jack
We'll join you at His will.

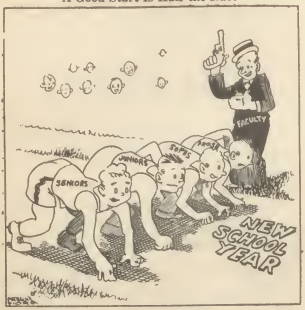
REFLECTIONS

Do you remember way back when
We were what they called freshmen?
We'd sit and gaze and dream and sigh,
And wish those four years would hurry by.

Now those four years are almost gone.
When we think of it, they weren't so long.
Now that we're Seniors we dream and sigh,
And wish those four years were yet to go by.

Our Advice to Students of 1939–40

A Good Start Is Half the Race



School Activities — The Key to Friendships



Don't Lean on Someone Else



Where There's a Will There's a Way







The Crystal

The crystal mirror tells us that, if we look closely enough, we may, in 1952, see the seniors of '39 in the following roles:

Evelyn Ahrens--leader of famous all-girl orchestra.
Merle Anderson--dancing partner of Shirley Temple.
Richard Anderson--life-guard in Vienna
Goldie Antrim--designer of Paris fashions.
Effie May Ball--owning hair-styling shop.
Peggy Bleam--winner of women's bowling contest.
Richard Averitt--successor to Jan Garber.
Irene Call--publisher of "Gaze."
Bertha Calvert--mother of future Fred Astaire.
John Campbell--married to millionaire banker's daughter.
Jeanette Carbine--seamstress for Gracie Allen.
Clarence Clayton--Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.
Elmer Cook--Minister to Switzerland.
Florence Cook--breaks record in snow balling contest.
William Conley--adventurer in African jungles.
Earl Cornett--model for Stetson hats.
John Darosky--Preacher.
Idabelle Dembosky--hostess on Transcontinental Air Lines.
Cathlene DeMers--in Hollywood, as second Katherine Hepburn.
Jean Doolittle--assistant bookkeeper, Swift Packing Co.
Betty Eaton--exquisite teacher of "dumbology."
Norine Frederick--successor to Percy Grainger.
Anton Galich--leading playwright.
Leona Garber--shoe manufacturer.
Lawrence Gast--professor of psychology.
Sabra Gernsey--Queen of Ice Carnival.
Evelyn Glumac--physics teacher.
Irene Govert--blues singer.
Isadore Greenspan--co-starring with Four Marx Brothers.
Esther Hanson--private secretary to Mickey Rooney.
Jack Hanson--painter of Unseen Scenery.
Martin Harner--pencil manufacturer.
Mildred Hentschel--teacher in England.
Irene Hill--"Sleeping Beauty" for Ringling Brothers.
Shirley Hoos--suing for a broken heart.
Marie Houy--second Amelia Erhart.
Mary Janssen--operating a hat factory.
Sarah Louise Johnson--well-known tennis player.
Stanley Johnson--scientific farmer.
Eleanor Jolliff--author of best seller, "Went with The Weather."
Charles Jones--cornetting through Egypt.
Paul Jordan--half a dance team.
John Judge--wealthy undertaker.
Margaret Kelsey--lady of leisure.
Lorenz Kinney--Bob Burn's Competitor.
William King--president of National Lions' Club.
Howard Kramer--Hollywood's best-dressed man.
Herbert LaBaw--partner in livery stable.
Richard LaBerteaux--ventriloquist.
Robert LaBerteaux--romantic actor.
Louis Lalush--speed king.
John Lee--understudy of Stepin Fetchit.
June Larson--operating Chinese resturant.
Bonita Leininger--world's fattest woman.
Marjorie Lounsbury--lecturing in China.
David Mackey--politician.
Roger Marvel--novelist.
Mildred Morgan--first woman boxer.
Frances Mueller--writes "Advice to Love-lorn" for a paper.
George Murray--America's best-loved crooner.
Carl Myer--cabin boy on Queen Elizabeth.
Maxine McKee--acrobat.
Carl Nelson--national hog-calling champ.
Eleanor Nelson--manager of musical show.
William O'Boyle--a second Dr. Einstein.
Robert Parker--U. S. Ambassador to Poland.
Betty Passow--radio comedian.
Warren Perney--traffic officer.
Edwin Perry--whale harpooner.
Byron Pio--manager of 1952 World's Fair.
Donald Ramsay--U. S. Secretary of War.
Olive Rees--Ace of tomato festival.
Frances Rhoades--holding world famous seances.
Nolan Rhoades--finger-print expert.
Everett Riley--deep-sea diver.
Betsey Ripley--prominent lecturer
Roland Rippe--optician with Mayo Brothers.
William Salter--renowned financier.
Peter Sandilla--leader of "Robinhood" Band of 1952.
Mark Sellers--creating new characters for Walt Disney.
Martin Scharbach--All-American boy friend.
Lenore Schavey--economics teacher.
Phyllis Schroeder--town gossip.
Betty Jane Shafer--manufacturer of gum.
Fred Sonntag--Olympic wrestling champ.
Edward Stozek--meteorologist
Joseph Svetanoff--G-man.
Steve Szewczyk--Organizer of local club for boys.
Kenneth Tegge--Winner of 6-day bike race.
Lenore Tegge--Belle of the town
Harold Thompson--Broker, N. Y. Stock Exchange.
Raymond Thompson--taking care of Rozzie.
Francis Tromble--Smiling his way through.
William Willmoth--Chauffeur to The President of United Stated.
Edith Wilson--famous radio and news commentator
Guy Wirick--1952 Voice of Experience
Gretna Yunker--Lecturer on "How to be a Good Housewife."

People We Have Met



AUTOGRAPHS